PRICE FIVE CENTS

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TO BROIL MEATS pal-gas or smoke, nder and better in a lover the coals. Hing in the oven ery house-keeper, hany reasons why por Stove with the tould be preferred market.

MITH RER OF

ic Acid Vitriol. TEMICALS.

Walton, Atlanta,

COAL TAR ATERIALS, SHEATHING PELE BRAND OF

DOFING ply Roofing, RNISHES, ETC.

Atlanta 6 S WANTED

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SUBSCRIBER BIST e up business, offers his Book Bindery n for cash. He has the south—everything

R. J. MAYNARD d Street, Atlan Olt Fre

PRICES 1 Tourself.

LINES.

VOL. XVIII.

Has left ONLY FORTY Misses'

Eight Newmarkets

Come and Get Them!

LOW PRICES WILL MOVE GOODS

Only a few days ago I had Hundreds of Cloaks! PRICE NO OBJECT ABOUT THE BALANCE! 500 CASES NEW

JUST OPENED!

New Dress Goods! New French Dress Goods! New English Dress Goods!

New American Bress Goods!

New White Goods!

New Hosiery!

Just Received.

\$15,000 Worth

Lovely Mull Edgings with Flouncings and Skirtings to match!

Lovely Sets of Dress Embroideries with Insertions and "ALL-OVERS" to match.

Always Famous FOR

EMBROIDERIES!

The stock has never been so large, so beautiful as at present at John Keely's

HOUSE

PEARL & MIDDLE STS.,

PORTLAND, STATE OF MAINE. CORNER OF

Common & Washington St.,

BOSTON, STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS. Respectfully submit for the consideration of the housekeepers of Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, South Carolina, North Carolina, Kentucky, Texas and Florida, a few facts concerning

PARLOR FURNITURE, CHAMBER FURNITURE, DINING ROOM FURNITURE LIBRARY FURNITURE, HALL FURNITURE,

> OFFICE FURNITURE, KITCHEN FURNISHINGS

AND ALL KINDS OF CARPETINGS AND STRAW MATTINGS

Which we will deliver, FREIGHT CHARGES PRE-PAID, to your Depot, so that no expense to you will attend the goods after they leave our warehouses, except a charge for Burlaps, which charge will be refunded by check on these being returned to us And besides landing these goods at your depot free of freight charges, we believe we can save you from 15 to 25 per cent on your purchases; and in return shall request every transaction to be cash, or satisfactory references to banking or other reliable business institutions.

We will forward on application cuts or photographs of Chamber Sets, prices from \$25.00 to \$350.00 manufactured from Pine, Ash, Cherry, Walnut, Oak Mahogany and Birch: cuts or photographs of Par. for Suites upholstered in Hair Cloth, Ramie, Petite Point, Mohair Plush, Crushed or Embossed Mohair Plush, Silk Plush, Brocatelle, etc., prices from \$37.00 to \$400.00.

In writing for cuts of Chamber Sets or Parlor Suites, be particular to mention about what you wish to pay, and if Chamber Set, mention the wood; if Parlor Suite, the kind of covering you would like. The same will apply to Sideboards Hall Stands, Dining Tables, Dining, Hall or Library Chairs, and any piece of furniture you wish to inquire for cuts of, please be particular to describe the wood or upholstering, that we may intelligently select such cuts and photographs as will meet your

CARPETINGS.

In this department of our business we are always fully stocked with all the celebrated makes of Woolen, Two and Three-ply, the celebrated Art Kidderminster carpets, Roxbury, Tapestrles, Higgins Tapestries, Smiths, Sanfords, Dobsons & Stinson's Tapestry carpetings; Lowell, Bigelow, Delaware mills and a dozen other popular makes of Body Brussels carpets; Roxbury, Stinson, Dobson and other makes of velvet carpetings; Lowell, Bigelow and Delaware Wiltons, cut and made to measure, freight prepaid wherever there is a depot at prices hitherto unheard of. Write for samples large enough to show you the quality of the goods. You can rely on your selection from the very latest productions of the looms. In ordering, please specify the colors you prefer, whether large or small figures, and what colors you wish to predominate, and we know we can suit you,

Window Shades and Draperies

of every description, both imported and home pro-

Rattan and Willow Chairs and Rockers, Vienn Rockers, endless variety. Write for cuts and catalogues. Easy Chairs and Rockers from \$1 to \$80.

KITCHEN RANGES.

for wood or coal, prices from \$18 to \$150; a prime range with all the ware, pipe and zinc for the bottom, water tank on the end, delivered freight paid for \$40. All kind and descriptions of house furnishing goods. Write for cuts or photographs. Every communication will be promptly and carefully answered, and we know that our long experience and great facilities for doing the furniture business which has placed us at the head of the house fur nishers of the country will result to our mutual advantage. Do not send stamp for our answer to your inquiries. We are only too anxious to wait upon you through the mails. Our references are the Casco National bank of Portland, Me., the Lincoln National bank of Boston, Mass., and Bradstreet's and Russell's Mercantile agencies. Address all communications to Portland, Me. Shipments of goods will be made every Thursday; goods will be at our risk until taken from your depot or freight sheds; ex amine carefully for breakage before receipting for

We guarantee all goods as represented. Remit tances can be made by check, postoffice order, express order; or registered letter. Please let us hear from you that we may show you what we can do for you in the way of good goods. Latest styles: low prices; prompt delivery and honest gentleman

B. A. ATKINSON & CO.,

Manufacturers and Retailers. PORTLAND, BOSTON. Mass.

Startling Prices!

\$100,000 STOCK

Figures That Cannot be Duplicated AMERICA!

Over six hundred chamber and parlor suites on exhibition. The largest display in the south. Hotel men and buyers throughout the country should avail themselves of this marvelous opportunity.

The only complete assortment of real first-class, hand-made, Grand Rapids furniture in Atlanta.

FOUR FLOORS

Two hundred and forty feet long and fifty feet wide packed from floor to ceiling. These goods must be sold. READ! READ! READ! Cut plush parlor suites only. \$35 00
Real silk plush parlor suites only. 45 00
Spun silk and silk plush suites 77 50
Folding bed lounges. 30 00
Hotel chamber suites, complete 13 50
Cottage chairs, per set. 2 00
I can furnish a 4 room cottage in neat style
for. 55 00

Parlor Folding Bed.

The most useful piece of furniture for hotels bearding and private houses, small and compac-during the day and a roomy and delightful bed a night. Also the.

PLIMPTON FOLDING LOUNGE

The most luxurious and indolent provoking articles ever manufactured? I will show on Monday morning twenty-five bran new Parlor Suits in elegant Silk Plush and Brachatelle covering from \$50 and upward. Also some handsome Antique Oak Leather Suites, new and stylish. Elegant Turkish Rockers in Silk, Plush and leather, full Iron frames. I can save buyers fully

25 PER CENT My stock is the largest, my prices are the lowest, my terms are the casiest. I have

\$50,000 worth all grades furniture for sale on the install-nent or partial payment plan. Don't buy an ar-ticle of furniture before first getting my figures.

P. H. SNOOK.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE

United States Branch of the North British And Mercantile Insurance Com'y.

Furnished the Governor of the State of Georgia as required by the Act of the General Assembly, approved October 3, 1879. NAME AND LOCALITY.

of the Company—North British and Me file Insurance Company of London and dinburgh, G. B. United States Branch. Locality—Street, William No. 34, City of New York, Coun-ty of New York, State of New York. CONDITION ON DECEMBER 31, 1886.

I.-CAPITAL STOCK

II.—ASSETS.

2. Cash on hand and deposited in Banks to the credit of the Company, amount 3. Cash in the hands of Agents, and in course of transmission, amount DESCRIPTION.

7. Interest actually due and uncollected, amount.

8. Fremium notes on hand upon which policies have been issued, bills receivable, amount.

DESCRIPTION. For full description see statement made to the Comptroller General. Par Value. \$2,530,308 56 \$8.028,415 89—3,028,415 89

Total Assets, actual cash market

III.-LIABILITIES. 11.—LIABILITIES.
12. Losses due and yet unpald, amount...\$
13.105 37
12. Claims for losses resisted by the company, amount...
13.939 74
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Total Liabilities\$3,378,754 40 IV.—INCOME
During the preceding six months.
ash premiums received, amount.....\$ 902,131 47
nterest money received, amount...... 79,427 48

Total Income....... \$ 981,558 95 V.-EXPENDITURES During the preceding six months Losses paid, amount \$430,445 9.
Expenses paid, including fees and commissions to Agents and Officers of the Company, amount 245,930 36
Taxes peid, amount 14,174 51
All other payments and expenditures, amount 15,668 45

Total Expenditures..... .\$ 706,219 29 VI.-LARGEST RISK.

STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON. Personally appeared before the undersigned, W. T. Crenshaw, who, being duly sworn, says he is the chief officer or agent of North British and Mercantille Insurance Company, residing in said State, and that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of his knowledge, information and belief.

and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 5th day of February, 1887.

C. H. AUSTIN.

N. P. Fulton Co., Ga.

OPIUM HABIT CURED IN FIFTEEN DAYS. NO CURE. NO PAY.

All we ask is a trial, and a PERMANENT CURE is GUARANTEED. Address DRS. NELMS & MOORE. Smyrna, Co.b Co., Ga.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 6, 1887 SIXTEEN PAGES

WILL OFFER UNQUESTIONED

EVERY DAY

THIS WEEK.

COME AND SEE.

1,000 pairs Misses Seamless French Ribbed Hose, split feet, sizes 6 to 8, re-marked from 35 to 20c a pair.

40 dozen Cream Damask Towels, 22 by 45 inches, lovely borders, scenic effect centers, dropped from 35 to 20c.

300 pairs Ladies' Fancy Striped Hose, Schopper's goods, regular 50c grade down to 35c a

49 pieces real Terchen Laces, from 4 to 8! inches wide, big job at 10c a yard. 10,000 yards new Hamburg Embroideries at

5c a yard. 8,000 yards new Hamburg Embroideries at 10ca yard.

500 pairs Hamburg Flouncings from 6 to 15 inches wide, a special lot at 20c a yard. 3 lots of Fine Black Silks, one is Jersey Silk. another, Bonnets Gros Grain, the third is a Tricatine. They were all \$2.25 a yard, and the best goods ever offered in the United States, at \$1.50 a yard.

500 prs. Tan 4 Button, Scolloped Top Kid Gloves, new lot, at 50c. pair.

JUST OPENED UNDRESSED MUSQUETAIN

Embroidered Back, at \$1 50 pair.

CLEARANCE

REMNANTS!

Will be continued another week, in DRESS GOODS, SILKS AND LINENS

Prices down again to clean them all out. 100 pieces New Crinkled Seersuckers, at 121

Best Knickerbocker Prints, down to 5c. yard. 1,000 yards Remnants, Unbicached Shirting, 200 Short Ends, from 5 to 15 yards each Wamusutta Bleaching, at 84c. yard.

2 cases 10-4 Lancaster Sheeting, at 15c. yard.

1,000 all Linen Checked Towels, at 5c. each. Turkey Red Damask, at 25c. vaid. 1,000 remnants black and colored dr at 40c on the dollar. 90 pieces new spring shades Cashmeres, double width, extra value, at 25c yard. 3,000 yards genuine French Tricots, new spring shades, at 59c yard, cheap at \$1.

Silk Warp Henriettas,

BLACK ONLY, at

\$1 Yd., Worth \$1.35 3 bargains in black royal Serges at 50c, 65c, 5 pieces very fine Bonjours Cashmeres \$1.50 quality for \$1; they are very wide.

9 Shapes and Brands ---IN----

THOMPSON'S CELEBRATED CORSETS At \$1 Pair.

10,000 ladies' fancy bordered handkerchiefs 25c quality, now at 15c. Just opened without a doubt the largest and handsomest line of Cambric Jaconet and Swiss

EMBROID ERIES ever shown in Atlanta, many patterns are exclusive. I am sure of saving you 25 per cent in

Blankets, Flannels, Cloaks

Great sale of fine

WINTER UNDERWEAR almost given away now, before packing them

LAUNDRIED SHIRTS at 6 for \$4.50 worth \$1.25 each. Odd sizes and

broken lots of UNLAUNDRIED SHIRTS will be cleaned out at a mere fractionable part of NEW GOODS

opened every day at J. M. HIGH'S,

PENSIONS Officer's pay, bounty pro-cured; deserters relieved.
or no fee. Write for circulars and new laws.
A. W. McCormick & Son, Washington, B. C. & Ciscinstil, &
Natice tells pages, field—with Sit thecom 47t The Regulator and Controller of Low 46, 48 and 50 Whitehall.

A LITTLE COMMON SENSE.

It is a hard matter for the public to understand that we are not actually giving our goods away, or selling them at 50 cent on the dollar. But it would appear so, when, after reading s much loud nonsense from our competitors, they come in to se us by swarms and keep us busy all the time. The truth is everything we have is marked right down to the lowest notch

CAST YOUR EYE on a very few choice bargains we offer you this week enumer erated below:

TORCHON LACES 10 OTS. All widths, quality and style, none less than 10 cents, but all formerly sold by us at 15, 20 and 25 cents per yard. This is a "boss" bargain.

SILKS AND VELVETS. We are selling everything in this line lower than anybody and our sales have simply astonished everybody in our house.

DRESS GOODS. We have still a beautiful line of all classes of Dress Goods which we are selling just as we do everything else, and that

means very, very low. Come and see if we don't. REMNANTS. In Dress Goods and Silks -- a very large lot at scarey prices. The very nicest goods for trimmings.

ABLE LINENS. We can afford to "brag" here: Our table linen stock is always large, winter and summer, and we mean ever to beat and bull the market.

HUNDREDS OF DRIVES In all classes of goods. Our Blankets, Cloaks and Comforts, however, are very much reduced in quantity, and we shall close out the rest on hand at greatly reduced prices.

We have, with our line of cheap goods, fought our way

through the ranks, and we are now spreading our wings from one end of this country to another.

SHOES. We beat everybody on shoes, and make no mistake. We have more men selling shoes than anybody, and we have the patronage to give them employment. This could only come about where prices are very low, as with us. We have nothing but bargains all the time in any line, so come to the old relia-

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE

LONDON ASSURAN E CORPORATION

Furnished the Governor of the State of Georgia as required by the act of the General Assem-bly, approved October 3, 1879. NAME AND LOCALITY.

Name of the Company-London Assurance Co poration of London, Eng. Locality-Street, Wall, No. eg.city of New York, coun-ty of New York. State of New York. CONDITION ON DECEMBER 31, 1886.

Amount of the capital stock..... Amount paid up in cash II.-ASSETS.

II.—ASSETS.

1. Cash on hand and deposited in banks to the credit of the company, amount. S. Cash in, the hands of agents, and in course of transmission, amount. S. Stocks. (Par value, \$—.) Market value, amount. DESCRIPTION. Par Value. Market Value

U. S. registered 4 percent
bonds.......\$ 610,000 00 \$ 778,512 50
U. S. registered 4½ per
cent bonds. 100,000 00 110,500 00
Railroad first
mortgage &
other mortgage go 1 d
bonds....... 403,000 00 488,052 50

III.-LIABILITIES Losses due and yet unpaid, amount.
Claims for losses resisted by the company, amount.
Losses not yet due, including those reported to company, on which no action has yet been taken, amount.

940,533 60 Total liabilities..... IV.-INCOME. (During the preceding six months.)

Total expenditures ...

Cash premiums received, amount....\$ 373,399 50 Interest money received, amount...... 22,894 90 \$ 396,291 49 V.-EXPENDITURES. (During the preceding six months.

JAMES MAY DUANE, STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON. Personally appeared before the undersigned, W. T. Crenshaw, who, being duly sworn, says he is the chief officer or agent of London Assurance Corporation, residing in said state, and that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of his knowledge, information and belief. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 5th day of February, 1887.

\$ 289,612 97

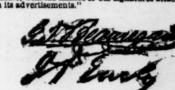
Bee Line to New York and Boston.

THIS IS THE ONLY LINE RUNNING SLEEPING
I cars from Cincinnati to Boston, and the only
line running through cars into the city of New
York without any transfer whatever, avoiding the
disagrecable winter ferriage of the Hudson river,
No extra charge on the limited express. Four fast
express trains a day to Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany and all points in New York,
New England and Canada. Ask your ticket agent
for map and folder, or address

J. E. REEVES, General Southern Agent, Cincinnati, O.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$150,000.

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the ar-rangements for all the monthly and semi-annual drawings of the Louisians State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all par-ties, and we authorize the company to use this cer-tificate, with fac-similes of our signatures attached, in its advertisements."



We, the undersigned banks and bankers will pay all prizes drawn in the Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at our counters. J. H. Oollessy, Pres't Louisiana Nat'l Bank. P. Lanaux, Pres't State National Bank. A. Baldwin, Pres't New Orleans Nat'l B'nk;

Unprecedented Attraction.
OVER HALF A MILLION DINTRIBUTED

Louisiana State Lottery' Com any incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the legislature for educational and charitable purposes—with a capfful of \$1,000,000—to which a reserve fund of over \$850,000 has since been added.

By an overwhelming pepular vote its franchise was made a part of the present State Constitution, adopted December 2d. A. D. 1879.

The only Lottery ever voted on and indorsed by the people of any state.

IT NEVER SCALES OR POSTPONES.

the people of any state.

IT NEVER SCALES OR POSTFONES.

Its Grand Single Number Drawings Take place monthly, and the Semi-Annual Drawings regularly every six months (June and December).

ASPLEND ID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FORTUNE. SECOND GRAND DRAWING, CLASS B. IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC. NEW ORLEANS. TUESDAY, February 8, 1887-201st Monthly Drawing.

Capital Prize, \$150,000. **S. Notice.-Tickets are Ten Dollars only. Halves, \$5. Fifths, \$2. Tenths, \$1.

LIST OF PRIZES |

1 CAPITAL PRIZE OF \$150,000....\$150,000

1 GRAND PRIZE OF \$0,000....\$50,000

2 LARGE PRIZE OF \$0,000....\$2,000

4 LARGE PRIZES OF \$10,000....\$2,000

4 LARGE PRIZES OF \$1,000....\$2,000

50 \$60....\$2,000

200 \$1,000...\$2,000

200 \$1,000...\$2,000

200 \$1,000...\$2,000

200 \$1,000...\$2,000

200 \$1,000...\$2,000

200 \$1,000...\$2,000

200 \$1,000...\$2,000

200 \$1,000...\$2,000

200 \$1,000...\$2,000

APPROXIMATION PRIZES

Or M. A. DAUPHIN, Washington, D. C.

Address Registered Letters to NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK, New Orleans, La.

REMEMBER That the presence of Generals are in charge of the drawings, is a guarantee of absolute fairness and integrity, that the chances are all equal, and that no one can possibly divine what numbers will draw a Prize. All parties tharefore advertising to guarantee Prizes in this Lottery, or bolding out any other impossible inducements, are swindlen, and only aim to deceive and defraud the numbers.

Combining IRON with PURE VEGETABLE TONICS, quickly and completely CLEANSES and ENRICHES THE BLOOD. Quickens and ENSICHES THE BLOOD. Quickens the action of the Liver and Kidneys. Clears the complexion, makes the skin smooth. It does not injurable tooth

Physicians and Druggists everywhere recommend it.

Dr. N. S. RUGGLES, of Marion, Mass., says: "I I recommend Brown's Iron Bitters as a valuable tonic for enriching the blood, and removing all dyspeptic symptoms. It does not burt the teeth."

Dr. R. M. DELEZIL, Reynolds, Ind., says: "I have preseribed Brown's Iron Bitters in cases of ansenis and blood diseases, also when a tonic was needed, and it has proved thoroughly satisfactory."

Mr. W. M. BYRNS, 28 St. Mary Sc., New Orleans, La, says: "Brown's Iron Bitters relieved me in a case of blood poisoning, and I heartly commend it to those needing a blood parifier.

Mr. W. W. MONAHAN, Tuscumbia, Ala, says: "I have been troubled from childhood with Impure Blood and eruption on my face—two bottles of Brown's Iron Bitters effected a perfect ours. I cannot speak too highly of this reluable medicine.

PETER LYNCH,

95 Whitehall & 7 Mitchell Sts., Atlanta, Ga.

IN ADDITION TO HIS USUAL LARGE AND IN ADDITION TO HIS USUAL LARGE AND well assorted stock of Groceries, Cigars, Tobaccos and Snuff, Hardware, Crockery and Glassware, Boots, Shoes, Leather, Guns, Pistols, Cartridges, Ammunition, etc., etc., is just now receiving and has on hand Eastern Seed Irish Potatoes, such as Early Rose, Early Goodrich, Peerless, Beauty of Hebron, White and Yellow Onlon Sets, Clover, Grass and Millet Seed, Early Seed Corn of ten different kinds, English Peas, Beans and small Garden Seeds, in connection with such he sells and handles pure Port, Sherry, Angelica, Scuppernong, Blackberry, Catawba and other brands of Domestic Wines. To all of which he hylites his old and new friends and customers to come and examine and price. ome and examine and price. PETER LYNCH, Atlanta, [Ga.



Eye Glasses and Crystalized Lenses

Have won the admiration of every Spectacel wearer who has used them. They stand unrivalled in their splendid reputation. Our testimonials are from governors, senators, legislators, and from the most distinguished men in all branches of science, who have had their sight improved by their use.

Mr. Hawkes adapts glasses to all conditions of the eye.

Frames in all styles fitted to these lenses without extra charge. Gold, silver, nickel, steel, celluloid bifocal, pantiscopic, pulpit and riding bows, spec tacles and eye glass bridges to fit any nose.

Prescriptions filled and spectacles made to order.

A. K. HAWKES, Optician,

19 Decatur St., Under Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.



Woman's Diseases

Painful Suppressed Irregular ENSTRUATION or

MONTHLY SICKNESS. If taken during the CHANGE OF LIFE, great book "MESSAGE TO WOMEN," mailed free BRADFIELD REQULATOR Co., Atlanta, Ga. Name this paper. jan30-suu wky 2m nol



THEY FIT AT ONCE, ad-THEY FIAT ONCE, adjusting themselves to the form of the wearer, and yield with every movement so that it is impossible to break steels. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refinded after three weeks wear. Try them once and you will wear no other. Look out for worthless imitations; see that the name BALL is on the box.

CORSETS For sale by all leading dry goods dealers.

FOR SALE BY
M. RICH & BRO.,

O. A. SMITH

MANUFACTURER OF

Sulphuric Acid

66 Deg. Oil Vitriol.

AND OTHER CHEMICALS. Office 15 N. Forsyth, corner Walton, Atlanta, Ga

-ALSO-

DISTILLER OF COAL TAR. Manufacturer of

BOOFING AND PAVING MATERIALS.

TARRED ROOFING AND SHEATHING FELTS PERFECTION BRAND OF

READY ROOFING.

Ordinary 2 and 3-ply Roofing, ROOF COATINGS, VARNISHES, ETC.

No. 15 Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga. RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED

A Rare Chance!

THE HEALTH OF THE SUBSCRIBER BKING fuch that he wishes to give up business, offers the stock, tools and good will of his Book Bindery to mle. Would sell at a bargain for cash. He has the best selected lot of tools in the south-everything that is needed, nothing superfluous—with an assort ment of material for every description of work.

R. J. MAYNARD 43% Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

Glance Over the Literary Field--The Feb-

ruary Magazines--News and Notes. THE CENTURY MAGAZINE for February is strong in fiction, history, miscellany, biography and illustrations. In fiction we have the clusion of Mr. Cable's "Caranero," a particularly strong story. Mr. Frank R. Stockton's "The Hundredth Man" reaches a point of interest that must shortly unfold the pith of the story, which is humorous and full of life. A short story of unusual interest and power is Miss Matt Crim's "S'phiry Ann." The story deals with a "moonshine" episode, in which both humor and pathos are developed. Miss Crim is a young writer of singular promise. She has a keen appreciation of character, and her style is beautiful because it is simple. We are very much afraid that the Lincoln biography, by Nicolay and Hay, will degenerate into a partisan affair, altogether unworthy of the memory of the man whose life it proposes to describe. There are symptoms here and there that are not by any means reassuring. General Longstreet has a paper on "Lee's Invasion of Pennsylvania," which is one of the most admirable of the war series. It is at once graphic and conclusive. The general has never been sus re ted of humor, but he has one touch in his article that is absolutely inimitable. It seems that the Rev. W. N. Pendleton delivered a memorial lecture in the south after the war, in which he sought to show that General Longstreet was somewhat tardy in obeying the orders of Lee. Longstreet shows by General Pendleton's official report that if his statement in his lecture is correct, he must have been within the federal lines. Whereupon Longstreet gravely remarks that if Pendleton had then and there delivered his memorial lecture he would have dispersed the federal army under Sickles, to the great benefit of the confederate cause. Another exceedingly interesting article relating to the war period is by Mr. George Parsons Lathrop, and is entitled "The Bailing of Jefferson Davis." The papers of Mr. Edward Atkinson on "The Relative Strength and Weakness of Nations," are not only timely, but will prove to be of permanent value. There are two articles on Father Taylor, the Boston Bethel preacher, and Father Taylor's portrait is given. There is a faint resemblance in the portrait to Father Johnny Knight, who is so well remembered in Georgia, and if the description of Father Taylor is correct, the methods of the two were the same. There are other notable articles, but probably the most distinguishing feature of the number. from a literary point of view, is the sudden and surprising excellence of the poetical contributions. There are strong poems by Edmund Clarence Stedman, Joaquin Miller, Mrs. Margaret J. Preston, Robert Barns Wilson, and John Vance Cheney. LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE for February pres-

ents as its novelette" A Self-Made Man," by Miss M. G. McClelland, the author of "Oblivion." Miss McClelland is of the younger generation of writers which has given the south a new standing in American literature. "A Self-Made Man," while it displays considerable fluency and a just comprehension of literary methods, appears to lack the purpose that belongs to the reative faculty. It is a story that appears to have been written to order, but there is no doubt that it is good of its kind. If literature is to become a profession in the south, as it undoubtedly will, our writers must learn to furnish novels and short stories to order. Miss McClelland has the gift of expression—the faculty, so to speak, and her more deliberate work shows that she also possesses the creative gift. Mrs. A. L. Wister contributes a translation from the German of Paul Heyse, entitled "Rothenburg Felicity" Robert Grant has a dialegue entitled "Two Ways of Telling a Story," which he calls "A Satire." It is very dull reading, and to a provincial mind the satire is not by any means, as prominent on a man's face. a nose The most interesting article in the number is Mr. William E. Cartis's "A Day with the President," in which the habits of Mr. Cleveland are pleasantly described. Mr. Curtis writes cleverly, and the picture hedraws of the president shows considerable art. Mr. Cleveland appears to be a hard-working man, with abundant common sense. He has his own way of doing things, and it is a painstaking way. John Burroughs, the essayist, has an autobiographical article, the title which is "Mere Egotism." But there is no egotism visiblenothing beyond a sort of robust candor that is very refreshing. Those who desire to see the startling difference between rampant egotism and the lack of it, would do well to turn to an earlier number of Lippincott and compare Mr.

Edgar Fawcett's autobiographical sketch with Mr. Burroughs's. The poetry of the number is not above the newspaper level. The "Monthly Gossip" department is fresh and entertaining,

and the "Book Talk" by the editor is delight-Briefs About Books.

THE CAPTAIN OF THE JANIZARIES, by James M. Ludlow, published by Dodd, Mead & Co., New York, is a picturesque historical romance dealing with the times of Scanderbeg and the fall of Constantinople. The author has fully caught the spirit and the local coloring of his theme. Scanderbeg is drawn with graphic touches and the pleasantries of the Balkans, the discipline of the Janizaries, the camp life of the Christian and Moslem hosts are all brought vividly before the reader. The events move in a dazzling procession, with raids, battles and intrigues, culminating at last in the crowning event, the capture of Constantinople, which is described with lurid

COMMON SENSE SCIENCE, by Grant Allen, published by D. Lathrop & Co., Boston, Mass. Any book by Grant Allen must be bright and entertaining, and the present volume more than sustains the author's reputation. The general reader who makes it a point to skip scientific articles will find this book as readable as a novel.

ON THE SUSQUEHANNA, by Dr. Wm. A. Hammond, published by D. Appleton & Co., New York. For sale by Wilson & Bruckner. This is one of the best of Dr. Hammond's novels. It is fall of exciting incidents, and its mysteries of love and murder will stir the blood of even the most languid reader.

THOMAS H. BENTON, by Theodore Roosevelt Published by Houghton, Mofflin & Co., Boston. For sale by Wilson & Bruckner. We have long needed a good biography of Senator Benton, and Mr. Roosevelt has filled the long felt want. The student of American history and politics cannot afford to remain ignorant of Benton's career.

News and Notes. The Pall Mall Gazette deplores the fact that the life of Lord Houghton is to be written by his

son, and tells the biographer how to do it.

J. B. Lippincott company are about to publish, in connection with Adam and Charles Black, of Edinburgh, a new library edition of the Waverly novels in twenty-five volumes.

A copy of Burn's poems (1787) has turned up

A copy of Burn's poems (1957) has turned up in London with 39 blank names as filled in by the author on May 21, 1787. The history of the volume is said to be complete and authentic.

It has been estimated that nearly \$15,000,000

have been paid by the public for the various editions of Appleton's American Cyclopedia. There have been 125,000 sets sold, aggregating 2,000,000 volumes, the annual supplements included.

Tramp Trip; How to See Europe on Fifty Cents a Day," by Lee Meriwether, of the department of the interior, at Washington. His trip includes most of the continental countries, as well as rural and manufacturing England. More than 12,000 copies have been sold of the three popular translations of Plato: "Socrates," "A Day in Athens with Socrates," and "Talks with Socrates About Life," published by Charles Scribner's Sons. The books are now to be brought out

Spike," and a frequent contributor to the New York Post, is about to issue his new novel, "A Ven-etian Lover," simultaneously in England and the United States, to secure a copyright in each coun-

The Harpers will publish next month "A

n English editions. In addition to Mr. Lowell's poem already announced, the March Atlantic will contain verse by Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton, Andrew Hed-brooke and Bliss Carman. Alpaper on Theophile Gautier, by James Breck Perkins, and "Curiosities of Criticism," by Agnese Reppller, will appear in the same number.

A gentleman of Louisville, Ky., is collecting material for a popular biography of colored men of eminence of the present time—politicians, lawyers, doctors, inventors, farmers, mechanics, and ministers. About the only requirements for admission to the work are, success in some calling, whatever it may be, and a sufficiency of space for as many worthies as may seek admission.

At the close of their last session, the officers and members of both the senate and council of the Cherokee nation sent to Mr. George E. Foster, author of "Sequoyah, the American Cadmus," an album containing their own signatures and that of Chief Bushyhead. Some of the autographs were in English and others in Cherokee.

The romance of Mount Desert, which Mr. A. A. Haves has written under the title of "The Jesuit's Ring," will be published by the Messrs. Scribner in about a fortnight. The story turns upon a precious legendary ring which connects the prologue of the romance with the story proper, the latter being concerned with society and lovemaking at contemporary Bar Harbor.

Ginn & Co. announce for publication in March "Little Flower People," by Gertrude Elizabeth Hale, a little book setting forth some ele mentary facts connected with plant life in a way to appeal to a child's imagination and curiosity, and to lead the young reader, with fundamental conceptions already gained, and with nothing to unlearn, to take up later the serious study of

Mr. John T. Wheelwright's forthcoming Mr. John T. Wheelwrights forthcoming novel, "A child of the Century," is described as a typical story, of American political and social life. The scene is laid principally in Washington, though the action begins in Beston, and is transferred to an ocean steamship and one or two cities. in Europe before all the characters are brought together on the stage in the national capital. The Messrs. Scribner will publish the story in about a fortnight.

A manuscript containing impressions of life and society in this country between 1797 and 1811 that was left by John Bernard, an English comedian, who became one of the earliest American managers, has been edited by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Boyle Bernard, and will be published by Harper & Brothers under the title of "Retrospections of America." with illustrations, and an introducand notes by Laurence Hutton and Brander

Ex-President White on Wednesday of last week endowed the Cornell university school of history and political science with his historical library—a collection of about 30,000 volumes, be-sides some 10,000 valuable pamphlets and many manuscripts. Its gathering has been his life's work, and it is said to have cost more than \$100,000. The trustees have decided to name the new school in Mr. White's honor, A contributor to the Evening Post has been

nunting in Notes and Queries for the bones of Thomas Paine, which were dug up in this country by William Cobbett and taken to England for pub lie burial. This, it seems, they never received, and in 1868 nothing more was known of their whereabouts, than thatin the summer of 1849 they were lying in a box in the cellar of the house of "Mr. John Chennell, corn-merchant, of Guildford, Sgr-

It is whispered in New York literary circles that the author of that popular novel, the Story of Margaret Kent, is the young woman who has writ-ten much over the signature of Miss Olney, although she is now the wife of Mr. Kirke, the form editor of Lippincott's Magazine. She recently announced to a friend her intention of acknowledging the authorship of Margaret Kent should herlatest venture, Sons and Daughters, which Messrs. Ticknor & Co. have in press, prove equally

Several years ago Messrs, Charles Scribner's Sons made an effort to introduce Count Tolstoi to American readers through "The Cossacks," in an excellent translation by Mr. Eugene Schuyler, but excellent translation by Mr. Eugene Schuyler, but the enterprise proving such a flat failure, the publishers decided not to bring out any other of the Russian novelist's works. The plates of "The Cossacks" were laid away until the recent revival of Russian literature in this country caused them to find a purchaser in Mr. Gottsberger, who will shortly bring out an edition of Tolstol's great work.

It is well known, says the Athenseum, that the two persons for whom Lord Byron had the greatest respect, and whose advice in literary and other matters he was willing to follow, were William Gifford and Walter Scott. In 1813 Byron wrote to his publisher, Murray, that "the kindest letter he had ever received in all his life" was from Mr. Gifford. That letter, recently discovered among the papers of Lady Byron, will be published in Murray's Magazine for February, along with one from Sir Walter Scott full of admirable advice. The same number will contain the last verses Bypapers at Missolonghi, which have never yet seen the light.

it is said that Colonel Fred Grant is now at work editing a minute diary kept by his father throughout his entire journey around the world. It covers the pages of fitteen or more little note-books, and records from day to day the remarkable evens in which General Grant took chief part, his impressions of men and women, and some curious experience which have never as yet been in print. The diary, which is expected to fill a good sized volume will probably be brought ought by Charies L. Webster & Co.

Andrew Lang, to whom Rider Haggard's 'She' is dedicated, prefaces a signed review in the Academy very aptly with these words: "There are stories which, like the murder applauded by Toad in-the-Hole, you can safely 'recommend to a friend.'
One would need to know the friend very well before recommending to him 'She.' Nothing, says George Eliot, is more destructive to friendship than a difference of tastes in jokes. But a differ-ence of taste in novels is nearly as apt to poison affection. I have acquaintances to whom I dare not mention Thackeray, others with whom 'Huckleberry Fin' is a tabooed subject, and one who does

Mr. John Foord, who for many years was editor of the New York Times, which position he gave up to assume a similar one on the Brooklyn Union, has now become the editor of Harper's Weekly. It was difficult for the friends of Mr. Foord to understand why he left so fine a paper as the Times to build up the reputation of the Union an undertaking which might well have staggered any other man than he. Harper's Weekly, however is a suitable field for the display of those singular ly ibrilliant qualities which caused the Times during Mr. Foord's editorship, to be conside

Mr. J. W. Alexander, the New York artist, is now putting the finishing touches upon a por-trait of Mr. Robert Louis Stevenson, which will shortly be reproduced in the Century, the Century company having sent Mr. Alexander to England company having sent Mr. Alexander to England mainly for the purpose of getting an exact likeness of the author's strange, weird face. Mr. Alexander, by the way, was once a stable boy for a wealthy Pittsburg gentleman, whose barn doors are said to have been covered with early evidences of an artist's talent. When a little older, Mr. Alexander went to New York, and worked for the Harpers as an office boy until he had saved enough money to go abroad to study. He returned, a full-fiedged artist, whose pictures now command high prices, although comparatively few of them, and those few chiefly portraits, ever find their way into the magazines.

Some letters written by Thackeray from

Some letters written by Thackeray from Weimar in 1830 are published in London. In one of them he says: "I saw for the first time old is said to be complete and authentic.

It has been estimated that nearly \$15,000,000 have been paid by the public for the various editions of Appleton's American Cyclopedia. There have been 129,000 sets sold, aggregating 2,600,600 yolumes, the annual supplements included.

Mr. Edward King, the anthor of "The Golden" at 12. I sat with him for half an hour, and took

my leave on the arrival of * *. ** He writes in another letter: "Mme. de Goethe was very kind.

* * When I went to call on her I found her with three Byrons, a Moore and a Shelley on her table." On another occasion he says of Schiller: "Talking of Schiller, I am in possession of his handwriting and of his veritable court sword, and I do believe him to be after Shakapagae. "the pact." I do believe him to be after Shakspeare 'the poet. * * * I have been reading Shakspeare in German. If I could ever do the same for Schiller in English I should be proud of having conferred a benefit on my country."

During the last presidential election Mr. Cleveland is reported to have told the people of New Haven that he would surely be elected "if New Haven that he would surely be elected "if you vote like you shake hands," and the expression was made the occasion of comments on the vulgarity and ignorance of the person using it. Those who were concerned in the dispute may be interested by a discussion which Mr. F. J. Furnivall opens in the Academy. He says, in part: I protest against your reviewer on page 26, column 1, of the Academy of January 8th, dubbing the use of the word "like" as a conjunction with the oppro-brious epithet "vulgarism." I know that at least one illustrious modern poet, besides several minor purists, have before joined in this cry; but Englishmen's ignorance of the history of their language is so complete that one never wonders at instances of it turning up even in the highest ranks. This case of like, however, is particularly hard, inasmuch as its use as a conjunc-tion four times in Shakspeare's works—twice by him, and twice by Wilkins, or whoever wrote the spurious part of 'Pericles'—is well known to all moderately close students of our great poet; and Sidney Walker, twenty-seven years ago, devoted no less than eight pages of his "Critical Examination of the text of Shakspeare," vol. II., § 63, pp. 115-23, to show that like, conjunction,—as, was used by Sackville, Sidney, Daniel, Middleton and Massinger, Henry Moore, Hugh Holland, Micheal Drayton, Dryden, Brown, Carew, etc., as well as Shaks-peare. If these folk are "vulgarians," may I be one with them, rather than a purist with those pretentious critics who are ignorant of their own lan-

The "Critic's" Lounger: There are two sides to every shield. Mr. Henry Norman told his story of the incomplete edition of "The Witching Time," put upon the American market by the Messrs. Appleton, in last week's Critic, and Mr. O. B. Bunce, the literary adviser of the Appletons, has since shown me his story. It is very simple, and consists of the printed pages of the English edition. In that edition the story is incomplete, but the pages are numbered consecutively. Unless each story had been read from beginning to end, there was no possible way of finding out that it was incomplete. It looks as if the American edition had complete. It looks as if the American edition had been the most read, or at leas; as if it were the edition the author and editor had read with the most care, for the error was the same in the English copies of the book. I fell to chatting with Mr. Bunce, as I am fond of doing, on the general subject of literature and literary workers. We were discussing the apparent suddenness with which certain writers have sprung into success. He rather tryed against the suddenness of it, and I cited the case of Charles Egbert Craddock in opposition to his argument. By so doing I walked straight into the enemy's camp. "Charles Egbert Craddock," said Mr. Bunce, "wrote stories for Appleton's Journal when it was a weekly. I cannot tell you-just the year when her stories appeared but I can tell you that the Journal ceased publication in that form in 1876. At that time we had two of her stories among the matter left over. One was recently published in the Christian Union, the other appeared in "Appleton's Summer Book' in 1880. Here it is,"—and he took down a dusty copy of the "Summer Book" for 1880 from a shelf. There, sure erough, was a story of the Tennessee mountains, called "Taking the Blue Ribbon at a Country Fair," and signed "Charles E. Craddock." No one pald much attention to her stories then; and what is stranger still. Charles Expert Craddock was even then a contributor to the Atlantic Monthly. Mr. Bunce chought, until the recent disclosure, that the author was a man, and he says that her letters concerning her manuscripts gave this impression even more decidedly than the stories themselves. been the most read, or at least as if it were the ediconcerning her manuscripts gave this impressic even more decidedly than the stories themselve So Miss Murfree was writing for nearly ten yea before she made any stir in the world of letter One of Mr. Cable's best stories, "Pesson Jone," a peared in the pages of Appleton's Journal in 187

One of Mr. Cable's best stories, "Pesson Jone," appeared in the pages of Appleton's Journal in 1876.

The British Quarterly Review: Like all modern versifiers, American poets of the cultured school are characterized by scholarly refinement of thought, command of dainty fancies, and mastery of the technicalities of their art. As the special birthright of the nation, they possess fluency of language, genius for effective Illustrations, and power of condensing thought into portable epigrammatic shape. Their native nimbleness of mind enables them to approach their subject from many different points of view, each of which suggests a profusion of novel associations. It is this power that imparts to their verse the charm of freshness. The poetry has the transparent brilliancy, the sparkle, and the sharp outline of cut glass. But it is vitreous, not opaline. There is little depth of light and shade, no flesh-tints, no broad, mossive effects of color. This class of American poetry, as the abundance of the crop seems to indicate, is the fruit of extreme culture. The soil in which it grows is never rank, of course, but neither is it deep or rich. There is not the gusto and relish of life among cultivated Americans which seem to belong to master minds. The climate has sharpened the mental perceptions, but dried up the marrow and the juice. The intellect preponderates over all that is emotional and spontaneous; the critical and discerning elements overpower the passionate and fervid. Refinement seems to rob the literary character of its bone and sinew, and culture to bleach its flowers of their color. And, after all, the grace of strength transcends all other passionate and fervid. Refinement seems to rot the literary character of its bone and sinew, and culture to bleach its flowers of their color. And, after all, the grace of strength transcends all other grace. Touches of anything gross and strong are rare; the dauntlessness of nature seems exhausted; there is little that is grand-hearted, turnultuous, and self-forgetful. On the other hand, and in these days it is a most legitimate source of pride, noth-ling is more remarkable than the consistent purity there is little that is grand-hearted, tumultuous, and self-forgetful. On the other hand, and in these days it is a most legitimate source of pride, nothing is more remarkable than the consistent purity of the moral tone, and the unfailing delicacy of feeling. There are few, if any, lines in the whole range of this class of American poetry that a dying poet need wish to blot. From first to last there are no insidious suggestions. The democratic school of poets, with all their glaring faults, recognize that dainty perfection of expression is no substitute for stimulating thought; and that subtle analyses of lighter emotions or dett-fingered sketches of society may display ingenuity or fancy, but afford no oceasion for the exercise of creative force or imaginative power. Whitney has failed to revolutionize power. Whitney has failed to revolutionize power. Whitney has failed to revolutionize poetry. Rhyme and metre will endure so long as the song of men or birds. Art, will outlive the longest life. But the future is, we believe, in other respects with him and his school. He illustrates, as often by failure as by success, what are the true needs of modern poetry. Power and force and freedom confer an immortality which no culture can secure. Behind the poetry there must be a living personality, a nature, coarse-fibred perhaps, but strong, deep and vehement Modern poetry, again, must be full of human interest. The cultivated poets of America have carried description to the highest pitch of perfection, perhaps because it affords the readiest escape from the crudities of their material civilization. But pictures of nature, however exquisite, are comparatively valueless, unless they form the backgrounds for human action. The living figures are too often absent. It is in this field of human life and character that American novel: its have leared a bundant harvests. There is yellow for her poets. The dramatic element is strong in Bret Harte, and though Whitman draws types rather than individuals, his poetry is thronged wi

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2 Weers, Weer Ferer, Wern Colto. 25
3 Crying Colle, or Teething of Infants. 25
3 Diarrhea, at Children or Adults. 25
4 Diarrhea, at Children or Adults. 25
5 Cholers Morbus, Veniting. 25
7 Coughs, Cold, Bronchitis. 25
7 Coughs, Odd, Bronchitis. 25
8 Neuralgia, Toothache, Faccache. 25
9 Neuralgia, Toothache, Faccache. 25
9 Headaches, Sick Headache, Vertigo. 25 HOMEOPATHIC

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Very respectfully
MRS. * * * * Another minister writes:

Another minister writes:
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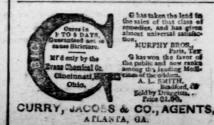
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One copper still and worm, seized Jan. 13, 187, in
Habersham county, as property of Dover & Tayle.
One copper still, cap and worm, seized Jan. 3,
1887, in Jasper county, as property of Wan. Seesa.
One copper still, cap and worm, seized Jan. 2,
1887, in Polk county, as property of Camp. & Ed.
Land.

Four packages of 153 gallons whisky, seized in 21, 1887, in Clayton county, as property of I.A. 21, 1887, in Clayton county, as property of Lac
Crawford.

Three packages of 13d gallons whisky, solad Ja.
25, 1887, in Clayton county, as property of La
Crawford and Willis Sanders.

Three stills, cap and worm, seized Jan. 25, 187,
in Walton county, as property of Brooks & Smit.

One copper worm, seized Jan. 27, 1887, in Pickes
county, as property of We-t & Brannon.

Any person having any Interest in any of the
above described property must make claim asi
give bond as required by law within thirty dayse
the same will be sold and the net proceeds days
ited to the credit of the secretary of the United
States.

THOS, C. CRENSHAW, Jr.
law, 3w Sun Collector.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXIST ing under the name and style of Langton Woodson this day expires by limitation.

GEORGE W. WILLIAMS, Special, WILLIAMS, WILLIAMS, Special, WILLIAMS, W THOS. L. LANGSTON, General STEWART F. WOODSON Partners

ATLANTA, Ga., January 1st, 193.

A LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, EXPIRING 15
the undersigned for the purpose of carrying a
general commission, wholesale grocery and
factorage business, under the firm name of
Love Woodson. George W. Williams is the
pertuer, and has contributed \$150,000 caphs a
the common stock.

GEORGE W. WILLIAMS, Special,
THOS. L. LANGSTON,
STEWART F. WOODSON | Parame

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-AND-College of Music

WILL REOPEN WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBLE 1886. The Music and Art Department opertively under the care of Mr. Constanting berg and Mr. William Lycott. For circularly to MRS. J. W. BALLARD, Prince

CONTRACTORS.

CFALED BIDS, ADDRESSED TO THE UNDESplaned, will be received until 3 p. m., February
1,1887, for the fellowing Street Work:
Curbing to be laid during the year 1887.
Crossings to be laid during the year 1887.
Sidewalks to be laid during the year 1887.
Sidewalks to be laid during the year 1887.
Streetifications can be seen at the office of a Marting to the year 1887.
Crossing to the property of t

322 Market Street, Mistile, Bet. Third and Fourth, Bost excessful as his practice with press.

Curoe all forms of ENVAL

CHRONIO and SEXUAL

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Experimentary the second the state of the state of the state of GLEET.

PRIVATE COUNSELOR

their le prices. RALINE

MERCHANTS HERS. w York Ch

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e Nursery. Revenue. Georgia.

THE FOLLOW-Dec. 29, 1886 6, in Campbell

STITUTE

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HE UNDER

AND BREAKFAST BACON. NONE GENUINE

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BY WALLACE P. REED.

A Great Medical Work on Manhood, Nervous and Physical Debisity, Premature Decline in Man, Ex-lausted Vitality, &c., &c., and the untold miseries esulting from Indiscretions or excesses; 300 pages

nausten vitanis, ec., ec., and the untold misories resulting from indiscretions or excesses; 300 pages substantially bound in gilt, muslin. Contains more than 125 invaluable prescriptions, embracing every vegetable remedy in the pharmacopoets for all acute and chronic diseases. It is emphatically a bock for every man. Price only \$1 by mail, postpatic concealed in a plain wrapper.

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All orders promptly filled.

EANSY PILLS!

heat, gas, etc.
Music afternoon and evening.
F. H. ORVIS.

The case of the State vs. John Luff was the sensation of the day when I landed in Sil verton.

My visit to this rough mining town was a matter of business, and I was somewhat an-noyed to find that the people were inclined to talk of nothing but the killing of Henry Saxon and the trial of his murderer.

But the story of the crime interested me in

spite of myself. The murder had occurred in be Metropolitan hotel, the very house in which I had engaged a room for a week.

The scene of the killing was the room next to mine. Several days before my arrival the room was occupied by John Luff and Henry Saxon, two well-known sporting men who had been making Silverton their headquarters during the winter. The two were chums, but sometimes they quarreled in their cups, and it was no uncommon thing for them to fight. After adjusting their differences, however, they generally tumbled into the same bed and slept like brothers. Their last quarrel had a fatal termination. After a bout with their fists in the hotel office they re tired to their room. Later in the night a loud shout caused several of the guests to rush in, and they saw a spectacle that froze their blood. On the bed was stretched the lifeless form of Saxon, with a crimson current gushing from his breast. By his side stood Luff, one hand still bloody, and his manner, betraying ungovernable fear and

The Silverton miners and tradesmen were net long in coming to a conclusion. The corener's jury made it out a case of willful murder and fastened the guilt upon Luff. It was in vain that Luff expressed his horror. He declared that some one had entered the room. Awakened by a noise he placed his hand on Saxon and felt the warm blood flowing from the wound. Springing to his feet, he turned on the light, and when he saw his dripping hand and the dead body of his friend he gave a frenzied cry for help.

excitement.

Of course, nobody believed this story. To make the matter worse, a small dagger belonging to Luff was missfrom usual its place on the mantel. It was only too evident that the murderer had stabbed his friend to the beart with this weapon, and had then concealed it. The room was searched, but the dagger could not be found. Doubtless Luft had thrown it into the street, where it had been picked up by some unknown person.

There is little delay about frontier justice when a victim is wanted, and in this instance the whole town clamored for one. Court was in session, and Judge Pike shared the general excitement. He was one of the guests at the Metropolitan, and the fact that his room was opposite the one in which the murder was committed naturally increased his interest in

With Judge Pike on the bench there was little doubt concerning the result. An indictment was found in no time, and the trial opened on the second day of my stay in Silver-

The defendant's attorneys worked for delay They hoped that a protracted trial would have the effect of cooling the hot excitement of the

I spent the first day of the trial in the court house, and watched the defendant closely. Luff had a rather good face. It was weak, but not vicious, and as I studied him, I found my-

self sympathizing with him.

That night I had a singular experience. After supper I spent a couple of hours in Judge Pike's room, and it did not take me long to come to the conclusion that his honor was a very poculiar man. There was some thing wrong about him. He could not be called a crank, but his nerves were evidently out of

order and it occurred to me that he was liable to break down at any time. It was past midnight when I aweke. The oonlight streamed into my room making every object in it plainly visible. Feeling thirsty, I left my bed and went behind a little screen in one corner of the room where the washstand stood to get a drink of water.

cor open softly. This was not surprising, as the hotel was a rude affair, and very few of the doors were provided with locks and keys. The thought of Saxon's fate made me a little timid. and I remained quietly behind the screen, awaiting further developments. To my unutterable astonishment, who should

enter the door but Judge Pike. My first impulse was to speak, but what I saw sileneed me. The judge was in his night clothes. One look at his face convinced me that he was asleep. In his right hand he carried a dagger.

What was I to do with this somnambulist It would be dangerous to awaken him. I deeided to wait and watch.

With stealthy steps the judge advanced to the side of the bed. He felt cautiously with his left hand until he felt a bunch in the covering, and then, with the rapidity of lightning, he drove his dagger into the bed clothes up to the hilt. He did not tarry a second, but quietly vanished from the room, closing the door after

As soon as I could I barricaded the door with several pieces of furniture. Then I sat down to think the matter over.

. If the judge was a somnambulist there was no telling what he might do. Worse than that, there was no telling what he had already done. I thought of the Luff case. Could it be pos

ible that Judge Pike, in one of his sleepwalking fits, had killed Saxon? It looked very much like it. And the dagger? Perhaps t was Luff's missing weapon. "I will make this thing public," I said to

myself, and I proceeded to dress. But I soon changed my mind. My unsupported testimony would not be regarded Judge Pike was a grave, dignified man, past middle age, and he was greatly respected by the miners. It would be folly on my part to tell any one of my adventure.

The second day of the trial developed a strong case against Luff, as strong a case as circumstantial evidence could make it. In the meantime, I perfected a plan which I hoped would lead to surprising results. My room mate that night was Dr. Hin-

ten, one of the oldest and wealthiest physicians of the place. The doctor was a popular man. He had been mayor of Silverton, and he was, moreover, a life-long friend of Judge Pike. I could not have selected a better man for my purpose. Again the moon flooded the room with light as on the previous night. I arranged the bed clothes in the shape of a human figure, and stationed myself behind the screen with Dr.

you, but we did not go to work in the right "What would have been your plan?"

"Why, simply this. We should have concealed ourselves in the corridor and watched his door. When he came out, we could have followed him at a little distance. As it is, he may visit another room, and in that event ou

"It is all very well to suggest that now," answered, "but there are objections to you plan. The guests who found us prowling about the corridor would demand explana tions, and we would have found it necessary to let too many into our secret. Now, it seem reasonable to suppose that the force of habit will draw the judge to the same place. This room is next to the one in which the murde occurred, and if my theory rect, your friend was making for that room last night. Finding it securely fastened-you know it has been nailed up since the inquest, he tried the next door, which is mine. If he walks at all tonight, I believe h

will go over the same track." "There is something in that," said my companion: "but I hope that he will not come Think of the effect upon his mind if our suspicions should turn out to be the truth! "Hush!" I whispered.

The door creaked a little, and a white-robed figure gently glided in. "It is the judge!" said the doctor under his

breath. And it was the judge. It was plainly evident even in the moonlight that he was asleep, but his features were twitching convulsively. In is right hand he carried the dagger.

Swiftly, and yet without making the slightest noise, the sleepwalker approached the bed, and, stretching forth one hand, commenced cautiously feeling When his hand rested upon the sham figure, he delivered the same rapid thrust with the dagger that I had witnessed the night before, nd fled from the room.

Dr. Hinton was a cool man when there wa work to do. He signaled to me, and we ran after the judge, following him into his room. Judge Pike closed his door and faced us. Fo a moment I thought that he was awake, but I soon saw that he was unconscious. He went to his trunk, and lifting its contents carefully, placed the dagger at the bottom. Then he threw himself into an arm chair.

"I hate to do it," said Dr. Hinton, "but it must be done." He advanced to the chair and shook the

"How dare you!" he exclaimed. "What doe is mean? Why, gentlemen, this is strange. How is it that you are in my room?"

He looked down at his costume, and buried is face in his hands. "Have I been ill?" he asked.

"My friend," said the doctor, "I am about to bring a great sorrow upon you, but I know that you are brave enough to bear the truth. What I have to say does not reflect upon your character, and it is necessary that you should know it." "Speak!" huskily commanded the judge.

"May I open your trunk a moment?" asked "Certainly," was the reply: "make yourself

home." The doctor drew from the bottom of the trunk the dagger. "How did that get there?" was the judge's

stern question. "I have no weapons. I never saw that before." The doctor held the dagger up. On its han-dle was engraved the name of John Luff. "This calls for an explanation, sir," said

udge Pike, with an angry look.
"Tell him," said the doctor, turning to me. It was the hardest task of my life, but in ome fashion I managed to the story. In the middle of it the doctor came to my rescue and with his arm around his friend's neck, he told him all the events of the

The judge's face assumed a ghastly pallor and several times I expected to see him faint. He took the dagger in his hand and looked at

"I understand it all." he groaned. He threw the dagger on the floor.

"Centlemen," said he, sadly, "leave me now. Let me sleep, if I can. In the morning my nerves will be stronger, and we will then consult together to see how to do justice to Luff without doing injustice to me. The whole come out.

We left the room and returned to mine.

What will be the end of it?" I asked the "Impossible to say," he replied. "Pike is a religious man. He will not commit suicide or do anything rash."

We were at the breakfast table, when the landlord rushed in and said to the doctor:
'Come, quick! Judge Pike is dead or

We hurried to the judge's room, but it was too late. The wretched man was dead. To our great joy, it was not a case of suicide. Dr. Hinton made a thorough investigation and satisfied himself that his friend had died of heart disease.

Perhaps it was better so. When the doctor and I made our statement to the prosecuting attorneys, no one questioned it. There was great surprise, but the indictment was readily 'nollied," as the miners called it, and Luff was set at liberty.

a close shave," said, when he set up the drinks that night, "and this climate doesn't suit my health. I am going to skip." Silverton was not sorry to see him go. If he was not to be hanged, there was no way in which he could be utilized, and the miners counted his room better than his company.

WHEN MIND AND BODY ARE OUT OF SORTS with cold extremities, a yellowness in the skin' costiveness, dull headache, and an indisposi-tion to stir about, be sure you are in for a Bilious Attack, springing from a more or less Dis-ordered Liver. Dr. D. Javne's Sanative Pills will bring the Liver to a healthy condi-tion, and speedily remove all biliary diseases

An Escaped Pet.

From the Walton, Ga., News. From the Walton, Ga., News.

Mr. H. H. Sorrells, who lives three miles north of Mouroe, while at work on his farm recently, was interrupted by his dog treeing a squirrel near by, and on investigation found the squirrel up a small sapling. It ran down the tree and made for a large pine. Just as it reached the root of the tree the dog caught it and killed it. On its neck Mr. Sorrells was surprised to find a leather collar buckled with a small brass ring on it. It must have been a pet that had escaped from some one.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE In Gastritis and Nervou

Dr. W. J. HARRIS, Resident Physician, Good Samaritan Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., says: "It has achieved great results in several chronic cases of gastritis, and afforded great reflef to very many cases of extreme nervousness result ing from debility of the digestive organs."

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Ask for Rough on Dirt. a perfect washing powder found at last! A harmless, extra fine A larticle, pure and clean, sweetens, freshens, bleaches and whitens without slightest injury to finest fabric. Unequaled for fine lineus and laces, general household, kitchen and laundry use. Softens water, saves labor and soap, added to starch increases gloss. 5c., 10c., 25c., at Druggists or Grocers.

"NOTHING BUT COTTON" FROM WINONA TO STARKSVILLE,

IN MISSISSIPPI. Bill Arp Continues His Trip Through Mississippl-Governor Lowry, Mr. Miller and Mr. Grady – Kesethesko and West Point - A Visit to the Agriculture and Mechanical College.

After perusing the thriving little town of Winona and noting the lively business of her merchants, I asked Dr. Ward to tell me what all this life and prosperity depended upon "Cotton," said he, "nothing but cotton." This town handles about fifteen thousand bales. It is grown by white farmers in the east and negroes in the west. The whites are generally poor-very poor-and have no tright pros pects ahead. It is a struggle to pay for their advances and keep up their stock. Their baras and stables and fences are going to decay. They are not making a healthy progress. But still they live and manage to give their children some schooling. When cotton was ten cents, there was a margin of profit, but now there is none. The negroes are just as bad off, perhaps worse, but they don't know it and don't care. The proprietors of the lands rent to the negroes at prices that brings an income of from five to ten dollars an acre but they are in some consternation now, for the negroes are leaving by the score, and going o the railroat lands below on the delta These lands are on the market at low prices and on long time, and the negroes imagine they can pay for them. rhaps they can. White men do not care to isk the malaria.
Winona has good schools. In fact, I find

them everywhere, and every town assures me that them have the best in the state. The that them have the best in the state. The school fund of Mississippi aggregates about eight hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and is made up of receipts from sales of public lands and from taxes on occupations and an advalorem of three mills. This is a larger school fund than Georgia has got, and it provides free education for about six woonths in the year. Winona has a rife onths in the year. Winona has a rifle mpany composed of her best young men. his is a good feature in our land. A citizen diery is the best that any government can ave, for it is founded on patriotism and not n meney. The standing armies of Europe re a great oppression upon her people, for they re non producers, and like the drones in a ive, have to be fed and clothed by the workye, have to be fed and crothed ling millions. g bees—by the sweat of the toiling millions. t seems to be a necessity over there, for they are nabors who are not always friendly, but nd a friendly nabor on our north and a help less one on our south. A volunteer company like the Winona Rifles in every town in the nation would give us a well drilled army of half a million of men who are producers and out themselves and lose no time from their

occupations. Jackson is a high old town-a city of mag ificent distances. From the depot the capito hincent distances. From the depot the capitol has a miniature appearance of the national capitol, with its lofty dome, and fronting Pennsylvania avenue. Business seems to be thriving here. The merchants handle about forty thousand bales of cotton, and there are manufactories of various kinds. I called on his excellency, Governor Lowry, and found him a solid, unassuming gentleman of found him a solid, unassuming gentleman of about fifty years with the great south in his head and Mississippi in his heart. This is his second term and it speaks well for him that he had no opposition. I notice that some of the papers question his sound discretion in exercising the pardoning power. So our own pa pers did Governor Stephens; but after all, it i noble epitaph for a governor's monument that if he erred, it was on the side of mercy The state house officers impressed me with their commanding, intellectual appearance, both in form and features. They are not so old as Father Barnett, our much secretary of state, but they will be if they live on and fight grim death as complacently as he does. Old Father Time keeps cutting down all around him, but the good old patri arch smiles so sweetly when he comes that he passes on and says I will see you later. Mr. Miller, the attorney general, had just received a letter from Grady—our Grady. It was in answer to one Mr. Miller had written to Grady congratulating him on his great speech. were classmates at the university of V and the attorney general wrote him that he

admired his paper, THE CONSTITUTION, but could hardly be calm and serene when he read these articles on the tariff, "that southern out rage, that abominable abomination." Grady closed his reply by saying: "Now as to the tariff, do you just let it alone, it will take care of itself. We will not discuss a question that neither you nor I understand." I had my personel complimented at various times by ew made friends who told me that I favored Governor Lowry and General Stephen D. Lee, for which Mrs. Arp would be very grateful if she could see either of those distinguished and some gentlemen. But I did not dare to mention is to either of them, for I remember that once upon a time when I told a gentleman that my friends said I favored him, he shut one

eve, and remarked: "Possibly it may be so, but

if you will never mention it I won't."

I like Koscinsko very much for many reasons, but mainly, I reckon, because Koscinsko likes me. It is a nice little town of 12,000 bales and is the home of Colonel Anderson, the M. C. elect from that district. He was in the field and had no designing ambition, but the people took him up and nominated him the people took him up and nominated him and well did he deserve the compliment. Speaking about cotton, let me say that in Mississippi when a stranger inquires about the business of a town they will say: "Well, we handle ten thousand bales," or fifteen thousand or some other number, and that settles it, for that is all, pretty much all. There is as much good pickings in cotton as there is in a fat hog good pickings in cotton as there is in a fat hog after it is killed. The whole town fattens on after it is killed. The whole town fattens on it, but the country keeps poor. As I neared West Point I found that I was gliding in a different country from any that I had seen. I could easily imagine I was in Texas, for here was the prairie, the genuine Texas prairie, and no mistake. It bordered on the timber with well defined lines, just like it did in Texas. Vast stretches of level, open land meet the era all along the route t Turole. in Texas. Vast stretches of level, open land meet the eye all along the route to Tupelo. West Point is a beautiful town of fifteen thousand bales of cotton. It is a post bellum town, situate on a sandy plateau that has fine drainage and good, natural sidewalks that just suit a lady with dainty feet. I think that Mrs. Arp would like to live here, for she has never become reconciled to the chocolate mud of north Georgia. If a woman has got a pretty number. Georgia. If a woman has got a pretty number two foot she has great respect for it, and it grieves her to soil even her shoe with mud. The beautiful country around West Point has attracted many northern settlers, who have gone to work diligently and are showing the natives what can be accomplished by work and contrivance. I saw for myself how they had resurrected exhausted lands. It is said that they have no patience with the negro. One of them was summoned to serve on the jury, and as the juries here are well sprinkled with blacks he wrote the judge a letter asking to be excused, for he had no liking for the darky and did not want to be in close contact with him, and he did not believe that he could do any case justice as a juryman if he had to confer with a negro about the verdict. The negro is so slow and careless and shiftless that a diligent north-ern man soon becomes digusted and drives him away. The farmers of this region are quite fascinated with the cattle and dairy bus-

ines. I expect there are more Jerseys and Holsteins and Herefords within a radius of fifty miles than in all Georgia. New Orleans is their market for butter.

Now this brings me to Starksville, a pleasant town of Starksville, as pleasant. Now this brings me to Starksville, a pleasant town of fifteen thousand bales and the site of a far-famed agricultural and mechanical college. I had heard of this college all along the line, and felt an anxious, earnest interest in it. I wanted to see if it was possible to make an institution a success where labor was happily mingled with study. It has leng been a theory of mine that the mind and the body should be educated together—the head and the hand—and I still remember what importance was attached to this union way back in the Scripture days where David said: "May my right hand forget its cunning, and my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth, if I

forget thee, oh, Jerusalem!" My good old father tried to emablish this theory and expended a great deal of xoney in bailding up a manual labor institute half a centary ago. He had the carnest co-operation of every parentin the state who was afflicted with an incorrigible son. They were all sent there to be controlled and reformed, but it was a morti-fying failure. The sons of rich parents would fying failure. The sons of rich parents would not work at all. On the contrary, they retarded work. They plotted and planned by night how they should dodge their three hours of labor the next day, and they generally succeeded. The experiment was a signal failure and cost my father several thousand dollars. But that was in slavery days, when the sons of rich men had a contempt for labor. Now there is no such contempt existing at the south, and I believe that slavery days, when the sons of rich men had a centumpt for labor. Now there is no such contempt existing at the south, and I believe that the union of labor with study can be made a success, and that it will give the south a better class of young men than the literary colleges have turned out. The state of Mississippi has gone into this business with earnestness and nerve that is deserving of success. It is no half-way experiment. Two thousand acres of fair, average land are here for the boys to work. A portion of it is devoted to horticulture, a feature that I greatly admire. Then there is the stock department and the dairy and the silos and all the incidentals. The boys have the best of opportunities to become experts in chemistry and geology and surveying and the analysis of soils and vegetable products. They plant and cultivate the crops. They establish nurseries of fruit trees and vines. They graft and hud and prune and have orchards coming on to full bearing. They fill the silos. They herd the cattle and milk the cows and feed them, and they make the butter and run the creamery. Just think of eighty cows on one farm—not scrub cows but Jerseys and Holsteins, and Herefords and of eighty cows on one farm—not scrub cows out Jerseys and Holsteins, and Herefords and Devons. Just think of a churn that holds 250 gallons and another that holds 100 gallons; and there are great cans of cream that is shipted daily to New Orleans, for at this season resm sells for more than butter. The boys do all this. I saw them at it, accessed in their overalls, and they did it will ingly and were proud for me to see them at these practical industrial pursuits. It is certhese practical industrial pursuits. It is cer-tainly a novel sight to see a boy in the chemi-cal laboratory with his blowpipe and his cru-cible following science in its most obtruse caldations, and then put on his working clothes d go to the cowpen. Well, they do that and go to the cowpen. Well, they do that here at the A. and M. institute. General Lee is a wonderful man—the man for the place. His West Point education has made him a disciplinarian. His parent stock has made him a man of broad, commanding intel-lect and personal attractions. The boys love him and respect him and fear him. "Who is that young man," said I, "that I see drilling that squad? He has no uniform on." "No," said the general; "he is a splendid soldier, but he violated one of the rules last week and I took off his uniform for ten days." Boys have been expelled whose parents are the dignitaries of the land. There is no favoritism here. General Lee knows no favor. The humblest hay eral Lee knows no favors. The humblest boy in the state has an equal chance with the sons of the highest. The institution is full. Frequent applications are made from non-residents for admission, but they cannot take them. Take it all in all, take them. Take it all in all I believe it is the grandest institution of the south. It is only six years old, and is yet in its infancy, but it is a success and is the pride of all Mississippi. There are many dairy farms and fine cattle herds in this state, and most of them are now in charge of young men who graduated at this institution, and they are lib-

A FRIEND IN NEED. An Unknown Man Who Appeared to Kossuth

in an Emergency. In the last volume of his memoirs Louis Kossuth relates an incident which occurred un mediately after the Hungarian revolution of

graduated at this institution, experience, early paid for their skill and experience.

BILL ARP.

Kossuth had fied to Widdin, and, with a com panion, was in danger of being handed over to the enemy unless a letter could be immediately dispatched to Lord Palmerston, begging his

Kessuth goes on to say: While we were thinking over how this could be done, a man entered my apartment—a typical English fig-ure, with his hat pushed back over his forehead an immense unbrella under his arm, covered with dust and looking exceedingly wears. It could be easily seen that he had just come

from a long journey.
"Good day, gentlemen!"
"Good day, sir; can we oblige you "I have come from India to fight for the freedom of Hungary. It looks as if I had

"Unfortunately, too late. Take a chair." He sat down, pushed his hat still further back, wiped the perspiration from his fore-head, placed his unbrella between his legs, and busied himself with cleaning his fluger

Hennington whispered to me:
"We have already a courier who won't stand
till until he's in Downing street."

"Whom do you mean?" said I. "That man there. He is an Englishman, and hat is enough."

He stepped up to him and tapped him on his

"What is the matter?"
"Is your passport in order?" "Have you money?"

"Have you money?"
"Yes."
"Well, the matter is so"—(and here he explained the circumstances). "We require a man who will travel to London without stopping and without sleeping, and who will not rest until he has placed this letter in Lord Palmerston's hands. Will you do that?"
The brave Englishman jumped up from his chair, reached me his hand, and merely said: "Where is the letter?"
I gave it to him. he put it in his knapsack, drew his hat down over his ears, took his um-

drew his hat down over his ears, took his um-brella under his arm, and said: "All right! good-by," and he rushed out. In less than a quarter of an hour I heard

the sound of horse's hoofs on the street, and there he was with a servant, riding due west. He took advantage of the quickest routs, and did not rest uutil he had put my letter in Pal-merston's hands, The letter also had the desired effect.

sired effect.

I was traveling to Niagara, in America, our train stopped at a station to allow another train to pass in the opposite direction. At the desire of the people I stepped to the carriage window. A man's arm was extended to me from a window of the other train, and reached me a visiting card. I took it and read: "Mr. Roger Casement," with the words written in pencil. "I gave Palmerston the Widdin let-ter." Thus I learned the name of the man, but never heard anything more of him after-

Trouble Ahead. When the appetite fails and sleep grows rest ess and uprefreshing, there is trouble ahead. The digestive organs, when healthy, crave food the nervous system, when vigorous and tranqui gives its possessor no uneasiness at night. A tonie, to be effective, should not be a mere appetizer, nor are the nerves to be strengthened and soothed by the unaided action of a sedative or narcotic. What is required is a medicine which invigorates the stemach and promotes assimilation of food by the system, by which means the nervous sys tem, as well as other parts of the physical organ ism, are strengthened. These are the effects of Hostetter's Stomach Bsters, a medicine whose reputation is founded firmly in public confidence, and which physicians commend for its tonic, anti-bilious and other properties. It is used with the best results in fever and ague, rheumatism, kidney and uterine weakness and other maladies.

ANGOSTURABITTERS is a household word all over the world. For over fifty years it has advertised itself by merit. It is now advertised to warn the public against counterfeits. The genuine article is manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

A STORY OF LOVE.

Uncle Limrick Wants a Wife, and Looks at the Venture in a Business Light.

the Venture in a Business Light.

From the Hawkinsville Ga. Dispatch.
On Friday last, Ordinary P. T. McGriff received a call from Uncle Limrick Rawis a sable widower of a month's bereavement.
Uncle Limrick owns a small farm near Hawkinsville and for four or five weeks he has experienced a desolation of heart and hearthstone that can be appreciated only by those who have felt a similar affliction. A month ago death took from Uncle Limrick the good old weman who had been his wife and companion for over fifty years—through the long and

we man who had been his wife and companion for over fifty years—through the long and tedious days of slavery, and the happy twenty-one years of freedom.

It is the presumption that young people marry for love, but when they grow old they regard marriage in a business light. Some marry for a home and some marry for companionship.

Uncle Limrick, having out-lived life's young dream, concluded that widowhood is a sad and

dream, concluded that widowhood is a sad and miserable life (which is true) and that he could only be happy the remainder of his life by taking another wife. He took quite a business view of the future, as will be seen in the end

on Friday last Limrick called on Judge McGriff and asked for a marriage license. The Judge was filling out the blank, and asked Limrick to give the name of the lady.

"Is yer obleged to know her name, Mars Paddy."

Padoy?"
"Oh yes, Limrick. The law requires it."
"Well, Mars Paddy, I dunno which one
'zaetly to take. I has been a'dressin of a lady
about three weeks, an' I axed her last Saturday about three weeks, an' I axed her last Saturday night to be my wife, an' she promised to give me an answer, but she did not, an' dis mornin another lady sent me word dat she would have me. So I thought that I would marry the last one, but since I has come to town. I understands dat dey say I has kicked the first one, an' she is makin' sich a 'to-do' about it dat I dunno what ter do. It don't make much difference wid me which one I takemuch difference wid me which one I takedey am both nice ladies, an' both of dem has boys big enough to plow, an' I wants to stee

my plows."

Judge McGriff filled the blank with the Judge McGriff filled the blank with the name of the last lady, but told Liurick he could go and marry, and if he decided to take the other lady the license could be changed. Uncle Liurick paid the Ordinary two dollars and dissappeared with the license, and was married Friday night to 'Rirh Hunter, widow of the late Eli Hunter.

Thus ends a romantic story of love and business. The feet that University in the license.

ness. The fact' that Unc'e Limrick was re-married within a month after his wife's death does not prove that he had forgotten her, as it is so often alleged when widowers re-marry.

It is evidence that a man remembers his former wife's love and companionship and help



MOST PERFECT MADE

Prepared with strict regard to Purity, Strength, and Healthfulness, Dr. Price's Baking Powder contains Extracts, Vantila, Lemon, etc., flavor delicio

puly 15-44 why top col n r m or fol & narm 3p

DOBB'S, WEY & CO.'S LATEST OFFER.—EX. traordinary bargains in Fine White and Decorated China. The larges stock, the lowest prices,

orated China. The largeststock and not determine the state.

We find ourselves crowded for room and with a much larger stock on our hands than we deem pradent at this season of the year. The fact is WZ ARE OVERSTOCKED! and we must reduce the surplus in short order. To accomplish this, and a the same time demonstrate how astonishingly cheap, first-class goods can be sold when bough from the European manufacturers in large quantities, we offer from this date until January I, subject to stock on hand, at date of receiving the order, the following special prices. Note:

New Old

Fine White China Dinner cts,100 pos. 21 75
Fine White China Tea Sets 16pcs. 7 59
Fine White China Tea Sets 14pcs. 7 59
Fine White China Tea Sets 14pcs. 7 59
Fine Decorated China Dir ner Sets, 125 pcs. 40 00
Fine Decorated China Dirner Sets, 40 00 50 00 30 0 ine Decerated China Tea Sets, to pes.

Pine Decorated Tea Sets, 44 pcs.

English Printed Tea Sets, 44 pcs.

English Printed Tea Sets, 46 pcs.

English Printed Tea Sets, 76 pcs.

English Porcelain Decorated Tea Sets, 44 pcs. English Porcelain Decorated Tea 1 Sets, 56 pcs. English Porcelain Decorated Dinner 5 75 8 58

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An Extract From an Exceedingly Interesting Paper in the February Century-How the Federal ronghold at Gettysburg was Assaulted The March From Ridge to Ridge.

General James Longstreet has an exceedingly interesting article in the February Century on General Lee's invasion of Maryland and the battles at Gettysburg. In the course of the article "Lee's Old War Horse" gives a graphic picture of Pickett's charge upon the federal stronghold on Cemetery Ridge, which General Longstreet so much opposed. The confederates were on Seminary Ridge, which ran parallel to the ridge occupied by the federals.

"When I took Pickett to the crest of Seminary Ridge," writes General Longstreet, "and explained where his troops should be sheltered, and pointed out the direction General Lee wished him to take, and the point of the federal line where the assault was to be made, he seemed to appreciate the severe battle he was to encounter, but was quite hopeful of success. Upon receipt of notice, he was to march over the crest of the hill, down the gentle slope and up the rise opposite the federal stronghold. The distance was about fourteen hungred yards, and for most of the way the federal batteries would have a raking fire from Round Top, while the sharpshooters, artillery and infantry would subject the assaulting column to a terrible and de-structive fire. With my knowledge of the sit-nation I could see the desperate and hopeless nature of the charge and the cruel slaughter it. would cause. My heart was heavy when I left Pickett. I rode once or twice along the ground between Pickett and the federals examining the positions and studying the matter over in

all its phases so far as we could anticipate.

About one o'clock everything was in readiness. The signal guns broke the prevailing stillness, and immediately a hundred and fifty confederate cannon burst into a deafening roar, which was answered by a thunder almost as great from the federal side. From both sides the shells were HURLED AND BURST

as the great artillery combat proceeded. The destruction was, of course, not great; but the thunder on Seminary Ridge, and the echo coming back from the federals, showed that both sides were ready. The armies seemed like mighty wild beasts growling at each other and preparing for a death struggle. For an hour or two the fire was continued, and met such steady response on the part of the federals, that it seemed loss effective than we had anticipated. I sent word to Alexander that anticipated. I sent word to Alexander that unless he could do something more, I would not feel warranted in ordering the troops forward. After a little, some of the federal batteries ceased firing, possibly to save ammunition, and Alexander thought the most suitable time for the advance had come. He sent word to Pickett, and Pickett rode to my headquarters. As he came up he asked if the time for his advance had come. I was con-vinced that he would be leading his troops to needless slaughter, and did not speak. He repeated the question, and without opening my lips, I bowed in answer. In a determined voice Pickett said: "Sir, I shall lead my division for-ward." He then remounted his horse and rode ward. He then remounted ms norse and rode back to his command. I mounted my horse and rode to a point where I could observe the troops as they marched forward. Colonel Alexander had set aside a battery of seven guns to advance with Pickett, but General Pendleton, from whom they were borrowed, recalled the colonest all the colonest and the colonest all the colon nel Alexander told me of the

SEVEN GUNS WHICH HAD BEEN REMOVED, and that his ammunition was so low he could not properly support the charge. I ordered him to stop Pickett until the amnunition could be replenished, and he answered, "There is no ammunition with which to replenish." In the hurry he got together such guns as he could to move with Pickett.

It has been said that I should have exercised liscretion and should not have sent Pickett on discretion and should not have sent Pickett on his charge. It has been urged that I had exercised discretion on previous occasions. It is true that at times when I saw a certainty of success in another direction, I did not follow the orders of my general, but that was when he was not near and could not see the situation as it existed. When your chief is away, you have a right to exercise discretion, but if he sees everything you see you have no right to disregard his positive and repeated orders. I never exercised discretion after discussing with General Lee the points of his orders, and when after disthe points of his orders, and when after discussion he had ordered the execution of his policy. I had offered my objections to Pickett's battle and had been overruled, and I was in the immediate presence of the commanding general when the order was given for Pickett

to advance.

Gettysburg was one of the saddest days of I foresaw what my men would meet and would gladly have given up my position rather than share the responsibilities of that day. It was thus I felt when Pickett at the head of forty-nine hundred brave men marched over the crest of Seminary Ridge and began his descent of the slope. As he passed me he rede gracefully, with his jaunty cap raked well over on his right ear and his long auburn locks, nicely dressed, hanging almost to his shoul-ders. He seemed rather

A HOLIDAY SOLDIER
than a general at the head of a column which
was about to make one of the grandest, most
desperate assaults recorded in the annals of wars. Armistead and Garnett, two of his brigadiers, were veterans of nearly a quarter of a century's service. Their minds seemed absorbed in the men behind, and in the bloody work before them. Kemper, the other brigadier, was younger but had experienced many severe battles. He was leading my old brigade that I had drilled on Manassas plains before the first battle on that noted field. The troops advanced in well closed ranks and with elastic step, their faces lighted with hope. Before them lay the ground over which they were to pass to the point of attack. Intervening were several fences, a field of corn, a little swale running through it, and then a rise from that point to the federal stronghold. As soon as Pickett passed the crest of the hill, the federals had a clear view and opened their batteries, and as he descended the eastern slope of the ridge his troops reof a century's service. Their minds seemed and opened their batteries, and as he descended the eastern slope of the ridge his troops received a fearful fire from the batteries in front and from Round Top. The troops marched steadily, taking the fire with great coolness. As soon as they passed my batteries I ordered my artillery to turn their fire against the batteries on our right then raking my lines. They did so, but did not force the federals to change the direction of their fire and relieve our infantry. As the troops were about to cross the swale I noticed a considerable force of federal infantry moving down as though to flank the left of our line. I sent an officer to caution the division com-I sent an officer to caution the division com-manders to guard against that move, at the same time sending another staff officer with gimilar orders so as to feel assured the order would be delivered. Both efficers came back bringing their saddles, their horses having been shot under them. After crossing the swale, the troops kept

shot under them. After crossing the swale, the troops kept

THE SAME STEADY STEP
but met a dreadful fire at the hands of the federal sharp-shooters; and as soon as the field was open, the federal infantry poured down a terrific fire which was kept up during the entire assault. The slaughter was terrible, the enfilade fire of the batteries on Round Top being very destructive. At times one shell would knock down five or six men. I dismounted to relieve my horse, and was sitting on a rail fence watching very closely the movements of the troops. Colonel Freemantle, who had taken a position behind the third corps where he would be out of reach of fire, and at the same time have a clear view of the field, became so interested that he left his position and came with speed to join me. Just as he came up behind me, Pickett had reached a point between his and the federal lines. A pause was made to close ranks and mass for the final plunge. The troops on Pickett's left, although advancing, were evidently a little shaky. Colonel Freemantle, only observing the troops of Pickett's

con mand, said to me, "General, I would not have missed this for anything in the world."
He beleived it to be a complete success. I was watching the troops supporting Pickettand saw plainly they

COULD NOT HOLD TOGETHER

ten minutes lower. I called his attention to

ten minutes longer. I called his attention to the wavering condition of the two divisions of the Third corps, and said they would not hold, that Pickett would strike and be crushed and the attention to the country would be true to the country would be true. that Pickett would strike and be crushed and the attack would be a failure. As Pickett's division concentrated in making the final assault, Kemper fell severely wounded. As the division threw itself against the federal line Garnett fell and expired. The confederate flag was planted in the federal line, and immediately Armistead fell mortally wounded at the feet of the federal soldiers. The wavering divisions then seemed appalled, broke their ranks and retired. Immediately the federals swarmed around Pickett, attacking on all sides, enveloped and broke up his command, having killed and wounded more than two thousand

killed and wounded more than two thousand men in about thirty minutes. They then drove the fragments back upon our lines. As they came back I fully expected to see Meade ride to the front and lead his forces to a tremendous counter-charge. Sending my staff officers to assist in collecting the fragments of my command, I rode to my line of batteries, know-ing they were all I had in front of the impending attack, resolved to drive it back or sacri fice my last gun and man. The federals were advancing a line of skirmishers which I thought was the advance of their charge. As soon as the line of skirmishers came within

reach of our guns the

BATTERIES OP! NED AGAIN

and their fire seemed to cneck at once the
threatened advance. After keeping it up a
few minutes the line of skirmishers disappeared, and my mind was relieved of the apprehension that Mcade was going to follow us.

General Lee came up as ony troops were fall. General Lee came up as our troops were fall-ing back and encouraged them as well as he could; begged them to reform their ranks and reorganize their forces, and assisted the staff officers in bringing them all together again.
It was then he used the expression that has been mentioned so often:
"It was all my fault; get together, and let

us do the best we can toward saving that which is left us.'

A SPANISH EXPLORER.

The First European to Land a Party Through Texas.

From the Fort Worth Gazette. The first European to make extensive explo rations in Texas was Alvar Nurez, who has left a record of his wanderings which appeared in Spain in 1537, and which has been used to ad-vantage by H. H. Bancroft in his "History of the North Mexican States and Texas." He was one of the survivors of a party of Spaniards numbering 240 men, besides the officers, who for six weeks sailed in a frail craft, tempest tossed, and suffering terribly from thirst, hun-ger, exposure and attacks from warlike Indians, until early in November, 1527, they finally stranded on an island off the coast of Texas. Emaciated and weak, the naked survivors were cest up by the waves to fall into the hands of

the savages.

A few of the strongest survivors were sent to the main land by their fellows with orders to seek help from the nearest Spaniards. The re-mainder were soon reduced from eighty to fifteen by famine and pestilence, and these few were enslaved by the Indians and soon became scattered from one another. Alvar Nurez re-mained on the island a captive for more than a year, and was forced by his harsh masters to dig roots as food from under the water. After a time, however, he was allowed greater liberty and pettered his condition by trading with the na-ives on the mainland, traveling, naked as he vas, over Texas for many leagues of territory and exchanging shells and various articles used on the coast for skins and other inland products. I hus, for six years, he involuntarily made his beene at Malhado Island for thus he named the

ace of his misfortune.

After these years of captivity no finally suc ceded in escaping from his captors with Ovielo, the only white survivor remaining on the island. He went down the coast, passing large rivers and finally entered a bay whi supposed was the Espiritu Santo, discovered in 1519. He soon fell in with three other persons belonging to the original party, and these four are the only ones who were known to have survived of the three hundred that had sailed

from Florida.

Alvar Nurez and his party, having learned through terrible hardship to accommodate themselves to life in the wilderness, made the first extensive explorations in Texas and in the adjoining country that is known to have been made by Europeans. His account of their wanderings was republished a number of times in derings was republished a number of times in Spain, under a variety of titles, and was also translated into Italian, French and English. Another narrative exists in the report given by the party to the audiencia in Mexico, in 1636 Although both statements bear the evident im-print of the fallest good faith, they were writen from memory and contain man cies. They agree in essentials, however, in regard to the adventures of the party, but there is a wide difference in dates, directions and distances. These reports are fragmentary

and even contradictory, but they throw a price-less light on the condition of Texas then.

As the Spaniards do not speak of crossing the Mississippi river, as they certainly would had they noticed it, Malhado island must, therefore, have been to the westward of that stream Their location of the bay of Espiritu Santo is fixed by certain great sand hills, which Ovicnxed by certain great sand falls, which Ovicdo mentions as prominent landmarks, and at
the present day the United States coast survey
speaks of the sand mounds as rising
from an almost level prairie region at
the bay which now bears the name of
Espiritu Santo. This from the internal evidence of those early narratives from that either this bay or San Antonio has the best claim
of being the initial point from which explore of being the initial point from which explora-tions began into the Texan territory. The journey of these pioneer explorers began in the summer of 1535, when Nurez and Oviedo took advantage of their master's annual visit to the interior to procure a supply of prickly pears for food, to make their escape.

LIKE A RIVER

EVER FLOWING THE PRAISES OF B. B. B. POURS IN UPON US.

Would That We Had Space to Publish a Hundredth Part.

ROCKMART, Ga., December 24th, 1886 .- G. M. Morgan came to my office in October with an old scrofulous ulcer of many years' standing. On examination I informed him, in addition to my local treatment, he must have a blood purifier. He preferred your B. B. B., which acted like a charm. sound man.

I am a regular practicing physician, and this is the first time I ever addressed a patent medicine company. I regard B. B. B. as one of the best patent blood medicines. W. J. ADAIR, M. D. P. S.-G, M. Morgan is now on E. T., Va. and Ga. R. R., but was formerly supervisor of bridges and trestles on the Richmond and Danville R. R., and is a gentleman of considerable influence, being identified with the railroads generally.

NEWTON, N. C., June 29, 1886 .- Blood Balm Company, Atlanta: Your medicine was used in the case of my mother, now about 45 years of age, who has been afflicted with rheumatism for the past ten years. After using three bottles we consider that an entire cure has been effected. I used one bottle myself for a humor of the blood, which caused a disfiguring breaking out on my face and all parts of my body. The result is that my skin is smooth and perfectly free from pimple or blotch. A perfect cure has been effected

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Why You Feel

So weak and exhausted is because your blood is impure. As well expect the sanitary condition of a city to be perfect with defiled water and defective sewerage, as to expect such a complicated piece of mechanism as the human frame to be in good order with impure blood circulating even to its minutest veins. Do you know that every drop of your two or three gallons of blood passes through the heart and lungs in about two and a half minutes; and that, on its way, it makes bone and muscle brain and nerve, and all the other solids and fluids of the body? The blood is the great nourisher, or, as the Bible

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Is it any wonder, then, that if the blood be not pure and perfect in its consti tuents, you suffer so many indescribable symptoms? Ayer's Sarsaparilla stands "head and

shoulders" above every other Alterative and Blood Medicine. As proof, read these reliable testimonies: G. C. Brock, of Lowell, Mass., says:
"For the past 25 years I have sold
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the best remedial agencies for the cure
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medicine."

Eugene I. Hill, M. D., 381 Sixth Ave., New York, says: "As a blood-purifier and general builder-up of the system, I have never found anything to equal Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It gives perfect satisfaction."

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does sell." Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

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NERVOUS Debility, Spermatorrhea Semi-Loss of Vital Power, Sleeplessness, Despondency, Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Blur Before the Eyes, Lassitude, Languor, Gloominess, Depress-ion of Spirits, Aversion to Society, Easily Discour-aged, Lack of Confidence, Dull, Listless, Unit for Study or Business, and finds life a burden, SAFELY, PERMANENTLY AND PRIVATELY CURED.

BLOOD & SKIN Diseases, Syphilis—a disease most horrible in its results—completely eradicated without the use of mercury. Scrotula, Erysipelas, Fever Sores, Blotches, Pimples, Ulcers, Pains in the Head and Bones, Syphilitie Sore Throat, Mouth and Tongue, Glandular Enlargement of the Neck, Rheumatism, Catsrrh. etc. PERMANENTLY CURED WHEN OTHERS HAVE FAILED.

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ROME AND CARROLLTON RAILROAD SUPEINTENDENT'S OFFICE,
ROME, GA., December 26, 1886.
TIME TABLE NO. 8.
Taking effect Sunday, December 26, 1886. Trains
will run as follows until further notice.
Daily. SOUTH BOUND.

No. 1. | No. 3.

Rome		
East Rome	7.00 a. m.	3.00 p. m.
Holders	7.16 44	3.16 4
Chambers	7.27 "	3.27 110
Chambers New Bethel	7.41 "	3.41 "
Summit	8.00 V	3.52 "
Brooks		4.00 "1
Lake Creek	8.05 "	4.05 "
Dyars	8.18 "	4.18 "
Cedartown	8.40 a. m	4.40 p. m
	Dai	ly.
Noney Dorner		
NORTH BOUND.	No. 2.	No. 4.
,		
Cedartown	9.20 a.m.	5.20 p.m,
Cedartown.	9.20 a.m. 9.38 "	5.20 p.m. 5.38 "
Cedartown	9.20 a.m. 9.38 " 9.51 "	5.20 p.m. 5.38 " 5.51 "
Cedartown. Dyars .ake Creek	9.20 a.m. 9.38 " 9.51 "	5.20 p.m, 5.38 " 5.51 "

necting with the E. &. W. R. R. of Alab town, also with the Rome Railroad, as V. & G. R. B. at Rome.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE | QUEEN &-CRESCENT ROUTE.] Showing the arrival and departure of all trains

from the city. Central time. ARRIVE

BAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA & GEORGIA R. R.

Day Express from 8'v'h
& Fla. No. 14 10:50 a m

Rome express. From
north, No. 15, 5:45 am

Rome express. From
north, No. 11, 11 52 pm
Play Express from 1th
No 13. 35 pm
Cannon Ball, No. 12, 25 am
Play Express from 1th
No 18. 35 pm
Cannon Ball South for
Sava and Fla. No. 11,
Sava and Fla. No. 12,
Sava and Fla. No. 11,
Sava and Fla. No. 12,
Sava and Fla. No. 12,
Sava and Fla. No. 11,
Sava and Fla. No. 12,
Sava and Fla. No. 12,
Sava and Fla. No. 13,
Sava and Fla. No. 12,
Sava and Fla. No. 11,
Sava

"Mt go'ery" 1 29 pm | 10 Mt go'ery" 12 28 am GEORGIA RAILROAD. From Augusta* 6 40 am | To Augusta* 8 00 am "Decatur ... 10 15 am | To Decatur ... 9 00 am "Augusta* 1 00 pm | To Augusta* 2 45 pm | To Augusta* 2 45 pm | To Augusta* 6 10 pm | To Augusta* 7 30 pm GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY.
From Bir'g'm*.....7 20 am | To Birmgh'm*....10 45 am
"Bir'g'm*......5 45 pm | To Birming'm*...5 05 pm Trains marked thus (*) are daily. All otherrains daily except Sunday.

Brokers.. and Bankers J. W. GOLDSMITH. WEST & GOLDSMITH,

Real Estate and Loan Office, 25 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga. We buy and sell all kinds of Real Estate inside and outside the city. Long time loans negotiated, Also buy land notes and commercial notes. jan2—d3m top fin col

jan2—d3m top fin col

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN, Broker and Dealer in BONDS and STOCKS, Office, 12 E. Ala. St FOR SALE—State Ga. bonds, 4½, 6 and 7 per cent. City of Atlanta bonds, 5, 6, 7 and 8 per cent; Ga Pacific R. R. bonds and other bonds and R. R. stock.

WANTED—All kinds of investment securities, state, city, R. R. bonds, R. R. stocks, Capitol City Land and Imp. Co. stock, Atlanta Home Ins. Co. stock, Atlanta and West Point R. R. and Central R. R. stock and debentures.

Ist fin col

THE TOLLESON COMMISSION CO. FLOUR, BRAN AND GRAIN,

38 South Pryor St.
Correspondence from reliable brokers or wholesale dealers solicited. Can name prices on grain
in car load lots delivered at any point in South
Carelina, Georgia or Florida.

JOSEPH & SCOVEL, Real Estate Agents and Stock Brokers Office Next Door to Postoffice,

DECATUR, · · · ALABAMA. GATE CITY NATIONAL -OF ATLANTA, GA.-STATES DEPOSITORY Capital & Surplus \$300,000 isssues Certificates of Deposit Payable

on Demand with Interest. Three per cent per annum if left four months. Four per cent per annum if left six months. 4% per cent per annum if left twelve months.

EDWARD S. PRATI JONES & PRATT, Bankers, and Brokers in alliclasses securities. No. 3 E. Alabama Street, Atlanta, Ga.

W. H. PATTERSON, BOND & STOCK BROKER,

24 South Pryor Street.

Ga. State Bonds.
Atlanta City Bonds.
Ga. R. R. Bonds.
Ga. R. R. Bonds.
Americus, Preston and Lumpkin R. R. Bonds.
Marietta and North Ga. R. R. Bonds.
Ga. Pacific R. R. Bonds.
WANTED—

Maverick National Bank, Boston, Mass.

Capital - - - \$400,000 Surplus - - -

solicited.
Our facilities for COLLECTIONS are excellent, and we re-discount for banks when balances warand we re-discount for balls which which is a Reserve City, and balances with us from Banks (not located in other Reserve Cities) count as a reserve.

We'draw our own Exchange on London and the continent, and make cable transfers and place money by telegraph throughout the United States and Canada. and Canada.

Government Bond bought and sold, and Exchanges in Washing on made for Banks without extra charge.

We have a market for rime first-class Investment Securities, and invite proposals from States, Counties and Cities when issuing bonds.

We do a general Banking business, and invite correspondence.

ASA P. POTTER, President. JOS. W. WORK, Cashier.

ASOUND INVESTMENT

Americus, Preston & Lumpkin R. R 1st Mortgage Extension

7 Per Cent Bonds, Due 1906 TOTAL ISSUE

ONLY \$5,000 PER MILE. Interest Payable January and July -IN THE-

CITY OF NEW YORK -OR AT-COMPANY'S OFFICE

AMERICUS, GA.

Having been appointed financial agent for the ale of the above bonds, I am now offering a limited smooth of them at par and accrued interest, and commend them to any one desiring a safe and profitsale investment.

Full information [will be furnished on application.

Other investment securities bought and sold.
W. H. PATTERSON,
P. O. box 288.
24 S. Pryer street.

QUICKEST and MOST DIRECT LINE to Cincinnati and the North.

Short Line to TEXAS via Shreveport. S. R. JOHNSTON, Passenger Agent, Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

(Richmond & Danville Railroad Company)

The Favorite Route East.

Double Daily Trains and Elegant Coaches without change between ATLANTA and WASHINGTON, with Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars. ATLANTA to NEW YORK.

Schedule in effect December 19th, 1886.	Mail No. 53.	Express No. 51.
Leave Atlanta (City Time) Leave Atlanta (R. & D. time) Arrive Charlotte	8 40 a m 6 25 p m 8 01 p m	5 05 a m
Greensboro Danville Lynchburg Charlottesville Washington Baltimore Philadelphia	11 30 p m 2 00 a m 4 30 a m 8 30 a m 10 03 a m 12 35 p m	10 10 a m 1 05 a m 3 30 p m 8 25 p m 11 25 p m 3 20 a m
" New York	10 30 p m	3 00 pm
Arrive Richmond	12 20no'n	7 30 p m
Through trains from the East arrive in Atlanta	10 40 a m	9 40 p m
Leave Atlanta		3 43 pm 7 00 pm

Leave Atlanta (city time)......
Arrive Gainesville (city time).....
Arrive Lula (city time).....
RETURNING. ...6 38 p m ...6 56 p m Leave Atlanta (city time)..... Arrive Athens (city time)..... Daily except Sunday. | No. 50. | No. 52. Leave Athens (city time)....... 6 20 a m 4 45 p m Arrive Atlanta (city time)...... 10 40 a m 9 40 p m Tickets on sale at Union ticket office and 13 Kim-ball house.

ball house.

JAS. L. TAYLOR, Gen'l Pass. Ag't.,
Washington, D. C.
C. W. CHEARS,
Ass't Gen. Pass. Agt.,
Atlan'a, Gs.

C. E. SERGEANT,
City Pass. Ag't,
Atlanta Gs.

Atlanta & New Orleans SHORT LINE.

VICKSBURG ANDI SHREVEPORT, VIA MONT GOMERY.

Only line operating double daily trains and Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars between Atlanta and New Orleans without change.

Takes effect Sund SOUTI	lay, Febr	uary 3, 18	87.	
	No. 50. Daily.	No. 52, Daily.	No. 2. Daily.	1
L've Atlanta Ar. Fairburn Palmetto. Newnan Grantville. LaGrange West Point. Opelika	2 08 pm 2 20 pm 2 47 pm 3 13 pm 3 52 pm 4 20 pm	1 17 am 1 49 am 2 17 am 3 00 am 3 32 am	6 14 pm 6 26 pm 6 53 pm 7 20 pm 8 00 pm	1
Ar. Columbus, Ga	6 34 pm	11 01 am		1
Ar. Montgomery	7 15 pm	6 45 am		i
Ar. Pensacola	5 00 am	2 00 pm	***************************************	1
" Mobile " New Orleans	2 15 am 7 12 am			1
NORTH BOUND.	No. 51. Daily.	No. 53. Daily.	No. 1. Daily.	I
Lv. New Orleans " Mobile" " Fensacola" " Seln.a" " Montgomery"	12 55 am 10 20 pm 4 00 am	7 55 am 1 20 pm 7 05 am 10 20 am 8 15 pm	***********	A
Ar. Columbus Lv. Opelika Ar. West Point	9 46 am	10 29 pm 11 12 pm	** **************	I
" LaGrange	10 58 am 11 23 am 11 37 am	11 44 pm 12 12 am 12 25 am	7 00 am 7 33 am 7 50 am	I
" Palmetto" " Fairburn	12 29 pm	1 18 am	#8 56 am	-

1 25 pm 2 15 am 10 00 am TO SELMA, VICKSBURG AND SHREVEPORT.
Q. and C. Route. No. 12. | No. 5. | No. 54. Lv. Montgomery.... Ar. Selma..... 3 07 pm 5 00 pm No. 50, Pullman Buffet Sleeping car, Atlanta to

New Orleans.
No. 52, Pullman Buffet Sleeping car, Washington to Montgomery, and Pullman Parlor Car, Mont No. 52, Fullman Buffet Sleeping car, Washington to Montgomery, and Pullman Parlor Car, Montgomery to New Orleans.

No. 52. Family Sleeping Car free of charge, Atlanta to Texas without change.

No. 51, Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars New Orleans to Atlanta, and at Atlanta to New York.

No. 53, Pullman Pallor Car, New Orleans to Montgomery, and Pullman Buffet Sleeping car Montgomery to Washington.

No. 53. Family Sleeping Car free of charge Texas to Atlanta.

NO. 33. Falmily Steeping Control of the CROMWELL, CECIL GABBETT, CHAS. H. CROMWELL, General Manager. Gen. Passenger Agent. Montgomery, Alabama.

A. J. ORME, Gen. Agt. M. C. SHARP, Pass. Agt. Atlanta, Georgia. East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia R. R TIME CARD IN EFFECT DECEMBER 19th, 1886.

NORTHWARD.

STATIONS. N. Y. Day 7 Day

2111101101	Express.	Express.	Express.
Leave Atlanta	5 00 pm	12 15 n'n	2 35 am
Arrive Rome	7 55 pm		5 25 am
" Dalton	9 25 pm	4 46 pm	10 40 am
" Cleveland			
" Knoxville	1 10 am		3 05 pm
" Morristown			5 10 pm
" Bristol			
" Roanoke			3 20 pm
" Waynesboro	4 25 pm		6 56 am
" Luray			9 02 am
" Shenan'h J't'n.			11 20 am
" Hagerstown			
" Washington			1 15 pm
" Baltimore,			3 55 pm
" Philadelphia			6 55 pm
" New York			9 20 pm
801	UTHWAR	D.	
OF LATONA	Florida	Savann'h	Cannon
STATIONS.	Express.	Express.	Ball.
Leave Atlanta	3 45 pm	6 00 am	12 00 n't
Arrive Macon	7 05 pm		
" Hawkinsville			8 45 am
" Jesup	1 05 am	3 15 pm	
" Brunswick			11 20 am
14 Your Strate Characters	0 00 am	******************	TT 20 certai

" Jacksonville.... 6 15 am 7 30 pm 12 00 n r " Savannah...... 6 10 am 7 58 pm 11 55 n'r ATLANTA TO CHATTANOOGA. STATIONS. N. Y. Day Night Express. Express. CHATTANOOGA AND MEMPHIS. Leave Chattanooga. 7 10 pm 10 45 am Arrive Memphis 6 10 am 10 15 pm CHATTANOOGA TO BRISTOL.
 Leave Chattanoogs.
 10 35 am
 9 16 pm

 Arrive Knoxville.
 3 66 pm
 1 10 am

 " Morristown.
 4 47 pm
 2 40 am

 " Bristol.
 8 20 pm
 5 46 am

THE GEORGIA RAILROAD

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY, Commencing Sunday, 19th instant, the following passenger schedule will be operated:

Trains run by 90th medition.

Trains run by 90th mer	dian time.
FAST	LINE.
NO. 27 WE	ST-DAILY.
Leave WashingtonLeave Athens	
Leave washington	7 20
Leave Athens	
Arrive Atlanta	1 00
NO. 28 EAS	ST-DAILY
Leave Gainesville	2 44
Leave Gainesville	2 2
Arrive Athens	7 48
Arrive washington	7 00
Arrive Augusta	9 12
DAY PASSEN	CED ADAYS
NO O FACE DATES	GER TRAINS.
NO. 2 EAST-DAILY.	NO. I WEST-DAIL
L've Atlanta 8 00 am	L've Augusta10 55
Ar Gainesville8 25 pm	" Macon 7 10

JOHN W. GREEN.

GEORGIA PACIFIC R'Y

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. equipped line between
ATLANTA and NEW ORLEANS,
ATLANTA and VICKSBURG,
SHREVEPORT and TEXAS POINTS. FOUR DAILY EXPRESS TRAINS.

NO CHANGE OF CARS. MISSISSIPPI, LOUISIANA AND NORTHERN
TEXAS POINTS. Lv. Atlanta (Ga. Pa.). Ar. Anniston "Birmingham" Meridian (Q. & C.) 7 35 am 3 00 pm Ar. New Orleans " " Jackson " Vicksburg " Shreveport 5 10 am Lv. New Orleans (S. Pac.) " San Antonio " ...
" Austin (H. & T. C.) 5 15 pm v. Shreveport (T. & P.)... " Fort Worth 7 40 a m

Lv. Ft, Worth. Marshal hreveport 8 15 p m 7 30 p m 10 05 p m 8 00 pm 10 40 am v. New Orleans. 3 15 a m 6 40 pm 1 05 a m v. Meridian Ar. Atlanta

Nos. 50 and 51.—Mann Boudoir cars between Shreveport and Atlanta. Pullman Sleeping cars between Atlanta and New York without change.

Nos. 52 and 53.—Mann Boudoir cars between Atlanta and New Orleans and Atlanta and Birminghem, and Pullman Sleeping cars between Atlanta and New York.

For further information call on your nearest ticket agent, or B. F. WYLY, JR., Gen. Agent, A. A. VERNOY, City Pass. Agent, 17 Kimball House,

Atlanta, Ga. S. BARNUM,
T.P. A., General Pass. Agent,
I. Y. SAGE, General Manager, Birmingham, Ala. W.&A. R.R. The following time card in effect Sunday, De NORTHBOUND-NO. 3 EXPRESS-DAILY.

" Chattanooga...
Stops at all important stations.
NO. 1 EXPRESS—DAILY.
Leaves Atlanta... Stops at all way stations and by signals. No. 11 EXPRESS—DAILY.
Leaves Atlanta.
Arrive Chattanooga. ive Atlanta 12 30jam ive Chattanooga 5 55 am NO. 19 KENNESAW EXPRESS—DAILY

change.

No. 14 runs solid to Rome.

No. 14 runs solid to Rome.

No. 11 has Pullman Palace sleeping cars Jacksmirille to Louisville without change; also Pullman aleeper Atlanta to Chattanooga.

No. 19 has through first-class coaches Atlanta to Little Rock without change via McKenzie, and Pullman sleeper Atlanta to Nashville without change

NO. 20 EXPRESS—DAILY.
Leaves Chattanooga.
Arrives Atlanta.
Stops at all important way stations.
NO. 12 EXPRESS—DAILY.
Leaves Chattanooga.
Arrives Atlanta.
NO. 14 ROME EXPRESS—Daily Except

Change.

No. 14 runs solid to Atlanta.

JOS. M. BROWN,
Gen I. Pass. and Ticket Agent.
ALTON ANGIES.

Assistant Gen I Pass. and Ticket Agent.
A. ANDERSON.
Gen I Superintendent.

PROMINE

SOME FACTS Mr. James J.

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In these days and other paten who at all give either machine solute personal p or such other de of the goods offe ordinary jury. Many claiman dence in the sha generally reside

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agrecable, bloo rheumatism and ficiaries of the v public, over th efficacy of S. S. Take, for in which, in the s and two of ou the past week, power of S. S. S. Almost all of the venerable who is a promi The father is vanced age. w as indeed it di treatment of 1 son, his son, J the son's own

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Swift's Speli Inflammatory For the past: Lut my food be on the she My physic finally gave 10 go to Hot My wife, h Three years having beer matism by the mond, Va.,

gemery, Ala. proved rapid medicine, an Later, I had a 20 S. S. S., wh and since th In all, I has

ILROAD OMPANY.

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cumatic cure that I know of, Yery respectfully,

PROMINENT PERSONALITIES. SOME FACTS ABOUT TWO WELL KNOWN MONTGOMERIANS. Mr. James J. Thompson's Father's Recent Illness One of the Distinguished Fam-ily of Lamar-His War Inheritance-Interesting Facts.

From the Montgomery Dispatch. In these days of patent medicines and a thousand other patent affairs, it behooves communities who at all give their support to proprietary goods, either machines or medicines, to have either ab solute personal proof of the claims of the vendors, or such other documentary evidence of the merits of the goods offered, as is sufficient to convince an

ordinary jury. Many claimants for local patronage offer evidence in the shape of testimonials of people who generally reside in sections far removed from where the testimonials are advertised. That does-and ought to, ordinarily awaken the public's sus

the right principles, as here outlined Swift's Specific Company, of Atlanta, oes business; it nearly always publishes of persons who have tried its medicines where it advertises; and whenever blish a certificate of a rare and peculiar stance it always invites the public to case at write to the person giving the certificate before

This fair, open way of doing business has justly won the specific myriads of patrons all over the United states, and even Great Britain and South Indeed, so great has been, the demand from England, Ireland and Scotland for the S. S. e company has found it imperative, in my of a well regulated business, to open up a branch manufactory in London, which is toin "full blast," to use a commo Birmingham phrase. Plans are already matured to oren another branch in South America.

Here in our own midst, as is the testimony of our , the sale is very large; and such is the reputation of the medicine, that there is, contrary to the record of most proprietary remedies, a steady demand for S. S. S., as a general household remedy. In its original specific use, there are hundreds of thousands, literally and nuv speaking, throughout this country, who cheerfully testify in a private way, to its wonder ful and absolute curative power, and its efficacy ble and unfortunately most prevalent human malady, contagious blood poison.

But, in the matter of the minor, yet most disagreeable, blood diseases, such as cancer, malaria m and catarrh, the gratitude of the beneficiaries of the wonderful remedy gladly testify in er their own names, to the wonderfu efficacy of S. S. S.

or instance, that disease of rheumatism which in the south in winter, is quite prevalent of our high standing citizens have, within the past week, given written indorsement of the ver of S. S. S. to cure the disease.

Almost all of our citizens are acquainted with the venetable father of Mr. James J. Thompson, who is a prominent provision and grain broker of this city, doing business at No. 12 Commerce street, The father is now sixty-eight years of age. He farms within a few miles of this city. At his advanced age, when rheumatism gets a firm hold it is very obstinate, and is very apt to, as indeed it did in his ease, resist successfully the treatment of the regular profession. When the most skillful physicians and the best regularly precribed medicines had failed to benefit Mr. Thompson, his son, James J., induced him to try the S. S. The result of that experiment is best told in the son's own words, in the following certificate: MONTGOMERY, Ala., December 20, 1886.

Swift's Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.: Gentlemen: Last summer, my father, who is 68 years old, was taken sick with Rheumatism. He was confined to his bed for two weeks. LHe was wasted away to skin and bones. No amount of rubbing and physicians' prescriptions seemed to

Finally, I urged my father to try S. S. S. On the third day he began to have an appetite, and began to improve right along from that time until he was entirely free from pain, and left his bed. He gets about today as well as a man of his age could be

expected. I attribute his cure to S. S. S., and to that alone. as all other remedies had failed to do him any

> Yours respectfully JAS. J. THOMPSON. 12 Commerce street.

Now, from Mr. Thompson's standing, it is useless to argue to the most skeptic that his father was not tured by S. S. S. of a severe case of rheumatism; and every one in this community cannot but believe in the curative powers of the Specific in rheu-

Well, just as with Mr. Thompson, so with Mr. M. T. Lamar. The latter gentleman belongs to one of the most distinguished families in the United States, and in every characteristic that makes a man of probity, he is eminently worthy of his family connections. He is a blood relative of Hon ius Q. C. Lamar, secretary of the Interior, Department of the United States, and member of President Cleveland's cabinet. Colonel Lamar is a full brother to Colonel Albert R. Lamar, editor-in chief of the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph, and probably the very ablest writer on the sonthern press, no excepting Mr. Henry Watterson, Mr. Lamar con ducts a general country merchandise store at Bur ton's Flat, just beyond Boguehomme, a suburb of this city. Nothing has so conduced to Mr. Lamar's signally private career as chronic inflammatory rheumatism, which up to two years ago kept him in bed for three months at a time every winter for the previous five years, and which had caused him much pain and misery for twenty years before

that. It is the reward for an honored career Now, when such a man as Mr. Lamar comes ou over his own signature and says that after all his sufferings from rheumatism for twenty-five years, 8. S. S. cured him, what can the public do but ac cept his statement with the utmost credence? This they will do, and as a consequence those who are suffering today from that most painful ailment will resort to the Specific as a certain remedy for their misery as a possible cure of the stubborn and most persistent malady. See, then, what Mr. Laman himself writes about his condition and cure:

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 20, 1886.

Swift's Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga. Gentlemen: I have been a constant suffererifron inflammatory rheumatism for twenty-five years For the past five years I was off and on the bed fo several months at a time, racked with pain, and un able to put my foot to the ground. My wife had to but my food and feed me while I lay helpless on my bed. When I was turned in the bed it had to be on the sheet, held on either side.

My physician, one of the ablest in Montgomers finally gave me up, and he said my only hope was 10 go to Hot Springs.

My wife, however, persuaded me to try S. S. S. Three years ago I began to take the Specific, after having been treated for the inflammatory rheu matism by the most eminent physicians of Richmond, Va., Augusta, and Savannah, Ga., and Montgemery, Ala. After a few bottles S. S. S. I im-Proved rapidly, and for a while I ceased taking the medicine, and before the disease was cradicated. Later, I had a relapse, and I immediately resorted 20 S. S. S., which soon brought me around all right, and since then I have attended regularly to my

In all, I have used only \$16 worth of S.S. S. It cured me, and I regard it as the greatest and only

ancer Scrosula, Eczema, Blood Poison Malaria, Micers, and all Diseases Caused from Impure Blood Cancer of the Tongue.

My wife, some three or four years ago, was troubled with an ulcer on the side of her tongue near the throat. The pain was incessant, causing lose of sleep and producing great nervous prostration. Accompanying this trouble was rheumatism. It had passed from the shoulders and centered in the wrist of one hand, she almost losing the use of it. Between the suffering of the two, life had grown burdensome. By the use of a half dozen small sized bottlest of Swift's Specific, she was entirely relieved and restored to health. This was three years ago, and there has been no return of the discase.

Byarta, Ga., June 5, 1886.

Sparta, Ga., June 5, 1886. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.
THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer S, Atlanta, Ga.
157 W. 23d St., N. Y.

Editorial Endorsement-S. S. S.

The following editorial appeared in the Clayorne (La.) Guardian. The gentlemen named are all prominent citizens, and their testimony is well worthy careful reading:

Many of our readers have no dou. yet do not know exactly what they are intended to represent. They mean Swift's Specific, a genuine blood medicine, and as several of our friends have asked us for our opinion on the merits of this preparation we propose to give it, and at the same time the opinion of several prominent citizens of our parish who have used it liberally and ought to be capable of judging of its merits. To our personal knowledge this medicine has been used by some of the citizens of this parish as a remedy for blood poisoning with the best of results. Mr. W. F. Bridges, justice of peace in this ward, was in bad health for a long while, and used various remedies without being benefited. Finally he tried a bottle of S. S. S. and began to improve, and after using three bottles he recovered his health almost entirely. Mr. Bridges is well known in this par ish and his recommendation of this wonderful medicine ought to be the means of less suffering among those who are afflicted with blood poisoning, diseases of the skin. catarrh, malarial poisoning, and the various other iseases that the S. S. S. company recommend it to cure. Among the many others who have used and been benefited by this medicine in our parish are Mr. R. J. Bridges, L. M. Boyd and A. L. Brant We could give a long list of names of parties who will cheerfully recommend this medicine, but the few we have given above we think fully suffi-cient to warrant the afflicted portion of humanity who read our columns that it would be a wise act to invest a few dollars in this wonderful cure, and terminate a short life of suffering into a long one of rosy health, which will, of course, be a life

BREMEN, GA.

What an Agent Saw on the Line of the Geor-

happiness.

gia Pacific. GENTLEMEN: While your agent was moving about along the line of the Georgia Pacific railroad e stopped at Bremen, and hearing of Dr. C. W. Parker, who has been a great sufferer for man years from what is called scrofulous rheumatism, he wended his way in quest of this well known physician. The agent found him in his poultry yard, amid one of the finest collection of fowls in north Georgia. The doctor is enthusiastic in his dmiration of the feathered tribe, and not until he was informed that a representative of Swift's Spe cific, the world renowned blood purifier, stood be-fore him could he be induced to talk about anything else but chickens and eggs.

In response to the question, "Do you know any thing about Swift's Specific?" "I should think I did. I use it in my practice and recommend it whenever an alterative is needed and tonic is desired. As a blood purifier i stands above anything else in the world, and speak advisedly. Why, I used it in one of the worst cases of scrofula ever known in the commu ity-a little boy by the name of Willie White. He is now well, and as lively as any boy of his age. There are a number of other cases that are using it

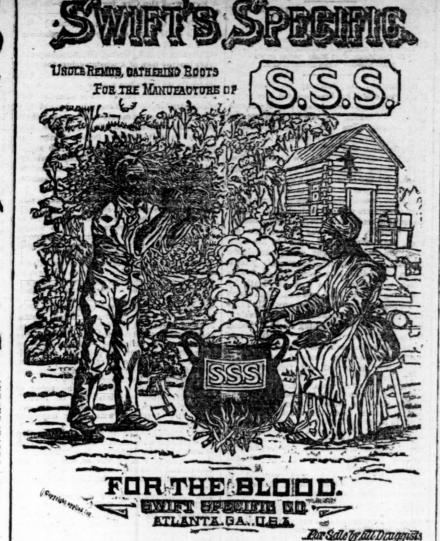
"But, doctor, did you not use it on your own

person?" queried the agent. "You know physicians do not like to encourage proprietary or patent medicines, but I must con-fess that after using all the medical skill that I possessed, and medicine prescribed by other doc tors, for what I called scrofulous rhoumatism, enlargement of right knee, and all to no permanent benefit I did try Swift's Specific. I had noticed it effect in several of my cases; where the patients were suffering with rheumatism, and concluded to try it on my own person. The knee was almost double the natural size, After using a few bottles it seemed to grow worse and ran more freely, and even exposed the bone, giving forth a very offensive odor. I was unable to walk or attend to my practice, and my wife thought I would die, and pleaded with me to give up the use of S. S. S., fully be lieving it would kill me. But I continued until J had taken twelve bottles. My knee regained its rmal size-the pain left it and the ulcer healed and I have only the scar left. The joint regained its suppleness and I walk with perfect ease. That was two years ago, and I have waited this long before reporting to the company for 1 expected a return of the malady. But I am all right yet, I have my wife under treatment now for nervou debility and incipient consumption on this medi cine and she is improving right along. Recently I suffered with loss of sight-my eyes troubling me very much. I took to S. S. S. and my vision is greatly improved. Yes, I have every reason to be thankful for what S. S. S. has done for me."

What a Hotel Man Knows.

ning out of the army just at the close o the war, I suffered with indigestiion, which soon developed into dyspepsia, which so worked ou my system that I was reduced to only 135 pounds, although a brawny man six feet tall. For twenty years I was a sufferer from chronic dyspepsia Last February I commenced taking S. S. S. . and Last February I commenced taking 8.8.8., and after using eight bottles I had no trace of the discase left in my system, and I weighed 189 pounds. My wife also suffered from dyspepsia. After I was cured I began treating her with 8.8.8. with the happiest results. She rapidly improved, and is today comparatively well; but as a measure of safety she continues its use until the few bottles on hand shall be consumed W. E. Lochtfoor, Ft. Gaines, Ga., Dec. 8, 1886. Central hotel,

A Doctor's Conviction. DR. E. J. HALE, the well-known druggist and print of S.S. S. It greatest and only mysician, of Nashville, Howard county, Ark, writes; "Having some knowledge as to what S. S. S. is composed of, I can safely recommend it as the remedy for all skin diseases, it matters not what the jisme may be."



LIVING

WITNESSES!

DAWS ON. GA., December 7, 1886.—For fully nine years I had catarrh. For five years I had it in the very worst form: how obnoxious that is I need not recount. I was under treatment of one of the most celebrated Eye, Far and Throat Physicians in the United States, but he was unable to do me any good. In despair I resorted to numerous patent medicines that I saw advertised, but with no avail. Finally, about six months ago, I began to take S. S. S., in sheer desperation, but with little hope and no faith in it. But today I am comparatively well; indeed, I have been so benefited by the S. S. S. that, although skeptical of its merits, I am compelled by the benefit I have derived from it, to testify to its unquestioned curative powers in catarrh cases. The best compliment I can pay it is that I have recently recommended it to a number of my warmest personal friends.

MRS. E. C. KENDRICK.

Mr. S. R. Harris' Good Luck--- A Freight Agent's Successful Investment of a Small Sum of Money.

Mr. S. R. Harris is well known to nearly all the business men of Savannah, and to many others through out Georgia. He is the obliging freight agent of the Savannah, Florida and Western Railway at the Central, Railroad wharf. He has recently gotten very large returns for a very small investment, of which he tells in the following communication:

which he tells in the following communication:

SAVANNAH, GA., January 8, 1887, Swiff Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sirs: "Over a year ago I was afflicted for six months with malarial poison. This was accompanied by Dyspepsia, and for four months I could retain absolutely no hing on my stomach save a little oatmeal, which I had to take three times a day to susfain life. I was reduced to such a low state that the most eminent physician of Savanuah proficulted in the last stages of consumption, and that my death was only a question of a very short time. I can name this physician should any one desire it. Finally, when I, too, had about given up all hope, I began to take, S. S. as a steperate and almost hopeless experiment. I had taken almost every medicine I could hear of, but none had done me any good up to the time I began taking S. S. Immediately after using up one large bottle of the Specific I began to improve, and when I had used up six large bottles I was perfectly cured. Now, I can eat and digest anything, and my health is perfect." Yours truly,

S. R. HARRIS.

FROM A GRATEFUL HEART.

Farly in October, 1881, I was taken with inflammatory rheumatism, so that I was confined to my bed, and could not even move the toes on one of my feet. I could not bear to have my clothes changed or to be handled in anywise. With all the remedies administered I found no relief. A friend seeing the advertisement of S. S. S. as a rheumatic cure, secured some for me. This was in February, 1885, and after taking six bittles I noticed a change in the feelings or my limbs, and could turn over in bed about without assistance or pain. After a dozen bottles had been used I could walk on crutches, I am now able to walk without crutches, and do the cooking for a family of four and nearly all the housework. Hephzebiah, Richmond County, Ga., June 21, 1886.

MRS. FANNIE E. JAMES.

A POSTMASTER'S STATEMENT.

About three years ago there came upon me a feeling of general debility, accompanied with loss of appetite and energy. Eventually rheumatism attacked me in my shoulders and arms, which so disabled me that I could not dress myself. Finally I had to give up my school. I was then engaged in teaching. The physicians tried various prescriptions, but failed to bring me relief. In fact, some of them seemed to be at a loss to make a diagnosis of my case. The disease finally settled in my right hip and leg, and produced lumps under the skin and swelling of the limb, especially at the ankle, that I could not rest at night or walk except with a crutch. Previously I had been a man of fine physique and strong constitution. Various remedies were tried, but the permanent relief followed, and they were abandoned, Seeing a certificate of a case similar to mine that had been cured by Swift's specific I concluded to try it. I commenced to improve on the first bottle. Have taken of the large and small twelve bottles, and am glad to say that I have been entirely relieved, and have not any symptom of the disease for more than twelve months. I recommend Swift's Specific to all my friends.

Central, S. C., June 19th, 1886.

ONLY ONE OF A THOUSAND.

NICHOLSON, GA., June 15, 1886.—The Swift Specific Company—Gentlemen: About twenty-three years ago an itching sore appeared on my left leg, which seventually covered almost the entire surface from the knee to the ankle. The discharge of bloody water was continual, and I suffered the most intense pain for many years. I could not sleep scarcely at night and a greater pertion of the time I could not walk except on crutches. In turn I used about all the salves, of intensits, sarsaparillas and blood purifiers that I could hear of, and was treated, by a number of physicians without obtaining relief. A passing commercial traveler advised me to try Swift's Specific. I finally did so. I have used only half a dozen bottles, and my leg is sound again, and there is scarcely any sign of my terrible and long protracted affliction left. I can walk as well as ever, without the use of a cane; and occasionally spend a day in plowing. My neighbors all know of my affliction, and will join me in bearing witness to the great cure wrought by S. S. S.

A WELL KNOWN PHYSICIAN.

ELBERTON, GA., June 16th, 1886.—The Swift Specific Co.—Gentlemen: During the year 1876 I was attacked with articular rheumatism—the effect of exposure to dampness and night air. I exhausted all the remedies known to our profession, including iodide of potash in various combinations, wine of colchieum, fituid extract of poke root, and various other preparations, including a ing a patent potash preparation. I was also treated for several years by a number of our best physicians, but obtained no permanent relief. For nearly a year I was confined almost continuously to my bed, and could not attend to business of any kind. Being a practicing physician, I was somewhat prejudiced against patent medicines; but coming in contact with traveling salesmen almost every day, who with one accord recommended the S. S. to me, Ifinally concluded to try it. I commenced improving while using the first bottle, and when I had finished half dozen bottles, I was so much improved that I was able to walk about and attend to my business once more. I consider your syfir Specific the best tonic and alternive made, and I do not hesitate to prescribe it in all cases requiring a reliable blood purifier. Very truly yours,

H. C. EDMONDS, M. D.

FROM PRESIDENT PICKENS.

GREENVILLE, S. C., June 21st, 1886.—Swift Specific Co.: Dear Sirs—About four years ago I was attacked with what the physicians pronounced Neuralgic Rheumatism, accompanied with crysipelas. My appetite failed me entirely, and I had an intermitting pulse and very irregular pulsations of the heart. A terrible pain soon came into my chest and shoulders, and I became so helpless that I could attend to no business at all. The pains were movable and would sometimes pass from one part of my body to another. Finally, the crysipelas broke out on my left hand and arm and produced much swelling. I was for eighteen months afflicted in this way, and of course used a great many kinds of medicine, but nothing gave me relief. Friends finally persuaded me to try Swift's Specific, which I did. I noticed a decided improvement while taking the first bottle. I continued its use until I had taken about one dozen bottles, when I found myself entirely recovered and no sign of the disease left except a stiffness in my hand, resulting from the crysipelas. While taking the medicine, and frequently recommended it to the afflicted. Very truly yours,

R, M. PICKENS.

UNTOLD SUFFERINGS .-- A TEN [YEARS' EXPERIENCE.

NEAR BRONWOOD, GA., December 6, 1886.—GENTLEMEN: For ten years I have had a tumor. During that time I have been under the treatment of the best physicians of Atlanta, Ga., and Utica, N. Y., none of whom were able to give relief or assurance of cure. Then I turned to the use of patent medicines, several of which I used without avail. My doctor! in Dawson, who had attended me for twenty years, assured me that I could not live a year. About two years ago I began using S. S. andat once my immor yielded to its influence; it grew softer and smaller, and my health, which was badly run down, was built up with the decrease of the tumor. Finally, I felt so well and my general health was so good, that I stopped the Swift Specific, and went on performing my household duties. But, of course, as I had not persisted in the use of the medicine until the tumor had entirely disappeared, I could only look for a return of the aliment. Again I resorted to the use of the Swift's Specific, with the same happy results as on he first occasion. This has been repeated several times within the last two years, the medicine never failing to reduce the tumor and build up my general system. When I first began to take the Specific I was no nervous that I could not sleep for hours on retiring. I felt that if I just held my feet still for a few minutes by force of will, that it would have thrown me into convolusions. That nervousness the S. S. entirely cured. My pain was so great that my physician urged me to keep under the influence of morphine all the time, and to abandon all hope of recovery. When I began the use of the Specific I was on the bed half my time, a hopeless invalid. This year I have been able to do all my own cooking, except when I was down with a severe cold. NEAR BRONWOOD, GA., December 6, 1886.—GENTLEMEN: For ten years I have hadding that time I have been under the treatment of the best physicians of Atlanta. Ga., and

AN EDITOR RELIEVED.

OFFICE DAILY AND WEEKLY HERALD, JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Jan. 15, 1887.—Swift Specifico., Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen. Up to two years ago, I had had a severe case or schale rheumatism three years. I tried the best physicians and medicines, but without, getting any permanent religionally I tried Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) and before I had finished a dozen bottles, I was entirely we and I have not felt a single pang of rheumatism from that day to this. Yours respectfully, JOHN T. GRAVES.

The Swift Specific Company

Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.



Or Black Leprosy, is a disease which is considered incurable, but it has yielded to the curative properties of Swiff's Specific—now known all over the world as S. S. Mrs. Bailey, of West Somerville, Mass., near Boston, was attacked several years ago with this hideous black cruption, and was treated by the best medical talent, who could only say that the disease was a species of -LEPROSY-

and consequently incurable. It is impossible to describe her sufferings. Her body from the crown of her head to the soles of her feet was a mass of decay, masses of feesh rotting off and leaving great cavities. Her fingers festered and three or four nails dropped off at one time. Her limbs contracted by the fearful ulceration, and for several years she did not leave her bed. Her weight was reduced from 135 to 60 lbs. Perhaps some faint idea of her condition can be gleaned from the fact that three pounds of Cosmoline or obtunent were used per week in dressing her sorce. Pinally the physicians acknowledged their defeat by this Black Wolf, and commended the sufferer to her all-wise Greator.

Her husband hearing wonderfui reports of the use of Swirr's Spacing (S. S. S.), prevalled on her to try it as a last resort. She began its use under protest, but soon found that her system was being relieved of the poison, as the sores assumed a red and healthy color, as though the blood was becoming pure and active. Mrs. Bailey continued the S. S. S. until last February; every sore was healed; she discarded chair and crutches, and was for the first time in twelve years a well woman. Her husband, Mr. C. A. Bailey, is in business at 1716 Blackstone Street, Boston, and will take pleasure in giving the details of this wonderful cure. Send to us for Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases, mailed free.

The Swirr Specific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta. Ga

A Most Remarkable Cure

GENTLEMEN: In 1868 a tetter appeared on my right hand. Although I took immediate steps to heal it up, in spite of the best medical attention it continued to spread until it covered my entire body. My neck and head were covered with sores, A fresh collar would be bloody from my raw neck within one hour. My feet and ankles were broken out so badly that it was weeks when I could not wear shoes, having to hobble about in large loos dippers. I suffered thus for sixteen years, without getting any benefit from the physicians or any of the many so-called blood purifiers. I never met a doctor within those weary, painful years that I did not give him a chance to try his skill, but all in vain. My sufferings in warm weather were greater than any one knows, or than I can put in words. I had given up all hope of ever getting well, when last summer a year ago, a friend of mine from Savannah, Ga., advised me to try S. S. S. I had no hope from any medicine, and I told my friend so He, however, showed his faith in the Specific by offering to put up \$200 to \$50 that one dozen larg ottles of S. S. S. would cure me. His faith was so great that I tried the medicine, and I have been uly grateful to him and to Swift's Specific ever since. The first two bottles drove the humor out all over me worse than it was at first, and soon all the malady had been driven out in the same way. In all I only took nine bottles, and today my neck and feet are as perfect any one's, and 1 am so well, that is, my blood is in such good condition, that I can gash my hand and it will heal in two days, whereas be-

fore any abrasion of the skin would not heal.

Nearly everybody in this county knows of my cure. I believe I was the first person here to try S. S. S., and now nearly every one with blood disease takes it. I regard S. S. S. as a wonderful and powerful blood purifier, and shall be ever grateful for its relieving me

from a thraldom of misery and pain that had lasted sixteen years, and until I took S. S. S. Yours sincerely, (DR.) J. O. HAYNES, Starke, Fla., January 26, 1887.

From the Lady of the House.

GENTLEMEN: For over ten years I had dyspepsia. I tried every known kind of medicine and every first-class physician I could get near; all failed. A few months ago my husband, who had been cured of a twenty years' case of the same disease by S. S. S., began to treat me with it. After I had taken five bottles I felt like a new woman. The dyspepsia was gone and all feeling of lassitude had disappeared, and I feel built up anew. Your medi-cine is a household remedy in my family, and I would not be without it for more than it costs. It would be hard to tell which has most faith in it, me or my husband; but we both regard it as the great-MRS. B. F. LIGHTFOOT. 4 est of all medicines. Fort Gaines. Ga., Dec. 8, 1886.

Cancerous Knodes.

NEAR OGLETHORPE, Ga., December 2, 1886,-GEN TLEMEN: This is to certify that for years I had suffered with cancerous knodes on my face, and I feared they would turn into malignant cancers. About a year ago I began to use Swift's Specific. At that time I was in general bad health. After using about one dozen and a half bottles of S. S. S., the cancerous knodes passed away, were dissolved, and my general health rapidly improved. I am seventy years of age. Your medicine has a splendid repu tation among my neighbors, and there are plenty cures hereabouts to youch for the efficacy of S. S. S. all ailments arising from blood disorders of whatever kind. 228 TRISTUM WATERS.

Come and See.

GENTLEMEN:-Having used your remedy, S. S. S. for rheumatism, and having been relieved, I feel it but a duty to the afflicted to make this unsolicited statement, and recommend all who are suffering with rhenmatism to try S. S. S. And if any in the city want to know more about Swift's Sne cific as a rheumatic cure, let them call on me at my house, 619 1st Avenue, New York.

December 17, 1886. ANDREW TIERNEY. A Voice from the Parsonage.

Bronwoop, Ga., December 7, 1886.-The Swift summer my wife was away on a two months' visit On her return home she had a wretched cold, which, growing worse, caused me to call in a phy sician. He attended her several weeks without benefiting her. She, knowing the splendid effect S. S. S. had on me, determined to test it in her case At that time she had copious and disagreeable dis charges from the left nostril. Before the first bottle of S. S. S. was used up she was much better and a few additional bottles set her all right.

It is remarkable that S. S. S. is good for and sore throats. A few months ago, I was trou bled occasionally with my throat from preaching I carried a bottle of Swift's Specific with me on the circuit. Whenever my throat became irritated and annoyed me I would take a dose of S. S. S. just betore retiring, and on awakening I would be

GENTLEMEN: My little girl, six years of age, has had a fearful éase of scrofula for two years. She has been treated by our best physicians, but grew worse continually. She had a bad and offensive ulcer in the nostrils, that threatened to destroy one side of her nose. At last, as aldernier resort but having no confidence in the medicine, we com-menced the use of Swift's Specific. We used three bottles, and rejoice in the fact that the child is en-tirely cured, the ulcer sloughing away and heal-

ing up completely.

Bok Hill, S. C., December 23, 1886,

Would respectfully refer to Mr. J. B. Johnson,
druggist, of Rock Hill, S. C., from whom the medicine was procured,

D. H. LESLE.

TWOPROMINENTCITIZENS

CITY SHERIFF JONES AND MR. W. J. POLLARD.

A Significant Interview With Our City Shoriff--W. J. Pollard Tells Something About Ten Years of His Life-Fashion

and Shop Talk.

From the Augusta Chronicle. The rules of good society-good, meaning fash. ionable-says that talking "shop" is not good

Talking shop means talking of one's own business, its secrets, its incidents and its peculiar characteristics. Now, with all due respect to the "well-bred" class, what is more natural than for one to talk about that which he is most familiar with, and which naturally interests him most? The benefits of such conversation are manifest; there is no better school than where a number of gentle-

men gather and talk shop. At fashionable, well-bred literary gatherings, such as those at the Century and Lotus clubs of New York city, do not the authors and writers who meet there talk shop? Of course they do; indeed, their conversation is given up to shop—their literary pursuits. But that is fashion, and therefore good nanners. Yet, by the code of these same wellred folks, when a plumber and carpenter meet, they are expected to talk of indecent poems of inburne or the filth of Walt Whitman's Leaves of Grass, happily termed by Bill Nye, Bales of Hay; should they happen to refer to the price of lamber and the merit of curled maple, or the advance in lead and the poor pay of plumbers, they would violate the rules of good breeding, and conduct

themselves in utter "bad form."

These thoughts rushed in an instant through the mind of the Chronicle reporter yesterday as he cheerfully greeted another newspaper man who has recently become a member of the literary advertising bureau of a well known proprietary blood remedy. The reporter greeted his whilom confrere with the real shop interrogatory:

"Hello, old boy: how's S. S. S. today" The agent looked out from the luxurious office

of the Planters hotel and calmly said: "Do you see that slush in the streets." Have you not observed already the result of nearly a week of snow, hail, rain. sleet and slush? All those evils mean catarrb, colds and rheumatism. To many they mean heavy doctor bills and costly medicines, while to many others who have profited by ex perience, they mean only a few bottles of S. S. S.

"O. get out: there you go, talking shop." "No, no, my old chum, I am talking business; that is all. Maybe you don't think the Specific will cure catarrh and rheumatism. I know, of plicit faith in the S. S. S. as a blood purifier, but you are dubious as to catarrh and rheumatism. Your reason is not a poor one. I know for years that catarrh and rheumatism have been looked upon as mere local diseases. That idea has been thoroughly dispelled by experience and science, and today every physician is treating them as

"Now you come to mention it, of course, I know it is true. Have you any instance where you have cured such cases?'

"Why, certainly; any number of them. Take for nstance, your city sheriff, W. C. Jones. Do you know him?"

"Yes; and most everybody else in Augusta and Richmond county knows Sheriff Jones. What of "Well, he has had rheumatism for years. He

told me on Friday at his office that S. S. S. had done him wonders of good. His general health was badly run down, and after he had used only four bottles of the Specific, he felt like a new man, He says the medicine as a tonic is surprising.
"Did you get a certificate from him:"

"Yes, why?"
"Well, Mr. Jones is so well known here that if I

could publish a certificate from him it would do thousands of others incalculable good. On his sayso many who are now suffering from rheuma-

tism would at once try the medicin In that case I'll give it to you. Here is the cer-

AUGUSTA, Ga., January 7, 1887. SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, Atlanta, Ga.:
Gentlemen: For some time I had rheumatism. L1 took only three or four bottles of S. S. S., which greatly benefited; me, and built up my general

health very greatly. Yours respectfully, W. C. JONES, Now, speaking of Sheriff Jones, his little daughter had inflamed eyes from over-study, and her gen-eral health was very reduced. He gave her S. S. S., and the inflammation feft the eyes, and the little girl's health greatly improved; her system was built up anew. Just you ask the sheriff (when you see him again. He gave me a certificate about the

"Why not publish that?" "Simply because, my dear benighted scribe, to publish all the certificates we receive would take the entire eight pages of the Chronicle every day in the year. But I have another certificate that I will give you. Do you know Mr. W. J. Pollard, manager of the Bradley Fertilizer company, whose office is at No. 104 Ninth street?"

"O, yes, very well. He is a first-class man."

Well, we have certificates from all classes, the richest and the poorest. Now, Mr. Pollard not only has cured himself of a blood disorder, but such faith has he in S. S. S. as a blood purifier, as an eradicator of all disorders and diseases of the blood that he is giving it to his wife for a tumorous affection. Mr. Pollard's own words tell best his

SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, Atlanta, Ga .: Dear Sirs: For ten yerrs my blood was in a very bad condition, evincing its ill humors in a chronic swollen and violently red nose, and innumerable boils that frequently appeared on my face and on

Argusts, Ga., January 7, 1887.

my nose. Indeed, the blood was so corrupt that at times my face looked as if I had a severe case of Some time ago'l determined to try S. S. S. as I had heard so much of the Specific as a blood purifier. After using six large bottles of S. S. S. I was entirely cured; the violent deep red color left my nose, the boils disappeared permanently, and my

general health was built up worderfully. I regard S. S. S. as not only the best blood pur.fier, but also as the finest tonic for reduced constitution, general debility that I know of. Yours truly, W. J. POLLARD. The reporter read Mr. Pollard's statement care

fully and could but be surprised at the wonderful efficacy of the Specific.

It was now about dinner hour, and as the snow had ceased falling, the reporter rose to take his leave. As he was at the door the agent said:

"My dear fellow, any one who will fairly investi gate S. S. will find that it never fails to pletely cure contagious blood poison, even in its pletely core contagious blood poison, even in its tertiary stage. It is today a household medicine in southwest Georgia, as a preventive as well as a sure cure for malaria. The office in Atlanta is loaded down with certificates of cancer cures. If you are ever suffering from any aliment from disordered blood, take S. S. Any druggist in Augusta will tell you of dozens of cases right here among our own customers, whose cases never get before the public at all. The door slammed and the reporter went on his rounds for news, marveling at the statements of his friend, whom he knew to be too honorable to say aught but the truth, and compelled to faith in S. S. S. by the certificates above, which he had read.

Professor J. M. Beardslee's Recovery. It is useless to resist the evidence of our own worthy citizens. Professor Beardsiee is a high standing chemist of Jacksonville. Here is his ex-

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., January 18, 1887

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., January IS, 1887
Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.:
GENTLEMEN: Two years ago this month I was attacked with rheumatism in the back in Key West. I used plasters and various medicines without care, till I got to Tampa, where I immediately secured S. S. S., three bottles of which entirely cured me, and I have not had rheumatism since.

[Properson J. M. Beardbales Florida Chemical Works.]

THE PROPERTY OF THE ETOWAH

The Wealth of the Property Laid Before the People The Owners Looking at the Land-Remarks
Products Obtained by Surface Miners—
An Abundance of Wealth to Develop.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., February 5 .- [Special The people are wrought up greatly over the news that the Atlanta syndicate, which recently purchased the vast Etowah iron and manganese mines, has determined at once to set about developing the valuable property.

Yesterday a party of about eight of those interested went over and thoroughly inspected the vast property. They were in the saddle about five hours. Captain Peacock, of this place, who, as agent, effected the sale to the syndicate, escorted the party. They were pretty well fagged out when they arrived in Cartersville about half hour before the late afternoon train for Atlanta. To say that they were well pleased, does not fully express the astonishment of the purchasers. For all, the cople took a good omen from the fact that while sanguine expectation could not be disguised, there was an effort on the part of the members of the syndicate to suppress and conceal their good fortune than to vaunt and boast.

The fact is that for a while many of the people feared that the property had been bought for speculation instead of investment; and it was only when several of the local moneyed men were unable to get into the syndicate, even at a considerable advance on the original cost of shares, that it was certainly known that the Etowah property had fallen INTO THE HANDS OF BUSINESS MEN.

who knew its worth, and who will develope it thoroughly. It is now known that the members of the syndicate have unanimously determined to expend from \$500,000 to developing the mines. While that sounds mighty small, compared with the big statements of sums being expended by syndicates in Sheffield, Anniston and Birmingham, Alabama, the folks here regard that very fact as auguring well. It is such a rum as is known to be easily in command of the syndicate, and is really suply sufficient to produce the very best possible results from working the mines: for it must be remembered that the property already has many improvements that in virgin mines cost vast sums. There is a complete system of roads throughout the entire property that require but little repair, and the road bed of the four miles of railroad connecting the mines with the Western & Atlantic railroad, can be put in order at very little expense. In that roadbed and for staying the roads running on the mountain sides there is, at a low calculation, \$25,000 worth of stone, all of which was quarried at convenient points on the estate and facing the Etowah river. These are but minor advantages compared with the immense and inexhaustible enarries of

SANDSTONE AND GRANITE. Thousands of acres of second growth pine for charcoal, and a water power exceeding 11,000 horse power, 8,000 horse power of which can be easily brought into use by erecting five dams averaging 500 feet in

length. The people here are familiar with all these advantages, and they are, therefore, more than sanguine of the speedy outcome of the syndicate's proposed expenditure of over half million dollars. With the advantages mentioned. that amount will be ample to fully develop the

When there is taken into consideration all the facts in connection with the Etowah property, it really is one of the very finest in the known world. The iron ore is not surpassed by any yet dis-covered in America. Without seeking to disparage the mineral of Birmingham by invidious comparison, it is safe to say that while the ore of Birmingham may be very good for the coarser purposes of commerce, the ore of Etowah will produce iron that has no superior for the very finest demands of manufacture.

· But that is not all. Not only is the iron ore of a superior grade and quality, but it is singularly free from sulphur. State Chemist White has analyzed many specimens of these ores. Here are two of his formulas as produced by analysis:

Sample of specular iron ore from the third section of the estate, metallic iron, 64.500 per cent; sulphur, 0.012; phosphorus, 0.021; sample of iron ore from lot 465, same section, metallic iron, 61.100 per cent; sulphur, 0.005; phospho

Now, this is not thrillingly interesting reading, but those dry details are mentioned in passing as reason for the faith that is in u that right here in old Bartow there is a world of mineral wealth.

No one disputes the merit of the iron ore but when it is considered that besides the inexhaustible mines of iron, lie as large quanti ties of

THE VERY FINEST MANGANESE. surprise will not be great that the syndicate has decided to work the mines instead of huckersting stock and trying to create a speculative boom. Professor White the Georgia state chemist in analyzing several specimens of the manganese, found that they contained over 87 per cent of manganese diox ide, which is equivalent to 54 per cent of metalic manganese. The value of manganese is a set as gold, in the manufacture of Bessemer steel; and the demand for it seems] to be rather on the increase than otherwise, as steel rails are everywhere superceding iron. Before the sale to the syndicate several persons were working mines on the property, by paying a reyalty to the old company who owned the property. After paying a royalty of 75 cents per ton and the expense of mining, vesting and hauling to the railroad, those who have been mining manganese in the most primitive fashion have cleared \$3 per ton. There is one little eighth of an acre that has recently paid the company over \$1,000 in roy alty, and cleared for the miner over \$6,000, all within the space of a few, months. Large mountain streams, with permanent flow, intersect the land at very short distances, so that the manganese ore may be washed with little or no trouble. Notwithstanding the primitive methods of mining that the few who have worked there lately have been confined to for want of capital, they have satisfied themselves and made over 100 per cent by surface mining and yet in nearly every instance where, because of depth, they have had to cease and seek a new surface opening, they have had to leave veins and leads of ore that increased in proportion to depth. They have turned from wealth because they lacked means to sink shafts and rend it from the bowels of the

This is also true of the iron leads: they increase as they go deeper, and yet in spite of this fact the comparatively little mining that has been done here has always of necessity been surface. There is not an opening twenty feet deep on the entire property that does not show up richer and more profuse ore than can be bad on the surface. Knowing this, can the people of Atlanta, where there is always a boom, guess at the heartfelt rejoicing of the

people here that at last this great wealth is to be developed.

THE ADVANTAGES TO BE GAINED.

Here we are in the center of a wheat growing community where cotton flourishes, and where sheep thrive, here in the richest farming county in the state, with miles upon miles of mineral wealth that has never yet been fully developed. We know the health of the place. It is high, even mountainous; pure freestone water and invigoeating air, are guarantees of health. Look at Birmingham-like a drained lake, that if you'd say booh to it, all the water would rush back. It is not healthy, and it cannot be. This is proven by the fact that for six miles on a mountain near the town, are residences of the well-to-do. The record of this county and section for health it magnificent. How could it be otherwise? Here, then, can be established iron and steel works of every kind, and soon other works and manufactures would follow until Mark A. Cooper's dream would come true that Etowah will be the Lowell of the south. There are the fine hard woods here in abundance for all wood manufactures. Wool and cotton are abundant. There are millions of bushels of wheat for flouring mills. In fact, this section, were it an island, could live, thrive and prosper without any communication or commerce with out itself.

STILLS AROUND ATHENS. Six Liquor Dens in Sight of the University.

ATHENS, Ga., February 5.—[Special.]—For a week past Collector Smith and Deputy Knox have had their bands full looking after the moonshiners around Athens, and are now on at least a half dozen hot trails after illicit stills. Collector Smith has been in Athens and raiding the country round about for some time past, and is meeting with fine success, Friday he captured Lewis Smith, of Madison county, the real course of the still. at least a half dozen hot trails after illicit stills the real owner of the still raided a few days since, and which resulted in the capture of Patterson, Haggard and Beusse. Mr. Smith says that he is convinced that he has this time says that he is convinced that he has this time the king of the Madison moonshiners, and considers his capture a big victory for the revenue service. He has heard no more of the still stolen after its capture, but says it is doubtless at work again, and he hopes to soon raid it again. The collector says it was the prettiest still he ever saw, and he hoped to be relief to says it to Atlanta whole. He had able to carry it to Atlanta whole. He had not left half an hour when it was retak the moonshiners. A party who is well posted on the illicit liquor business remarked:
"Do you know that there is not a day rolls

around but that there is one or more wagons in Athen ladens with illicit whiskey? Such is certainly the case, and will guarantee that I can stand on this street corner and before night buy a barrel of whisky if I want it. The dealers are up to snuff and know exactly who to approach and sell to. They have half a dozen storage places and de-liveries in Athens, and one on Broad street too. I saw a man yesterday buy ten gallons of whisky from a wagon, and it was delivered in the rear of Moss & Thomas's warehouse, on Clayton street." "Are there any moonshine stills in operation

"Let me see, one, two, three, four, five, six. Yes I know of six within thirteen miles of the college chapel, and one within the sound of our church bells. To prove to you that I am telling the truth, give me two bushels of corn, leave me an hour and in little more than an hour I will bring you back two gallons of as good corn whisky as you ever tasted. This still is running night and day, and can scarcely supply the demand. The concern has been operated ever since the last of September, but is so nicely concealed that the revenue officers have never been able to get at it, although they have often seen the smoke ascending in going along the public road."

STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE. An Ex-Schoolteacher Gets Out of the Way

A Quitman Sensation. QUITMAN, Ga., February 5.—[Special.]—About six years ago, William E. Scott, a pleasant, refined young gentleman from North Carolina, located in Brooks county, and for a year taught a flourishing school. He then embarked taught a nourishing school. He then emoarked in the melon and truck business, then in its infancy, and scored a success. His fine crops and early shipments made money. He bought and equipped a farm near the railroad, where he lived alone, being a batchelor.

On Wednesday afternoon he visited his neighbor, Mrs. Carpenter, taking tea with the family. He was very despendent complained.

family. He was very despondent, complained of his head, and spoke hopelessly of the future. On Thursday afternoon he drove to the house of another neighbor. Mr. Jerry J. Williams, and accepted an invitation to spend the night. He assisted in driving up the cows, attending to the horses, etc.. and nothing unusual was noticed. Another friend coming in about midnight, he was shown to the room occupied by Mr. Scott, and they were surprised to find Mr. Scott lying across the bed undressed. He complained of being unwell. The other retired and slept soundly. He was the last person to see Mr. Scott, who went out during the night, leaving his watch, hat and coat and his horse and buggy. He was tracked for some two hundred yards, going toward Quitman, and be

sides this, no trace can be found.

For two days the people around have scoured the country, dragging the wells and streams, supposing that he has committed suicide, but the slightest clue to his whereabouts has not manifested itself. His disappearance is the sensation of the day. He was well known and popular, and the army of searchers has swelled to fully a hundred people. The suicide theory is generally accepted.

THE SHOALS MYSTERY.

The Body Not Yet Identified by the

Coroner. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., February 5.—[Special.] The facts connected with the man found dead lodged against the dam at Furman's shoals yesterday, are as mysterious as ever. The investigation of the coroner revealed nothing new. The only facts that can possibly identify the man are so unreasonable that they are hardly worth giving. It was thought he was a black man, because his foot was shaped like a negro's. It is supposed that he is a negro named Dave Butts, because Butts left his heme about six weeks ago with the intention of going to Hancock county, and has not been heard from since. Butts was to cross the river heard from since. Butts was to cross the river about five miles above these shoals, so it could hardly have been him. Coroner Scott said today that the dead man was completely stripped of skin, and that his face and head were as clean of hair as a pealed onion. The corpse presented one of the most horrible, sickening scenes ever witnessed. The face was haggard, the body putrid and the eyes seemed ready to pop from their sockets. The question yet remains, who was the dead man, and was it accidental drowning, suicide or murder. This question will perhaps never be answered this side of the judgment bar. side of the judgment bar.

A Little Boy Killed,

Elberton, Ga., February 5.—[Special.]—On the night of the 2d instant, West Nichols, aged about fourteen years, was killed by the train at Martin's, on the Elberton railroad. He was jumping on the cars as the train was switching and got his foot caught in one of the wheels and he was drawn under, his legs being broken in several places.

Knox's Liabilities.

Rome, Ga., February 5.—[Special.]—A creditors bill was filed today against Sam M. Knox. and a receiver, appointed. Mr. Knox's liabilities are \$16,000, nominal assets \$9,000. Several creditors are secured by mortgage. Mr. Knox stands high in the community and his failure is much regretted.

Lord Beaconsfield

Cherished English primroses as the sweetest o flowers. But neither roses, lilies nor buttercups are sweeter than the mouth of that fair one who uses SOZODONT daily to keep her teeth white as the driven snow, and her gu

THE BLYTHE · FORTUNE.

GEORGIA HEIRS TO THE GREAT MILLIONAIRE.

An Old Man Who Disappeared From Dahlonega Forty Years Ago Dies a Millionaire—The Heirs in Dahlonega Just Made Aware of the Fact-The Old Man's Eventual Life.

DAHLONEGA, Ga., February 5 .- [Special.]-Much excitement has been created here by recent publications concerning the big Blythe estate in California, and several claimants for its possession have made their appearance The story centers in the identity of the Thom as Blythe who died several years ago in Sar Francisco. He had lived in that city since 1849, having gone around by way of Cape Horn. Instead of becoming a miner on his arrival he set up as a trader in groceries, dry goods and liquors, and he made money faster than the miners who patronized him. He invested it in real estate which has since become very valuable. Blythe was an eccentric old man, very shrewd and close in his busi No one knew aught of his antecedents His only known extravagance was his presen-sation of hundreds of dollars worth of flowers yearly to actresses. He met his death by drowning while bathing, and a thorough search of his papers failed to discover any will. There were deeds, however, showing his ownership to large tracts of land, including blocks of houses in the city of San Francisco, 75,000 acres of valuable land in San Diego county, Cal., a ninetenths interest in the lands of the Mexican Agricultural, Industrial and Colonizing company, situated in the valley of the Colorado river, in lower California, comprising 300,000 acres, the Rhanco de los Algodones containing 43,000 acres in lower California; a three fourths interest in another ranch of 1,000,000 acres in lower California; 160 acres of land in Curry county, Oregon, and a silver mine in Mojave county, Arizona. A young woman of San Francisco attended Mr. Blythe's funeral San Francisco attended Mr. Blythe's funeral, dressed in deep mourning. She claimed that the old man had married her, and that she was entitled to his property. Another alleged widow came over from England, and about the same time a twelve-year-old girl appeared before the sur-rogate, alleging, by counsel, that her name was Florence Blythe and that she was a daughter of the late Thomas. The claims of all three to the property were in turn denied. Heirs were advertised for and over 100 claimants were found residing in various parts of the United States, Canada and England. In 1848, there lived in this city, then a bust

ling mining town, a man named Thomas Blythe. He came here from North Carolina, where a large number of his relatives still live some of whom subsequently followed him here, of whom John A. and Joseph P. are still living. In 1849 a large company of Georgia miners made the trip by way of Cape Horn to San Francisco, being accompanied by Blythe. Blythe was always mysterious in his manuer, and avoided confidential relations with others. He did not go out to the mines with his companions, but remained in San Francisco. He was looked upon by many as an Englishman and he rather seemed to court that reputation, although he was well known by his Georgia companions to have been born in North Carolina. He avoided his old Georgia associates and they soon learned to avoid him, and thus he was forgotten. The description which reaches here of the dead description which reaches here of the dead millionaire tallies exactly with that of the mysterious North Carolina miner. Professor G. B. Sherwood, who is at present in this section inspecting the Georgia gold mines, was well acquainted with the San Francisco Blythe. When he first came here he was struck with resublance between the members of the Blythe family here and his old friend. So confident are many members of the family that they are the righeful heirs of the large estate in California that they are now encayed in the the rightful heirs of the large estate in Cali-fornia that they are now engaged in the

investigation of their claims. BERTLING'S FORTUNE.

Good News from Germany for an Athenian -A \$20,000 Legacy.

ATHENS, Ga., February 5.—[Special.]—A report reaching your correspondent that Mr. Arthur Bertling, who married a daughter of the late Dr. Bertling who died in the insane asylum in Milledgeville not long since, had inher

itted a fortune in Germany, he was asked as to the truth of the story.

"Yes," replied Mr. Bertling. "I have just received this letter from Frankfort-on-the-Main that explains itself. It also vindicates the memory of Dr. Bertling, and shows that he did not misrepresent his expectations in he did not misrepresent his expectations in Athens, but told the truth. My wife is an heir to the estate, and I have taken the legal steps to secure the property, which amounts to

BOOMING WESTERN FLORIDA. A Gigantic Scheme to Open Up That Section of Country.

SAVANNAH, Ga., February Information has been received in this city that a gigantic scheme is on foot in London, which is the incorporation of the Thomasville, Talla-hassee and Gulf Railroad and Lumber company of western Florida, by English capitalists. The shares are limited to £100 each, and the company is incorporated under the company's acts of 1862 and 1863. The capital stock has been placed at £500,000, being stock has been placed at £500,000, being double of what it was first placed at. Six per cent debenture bonds with interest, have been issued, with interest guaranteed, and the trustees for the bondholders are such men as Right Hon. Lord, Herrigs, William Clark, of the celebrated Lumber Anchor mills, of Priesley, Scotland and New York. The bonds have been need rede redemble at £110 fewers 100 have bey solution and New York. The bonds have been made redeemable at £110 for every 100 by a sinking fund of annual drawings covering thirty years. The enterprise is one of the most important to this section of the country. It will be the means of opening up the lumber country of Florida, and Savannah will doubtless be the port from which all the lumber will be exported. Tracks will no doubt be extended from Thomasylle into Savannah be extended from Thomasville into Savannah and the lines will be a benefit to this section of the country, as it is expected to run through a section not hitherto traversed by railroads.

AFFECTED BY THE STRIKE.

The Longshoremen Put Savannah at In

convenience. SAVANNAH, Ga., February 5.—[Special.]—
The longshore strike in New York is affecting many interests in this city and section. A consignment of lumber from a firm here was only partially dischaoged in New York, on account of the inability of the Ocean steamship company to obtain a sufficient number of experienced hands to unload it. For this reason lumber that would be shipped now will be beld? umber that would be shipped now will be held back for a few days until the strike is over, or until a copetent corps of employes is substituted for the strikers. The fruit and vegetable - industries will also suffer severely if the strike continues much longer. Super intendent Yonge, of the Ocean Steamship com pany, is doing everything to avoid the evil results of the longshoremen's strike and with every prospect of success. If necessary coal-ing for the steamers will be done here.

Shot Through the Hand.

COLUMBUS, Gz., February 5.—[Special.]— Henry Snyder, the son of Mr. William Snyder of this city, shot himself through the hand while tampering with a pistol today. Lallegro German club will give the last enent before the 18th. It will be a grand

Muscogee Sunday-school association meet at St. Luke church tomorrow week.

Years Teach More Than Books. Years Teach More Than Books.

Among the valuable lessons imparted by this teacher is the fact that for a very long time Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" has been the prince of liver correctives and blood purifiers, being the household physician of the poor man, and the able consulting physician to the rich patient, and praised by all for its magnificent service and efficacy in all diseases of a chionic nature, as malarial poisoning, ailments of the respiratory and digestive systems, liver disease and in all cases where the use of an alterative remedy is indicated.

AUGUSTA IN A MIRROR. A Review of the City for a Week-Society

Notes, Etc.

AUGUSTA Ga., February 5.—[Special.]—Augusta is on the eve of a political rebellion. For some time past there has been great dissatisfaction existing among the merchants and other leading men of Augusta against the pres-

ent administration of the city government, and especially since the last county election, when the race for clerk of court was so close that the administration, or winning side, bought the votes of the negroes openly to accomplish their end. The candidate of the opposition side won in the white box by a large majority, but was defeated by the negro votes. The methods employed in this election brought out considerable discussion, both on the streets and in the newspapers, and since then the opposition has been growing day by day.

Some weeks ago there was considerable talk of getting up a petition signed by the most prominent citizens of Augusta, in which the mayor and council were to be asked to resign, and if they refused for the citizens to refuse to

pay taxes until their object was accomplished; but by some means this fell through. Nevertheless, some of our most prominent citizens seem determined to have a reform in citizens seem determined to have a reform in the city government by which extravagant expenditures will be retrenched, and to accom-plish this a few nights ago a number of our influential citizens, including Major J. C. C. Black, Messrs. James Tobin, J. H. Alexander, R. L. Pierce, W. H. Fleming and others met and decided to call a meeting of citizens at an early date, for the purpose of discussing the question of getting a purpose. discussing the question of getting a new char-ter for the city. The old charter they claim to be inefficient for a city of Augusta's size and importance, and for this reason they desire a new one, in which, it is said, the terms of office of the different officials will be reduced to one year instead of three and four, as is now the case, together with other important

the case, together with other important changes.

The administration is of the opinion that the charter is all bosh, and is simply a screen behind which the opposition is entrenched for the purpose of making war on the mayor and council and other city and county officers. The meeting will probably be held the early part of next week.

THE TALIAFERRO COUNTY ELECTRIC SHAFF.
The electric shaft in Talliaferro county, the
property of Mr. A. L. Hillman, is attracting the attention of a considerable number of An gusta people afflicted with rheumatism. Since hearing of this remarkable shaft quite a num ber of Augusta people have visited the place per of Augusta people have visited the place, and, without exception, have returned home cured of rheumatism. Mr. J. L. Palmer, one of our well-known citizens went up while in a very serious condition, being unable to walk, and after remaining in the well only 4½ hours returned home perfectly cured. He is today one of finest specimens of manhood in Apousts.

CENTRAL RAILROAD STOCK. Central railroad stock still continues to at-tract the attention of speculators and others here, and a great deal of money has been made and lest on it in the past few months. The market for the week opened at 121, this price having been reached by the persistent bearing of the market by the insiders, who seem de termined to buy up all the stock effered for sale. Then in a quiet way the insiders ordered all to be bought up. The market then ad vanced from one to two points a day until it is today quoted at 127 bid. It would bring today 150 if sufficient to accomplish their program me could be secured. Their programme cannot be

THE STREET RAILROAD TO BE EXTENDED. President Walsh, of the street railway, has decided to make two new extensions to the road. The first to be made, on which work is to commence in a few days, will go out Campbell street by the union depot and thence through Dublin. The other will be run from the toll gate out to the Harrisonville crossing of the Georgia railroad. The citizens in Harrisonville and Woodlawn have subscribed lib

rison ville and Woodlawn have subscribed liberally to the extension.

MINOR MENTION.

About five members of the Knights of Labor here have formed a company, and in a few days will open a co-operation store for the knights.

The annual meeting of the Reformatory society, having in charge the home for reformed women, was held a few days ago. The report of the secretary shows the home to contain six women. Something over \$500 was raised, by subscription at the meeting. The home was only established last June.

thing over \$500 was raised, by subscription at the meeting. The home was only established last June.

A few days ago a negro woman was sentenced in the city court te six months in jail for stealing an old pair of kid gloves.

WHAT THE SOCIETY PEOPLE ARE DOING.
On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Hull complimented Miss Lula Alexander with a most delightful german. There were about thirty couples present, and the dance was pronounced one of the most enjoyable of the season.

couples present, and the dance was pronounced one of the most enjoyable of the season.

On the same evening Misses Mary and Josie Sibley gave a most pleasant entertainment complimentary to their friend, Miss Dunn, of Virginia.

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Foster celebrated their wooden wedding, at which the majority of Augusta's society people were present Mr. and Mrs. Foster were congratulated on all sides by their many friends, after which a present Mr. and Mr. Foster were congratulated on all sides by their many friends, after which a most elegant repast was served. The wooden tributes and compliments were exhibited in the handscome patiors, and while many were elegant, many more were unique, useful and decidedly emblematic. The occasion was truly an euloyable one. On Friday evening Miss Bessie Dawson complimented quite a large number of her friends with a pleasant german.

On Tuesday the club will give another german in their hall.

The St. Valentine's ball, to be given on the 15th.

in their hall.

The St. Valentine's ball, to be given on the 15th, will be the grand society event of this season in Augusta. Thorough preparations for the most elegant ball ever given in this city have been made, and there is no doubt of its being a success. It is expected that there will be more present this year than at any of their previous anumai balls.

Miss Emma Murray, of McDuffle county, spent a few days in the city this week. lew days in the city this week.

Mrs. Piekens, of Edgefield, is visiting Mrs. George Miss Daisy Sale, of this city, is visiting friends in

Allendale.

Miss Dunn, of Virginia, is visiting the Misses Sibley, on Bay street.

Miss Lizzie Scales, of Virginia, and Miss Jimmie Galloway, of North Carolina, is visiting Mrs. Scales, in Greene street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Benson, Messrs. Jos. Loflin, Francis Cogin and W. H. Cozart left a few days ago on a visit to Cuba, where they will remain a few weeks.

weeks.
Mrs. Ferdinand Phinizy, of Athens, is visiting
Mrs. Gould, on lower Broad street.
Mrs. Dr. A. W. Calhoun, of Atlanta, is visiting
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Phinizy.

A Postal Agent Fatally Wounded, A Postal Agent Fatally Wounded,
COLUMETS, Ga., February 5.—[Special.]—
This morning at Stinson, a small station on the
Columbus and Rome railroad, [Mr. Harry
Dixon, postal route clerk, fell from the train
while it was under full headway, and was seriously, if not fatally, injured. The train, it appears, does not stop at Stinson, unless it has
passengers to take on or put off. For this reason it is frequently necessary to take the mail
bag on board while the train is running at a
full speed. This was the case this morning,
and as Mr. Dixon reached out to grab the
pouch he lost his balance and fell[from the car.
His forehead struck some hard object and the
skull was broken. Drs. Grimes and Blanchard, skull was broken. Drs. Grimes and Blanchard, of this city, went up and rendered surgical attention. Mr. Dixon was brought to his home in this city on a special train this evening. But little hope is entertained of his recovery.

The Augusta Traveling Men. AUGUSTA, Ga., February 5.—[Special.]—Post C. of the Travelers' Protective association, was organized at the Planters' hotel tonight, with abou fifty members on the list. There were about fifty members on the list. There were about twenty present at the meeting, which was opened by a few words of explanation of the werkings of the association by Mr. Geo. W. Clotworthy, president of the Maryland association. The following officers were elected: President, Captain Whack Bailey; vice-president, Burk Hood; board of directors, J. W. Hillis, E. H. Walton, W. H. Turner, O. S. Lee and A. R. Goodyser. The demonstratement seems Lee and A. R. Goodyear. The drummers seem to take great interest in the association, and say they will have the largest in the state in a short while.

Rome Rising in Value.

ROME, Ga., February 5.—[Special.]—The boom in real estate continues. Today Colonel I. D. Ford sold fifty feet of ground on Howard street for twenty-five hundred dollars. Important real estate transfers occur daily.

Johnny has stumped his toe, poor fellow Take this 25 cents and buy a bottle of Salva-

SATURDAY IN MACON.

A COLD DAY IN THE CENTRAL

A Big Civil Suit-Probably a Burglary-The State
Agricultural Convention-Doath of an Aged
Minister-A Tunnel-Other News Notes
-Personal Notes and Otherwise.

MACON, Ga., February 5 .- [Special.]-Judge Simmons adjourned superior court till Monday next, on yesterday evening, after two weeks hard work. The criminal docket is laid aside for the present. His honor has surpassed him self in the rapidity of his work for the last ten days, and very little of importance is left on the criminal side of the court.

The big case for the next week is the suit of John Hurlen vs. I. B. English & Co. This suit grew out of the burning of the English & Hueguenin warehouse several years ago. Mr. Harden is a resident of Roberts station, and had about a hundred bales of cotton deposited in the

warehouse at the time of the fire.

Harden claims that they represented to him that the cotton would be insured when placed in the warehouse. They claim that they promised no such thing. The suit is for the value of the cotton.

A PLEASANT OCCASION. The Young People in Vineville Enjoy Them

selves. MACON, Ga., February 5.—[Special.]—The L. T. C. Social club of Vineville had one of its delightful meetings at the residence of Mr. A. T. Holt on Friday night. Quite a number were present, and all had a glorious time. The young people of Vineville are famous for their young people of Vineville are famous for their pleasant entertainments, and the L. T. C. club added to its laurels on Friday night. The repast, which was served at a late hour, was elegant, and received full justice at the hands of all present. The following couples were present: S. H. Rogers with Miss Alice Napier, Charles Conn with Miss Carrie Holmes, Joseph W. Clisby with Miss Mamie Lee Wing, Charles Helt with Miss Leat Hardwood Research W. Clisby with Miss Mamie Lee Wing, Charles Holt with Miss Berta Hardeman, James Holt with Miss Annie Holmes, Henry Hodgkins with Miss Annie Napier, Will Holt with Miss Lila Gerry, John Schofield with Miss Maggle Smith, Harry Jones with Miss Alvin Hodgkins, John Brantly with Miss Kitty Searcy, Walter Huff with Miss Fannie Holt.

STATE AGRICULTURAL CONVENTION.

Several of Macon's Citizens to Attend the

Meeting of the Society. MACON, Ga., February 5.—[Special.]—Macon will be well represented at the meeting of the State Agricultural society, which meets in Americus next week. The occasion promises to be a clarical and the control of the state of of the sta Americus next week. The occasion promises to be a glorious one, and expect a pleasant and profitable time. The Macon delegation will be as follows: Colonel E. C. Grier, Clark Grier, Robert A. Nesbit, R. W. Anderson, Captain R. E. Park, Jere Hollis. A. T. Holt, Captain Thomas Hardeman, Major Marshall J. Hatcher, William Beddingfield. The Macon city council will be represented by Mayor Price Aldermen House Dayls and Smith An exprest effort will Horue, Davis and Smith. An earnest effort will be made by this committee to have the fair per-manently located in the city of Macon. They will present the claim of Macon before the ex ecutive committee in the most favorable light and have a proposition to make from the city

DEATH OF A VETERAN. An Old Primitive Parson Passes Away-End of a Useful Life.

Macon, Ga., February 5.—[Special.]—To-day, at his home in Warrior district, twelve miles from Macon, Elder Sam Barnett, an aged primitive preacher, passed away. Elder Barnett has been famous as a preacher in and about Macon for forty years. He was about seventy-five years old, and was known and respected by a large circle of friends and brethren as an honest and God-fearing man and agood citi-zen. He was stricken with paralysis some months ago, but had so far recovered that he was able to get out and walk about a little when he suddenly grew werse and died today He will be buried at Mt. Paran church tomor

POSSIBLY A BURGLARY. A Storeroom Thought to Have Been Robbed

Broken Window Glass. Macon, Ga., February 5.—[Special.]—This morning a gentleman reported to the police that a robbery had been committed from the store containing the damaged goods saved from the Bazaar fire, which occurred several weeks ago. Officer Briley went to investigate, and found that the back window was open, a pane of glass broken out. The window had evidently been tampered with, but as none of the owners of the goods could be found it is not known whether there is anything missing or not. The goods in the store were all badly damaged by fire, and would be of little

value to any one. THE RECORDER'S COURT. Recorder Baxter Deals Out Justice to Evil

Macon, Ga., February 5.—[Special.]—Recorder Baxter held his morning levee at the city hall this morning. Three or four eases of minor importance were tried. John Simmons, the tramp who was arrested yesterday, was sent to the city prison for fifteen days. The amount of the fines assessed was \$19.50.

Lloyd Owens, a colored man, was deposited in the jug this morning for tampering too freely with Cotton avenue prohibition soda water. Lloyd is well known to the police and has served several terms on the chaingang

FUNERAL THIS MORNING.

An Aged Lady Buried at Rose Hill Ceme tery.

Macon, Ga, February, 5.—[Special.]—The funeral of Mrs. H. P. Redding, whose body was brought to this city from Eastman, took place this evening at Rose Hill cemetery. Mrs. Redding was the widow of Colonel H. P. Redding, one of the early settlers of Macon, and at the time of her death was seventy, five years of age. The pall. death was seventy-five years of age. The pall bearers were as follows: J. Madison Jones, Geo. R. Barker, R. W. Cubbedge, Sr., A. G. Butts, M. R. Freeman, Oliver Evans, J. H. Callaway and W. Domingoes.

A RUNAWAY

Causes a Little Excitement on Cherry

MACON, Ga., February 5.—[Special.]—A two mule team owned by Ben Jackson, a countryman, while near Ralston hall corner, today, became frightened and ran up the sidewalk on Cherry street. The team was finally stopped by the wagon running into some awning posts in front of Schuerman's toy store. The damage will not amount to much, the harness ha ing broken in a few places. The runaway caused pedestrians to scatter pretty rapidly.

DOTS AND DASHES, Dropped Stitches Picked up by The Consti-

tation Correspondents.

MACON, Ga., February 5.—[Special.]—The fellow who put his overcoat in soak yesterday, in anticipation of an early spring, sought the office of his friend to-day where he might warm his vials by a free fire.
Last night waked stormy and a strong wind blew for reveral hours. The rain failed to descend, but the blizzard dropped a few of his tail feathers in

facon.

These items were written by an invalid reporter

These items were written by an invalid reporter who seriously contemplates becoming facetious Miss Hennie Morris, of Atlanta, is visiting Miss Tillie Peyser, on Walmut street.

There is talk of getting up a military encampment in Macon.

Twist pagans and pawnbrokers, the budding dudes of Macon have a hard time. The pagan gets his standing collar in seak and the pawnbroker gets his cane and eyeglasses in soak for the where-with to unsoak the collar, and thus he lingers in a semi-existent state between the two horns of a very wicked dilemma.

Throat and lung troubles, with the latest thing.

very wicked dilemma.

Throat and lung troubles, with the latest thin:
in administrative recumatism, prevail in Macon

in administrative recommension, prevair in Meconjust now.

The elm trees that budded in midwinter, tra-la,
decline to have anything more to do with the case.

Work on the government building is going
rapidly forward. Quite a regiment of laborers are
at work around the building, and the big staves
are being fitted into place on the foundations. In
already begins to take on a regular housish look.

The Macon bill collectors are as blue as summer

skies, and the woebegone look they wear is all indicative of better days.

There has not been a duller Saturday in M for twelve months. Farmers have totally assumated, and merchants have brought out the reliable checkerboard.

The thermometer registered seventy-five descent yesterday and forty-seven today. What a ser-was there, my countrymen, when you and I am all of us fell down.

Wesleyan female college has got over the senie fever scare, and pupils are returning.

It is probable that counsel for Henry 8 robecter who was convicted of murder yesterday, an appeal for a new trial.

"YANKEE PARADISE."

Correspondent Visits the Piney Woods

A Correspondent Visits the Piney Woods
Hotel at Thomasville.

Thomasville. Gar, February 5.—[Special]
Your correspondent today walked over the
Piney Woods hotel. Much has been heretore mid
in this correspondence about Thomasville's hosels
but no correct idea has been given of what a manificent hostlery this one really is. The building
is about 300 feet long by fifty wide, and has madas from twelve to twenty feet wide extending the
entire length on either side. The office nor
rooms and parlors are all very spacious and indeed
of the 163 guest rooms, none are less than lett's feet.
The house is heated throughout by open freplace
and steam, and in the public rooms an even teaperature is kept up all day and night. Elevators and
electric bells enable guests who are not very well
communicate with all parts of the building with
out any exertion on their part. Mrs. Borre, the
lessee and proprietor, has no equal as a hole! Poprietor in the south. She combines consumate
executive ability with all of the gennine hospitality of a true southern woman. She was projected
of the old Mitchell house before it was humed,
and afterwards of the Gulf house. lessee and proprietor, has no equal as a notel proprietor in the south. She combines consumass executive ability with all of the genuine hospitality of a true southern woman. She was proprietor of the old Mitchell house before it was burnet, and afterwards of the Gulf house. Unaffed by influence or money, she managed both of these hotels with great success, and her former patrons who visit this city are not content to stop anywhere at the Pincy Woods. Captain Giller the manager, deserves no less the manager deserves no less of friends in Thomasville, and to have no hosts of friends in Thomasville, and no less than Mrs. Bower, is due the wonderful mocess of the Pincy Woods. "The management reconsize that to be popular with the public a hotel must be popular among its home people, and they never lose an opportunity of extending their has a common of the content of t

mize that to be popular with the public a hotel must be popular among its home people, and the never lose an opportunity of extending their hapitalities to residents of this place," said a pountain great of the hotel to your correspondent.

"I have never been at a hotel where guess were more universally satisfied. Mrs. Bower and Captain Gillett do everything in their power for our pleasure and comtort. When a northern manifes myself, and especially one who is not very well, leaves home to spend four or find months in the south for health question of hotel accommodation to a very important one. It is the unanimous verdiction of the property of the same providing satisfactory secommodations than any hotel we have every visited. While perfect system is maintained, there is here a perfect freedom among the gnesst shat reminds not one large family, with Mrs. Bower at the head, always trying to provide for our comitor and pleasure."

always trying to provide for our comfort and pleasure."

This gentleman has traveled extensively, and or greater compliment could be paid by one who is more able to appreciate its merits.

The building is of the Queen Anne siyle of architecture, three stories high, with projecting tower. Though, quite imposing, it presents a corr and home-like appearance. It is furnished throaten with the latest style of Eastlake furniture. The table is supplied with every delicacy the northern markets afford. Mr. Frank Winn, a son-in-law of Mrs. Bower, provides the hotel with fresh Jersy milk and butter daily from his beautiful Jersy farm, "Wynton," five miles from town. Mr. Wynthas one of the largest herds of Jerseys in the mag, and such milk and butter as he furnishes is rarely seen at a hotel. Lying to one side of the Piner Woods, and not over fifty yards folistant, is a beautiful pine grove, known as Yankee Paradise. It is ul pine grove, known as Yan ud off in beautiful walks and

the children. One can sit on the plazza and in-hale the turpentine perfumes which are wafted by the breeze into their very nostrils. Your correspondent has written this about this splendid hotel without the knowledge of the man-agement, because it is an ornament to this town and section. He is under no obligations to either, and what has been said is done simply with a view of giving to the public desirable information, and in no sense a personal quid pro quo.

SHORT NOTES FROM AMERICUS.

Disgusted Speculators—The Agricultural Convention-Other Items. AMERICAS, Ga., February 5.—[Special.]— Two cotton speculators of this city are tired a speculation. A few weeks since they could have made a profit of \$500 on their inves-ment. Yesterday they sold out at a profit of twenty-three cents each.

The Bank of south western Georgia is doing The Bank of south western deorgis is dead a flourishing business. The partition between J. W. Wheatly & Co's, old stand and the real estate office of Felder, & Callaway has been taken away and an iron railing ordered for enclosing an office.

The newcourt house is going up rapidly and is taking shape. Its corner stone will be laid.

is taking shape. Its corner stone will be Wednesday, and t will be a grand occasion next week and will be largely attended from all portions of the state. The Americus brass has has been procured for the occasion, and every preparation has been made for the occasion.

preparation has been made for the entertainment of the delegates. Mr. B. H. Wilkinson is make the address of welcome and this gives as-surance that that part of the programme will e well carried out. Mr. T. Z. Deese, the efficient private book keeper of Colonel S. H. Hawkins, has had a evere attack of the measles, but will soon by

out again.

Mrs. J. E. D. Shipp and three children are visiting relatives in Columbus and Hamilton. UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPER MEN.

The Pandora's Progress-A New Editior a ATHENS, Ga., February 5 .- [Special.]-M. J.

ATHENS, Ga., February 5.—(Special.)—M. J. Webb a student of the university, has bought out the Elberton Leader. Mr. Webb is a good newspaper man; he ran the Dawson Appeal before he came to the university. He will adoubt make the Leader a success.

The Pandora is on a big boom. The edites are hard at work with the intention of getting the annual out by May 1st. The business manager is meeting with much success in securing advertisements. On a whole it may confidently the expected that the Pandora will reflect greatered it on the editors and the university. credit on the editors and the university

Students now get revenge on their boarding house keepers by boycotting them when they get mad. One house was boycotted a few days ago, twenty-five boys leaving in a single day. One Man Was Sick.

COLUMBUS, Ga., February 5.—[Special]— The jury in the case of A. R. Wright, caveaux vs. Carlisle Terry. propounder of the will of Mrs. Bennett, after being out all night, reports to Judge Willis this morning that they could not agree, and that one member was too to serve. As counsel could not agree to all eleven men to make a verdict, Judge willing dismissed the jury and granted a mistrial in the case. No other business was transacted by

A Revolting Crime In Webster,

A Revolting Crime In Webster,
AMERICUS, Ga., February 5.—[Special.]—The
particulars of a revolting crime have reached
here from Webster county. It was rumored
in the community not many days ago, that a
well known young lady of respectable family
was a victim of a foul deed. The rumor was
confirmed, when a lew days afterwards, an
eighteen-year-old negro fied the county. How
long these indecencies have been practiced ar
one knows, except the young lady and the
dark perpetrator of the deed. The people residing in the community are very indignant.

Law Among the Chinese.

SAVANNAH, Ga., February 5.—[Special.]-Wah Lee, a celestial, was tried yesterday in larceny, another Mongolian prosecuting of Wah Lee, a celestial, was tried yesselling, of the name of Henry Sam. A Chinese, Mr. Wary Charles, who is an educated gentleman, acta as interpreter. The jury consisted of elerent white men and one negro. The negro stod out for conviction, and kept the jury in the room until this afternoon when a mistrial state of the conviction, and converted intense intense proof out coloring excited intense intense.

among our celestial citizens.

The Savannah Fire and Marine ompany, a new organization, has been

Imprisonment for 5.—[Second, SAVANNAH, Ga., February 5.—[Second, SavANNAH, Ga., February 5.—[Second, James B. Patter, with an SAVANNAH, Ch., Peristan, James B. Some weeks ago a policeman, James B. Some weeks ago a policeman, James B. Some weeks ago a policeman, with a with a dultery with a other policeman, whom he found at his ham late at night, and who fied from his wifely room, covered with a blanket, as Paters room, covered with a blanket room room, covered with a blanket room room, covered with a blanket room room, covered alleges. Since then his co-respondent borne the sobriequet of "Blanket Jim". The an order was passed in the superior count the imprisonment of Patterson until he the alimony of \$16 a month allowed his

Send to C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mrs., & a book containing statements of many markable cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

DININ

Washingt service i 1859, un Secretar Senator In the Vance, Wyck : Kelley.

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E PARADISE.

Visits the Piney Woods nasville. , February 5.—[Special] today walked over the today walked over the today has been heretofore said about Thomasville's house, been given of what a magner one really is. The building they wide, and has verantly feet wide extending the side. The office, dining all very spacious and lines.

the genuine hospitalShe was burned,
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extending their hosdiace." said a promicorrespondent,

ed extensively, and no paid by one who is Anne style of archipresents a cozy and furnished throughout is presents a cozy and is furnished throughout is furnished throughout is furniture. The y delicacy the northern Winn, a son-in-law of utel with fresh Jersey his beautiful Jersey from town. Mr. Wynn of Jerseys in the state, he furnishes is rarely me side of the Piney rds fdistant, is a beautimkee Paradise. It is not drives, and is a denote the hotel, especially in the plazza and inces which are wafted by strifts. en this about this wledge of the mannent to this town bligations to either,

FROM AMERICUS. s-The Agricultural Other Items

bruary 5.—[Special.]—
of this city are tired of \$500 on their invest-y sold out at a profit of

stern Georgia is doing The partition between old stand and the real is going up rapidly and

corner stone will be il be a grand occasion. largely attended from all he Americus brass band he occasion, and every de for the entertainment Wilkinson is me and this gives

efficient private books. Hawkins, has had a casles, but will soon be

and three children are EWSPAPER MEN.

5.-[Special.]-M. J. y 5.—[Special.]—M. o, miversity, has bought. Mr. Webb is a good of the Dawson Appeal priversity. He will no

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andora will reflect greated the university.
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Was Sick.
bruary 5.—[Special.]—
A. R. Wright, caveator,
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me In Webster, uary 5.—[Special.]—The og crime have reached nty. It was rumored many days ago, that a y of respectable family leed. The rumor was w days afterwards, an offed the county. How have been 'practiced no young lady and the deed. The people remaining the property of the people remaining the p deed. The people re ty are very indignant.

the Chinese. chne Chinese.

As tried yesterday for ngolian prosecuting, of n. A Chinese, Mr. Warry cated gentleman, acted ry consisted of elever gro. The negro stood kept the jury in their, on when a mistrial was recited intense interest

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bruary 5.—[Special,]—
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his co-respondent has his co-respondent Todas "Blanket Jim." Todas

Co., Lowell, Mass., fatements of many red's Sarsaparilla.

DINING HIS COLLEAGUES.

THE FREAK OF AN ANCIENT MEM BER OF THE HOUSE.

He Wants to Gather Old Associates Around the Board-Their Number Reduced to a Dozen-The Marriage of Sam Randall's Daughter to Take Place On Tuesday, Stc.

WASHINGTON, February 5 .- [Special.]-Hon. John B. Alley will give a dinner on next Wednesday evening to those gentlemen now in Washington who were in congress during his service in the house, from the 1st of December, 1859, until the 4th of March, 1867. They are Secretary Bayard, who was then in the senate; Secretary Lamar, who was then in the house: Senator Edmunds, the only man then and now in the senate, and Senators Dawes. Allison. Vance, Wilson, Voorhees, Morrill, Sawyer, Van Wyck and Sherman: Representatives Randall, Kelley, S. S. Cox, O'Neill and Reagan, then members of the house of representatives. THE RANDALL WEDDING.

The wedding of Mr.C. C. Lancaster and Miss Annie Randall will take place at the residence of the bride's parents, 120 C street southeast, on Tuesday afternoon next. February 8th, at 3:30, to be followed by a reception from 4 to 7 o'clock. The ceremony will be performed by Right Rev. John L. Spalding, bishop of Peoria, Ill., a relative of the groom. The young couple will at once commence housekeeping at 1,143 Q street. Some an toyance was caused today by the announcement in a morning newspaper that the wedding had taken place yesterday, and that the wedded couple had left on a bridal tout. F. H. R.

THE EADS' SHIP RAILWAY. The Senate Discusses the Bill to Incorpor-

WASHINGTON, February 5 .- In the senate the conference report on the bill for a public building at Chattanooga, Tenn., was presented and seried to.

The schate proceeded to consider the pension bills on the calendar, and sixty-six were pass-

The senate then, at 1:10, proceeded to the consideration of the Indian appropriation bill. The bill (which contains fifty-two printed pages) was passed without a word of discussion no more delay than was consistent

with its very rapid reading.

Mr. Mahone, from the committee on public buildings and grounds, reported favorably the bill for the payment of certain advances to the es by the states of Maryland and made for the purpose of aiding in the f public buildings in Washington. At of the location of the national capital Maryland advanced \$72,000 and \$120,000 for this purpose, and the bill for the repayment of the money with rom 1843 on the Maryland claim and interest on Virginia's claim.

e bill to incorporate the Atlantic Ship Railway company, the Eads bill) was then taken up as the

an, in an argument in support of icclared himself in favor of the policy cars ago by Scuator Eaton, of Con-from the committee on foreign rela-at whatever transit there might be isthmus should be under the con-United States government, either and independently, or in connection overnment through whose territory He expressed the opinion that one other of the European powers ize the islands lying conven-ar the mouths of the Panama tify them, establish formidable naval stations there, and thus control the canal What foothold had the United States govern ment got in that section of the world? Noth t a precarious paper right, which it the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. He o the fact of the British government session of the Island of Cyprus in ontrol the Suez canal.

ar remarked that the subject was a tant one. That it had not been ex-come up, and that consequently but ars were in the chamber, and he sugther the senator would not prefer

organ said that he would, ale offered an amendment that, except rantee of \$7,500,000 expressly provided in the bill, the United States s in no respect whatever, liable for the army debt or obligator of the company. The senate then, at 3:05, adjourned.

THE WORK OF THE HOUSE. Passage of the Diplomatic and Consular

Appropriation Bill.

WASHINGTON, February 5.— The speaker laid before the house messages from the president vetoning seven private pension bills.

Referred to the committee on invalid pensions.

The scaker laid before the house a senate bill for refunding district taxes.

Mt. Heard moved that it be referred to the committee on judiciary.

Agreed to; yeas, 131; nays, 94.

The house passed the bill for payment of what are known as "the fourth of July claims."
It appropriates about \$182,000.

house then went into committee of the whole on the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill.

The bill was debated until 4.50, when, withbut action, the committee rose and the house

adjourned.

REPUBLICANS AND THE REVENUE. They I'refer that Democrats Take the Lead in Reduction.

WASHINGTON, February 5.—The republican senators met in caucus for a short time this morning and again in the afternoon after ad-journment, but took no formal action upon any subject. A majority are said to favor action of some kind for a reduction of revenue, but are not united as to any definite policy, while the nincrity favor a plan of leaving revenue mat-lers to the house of representatives, where they constitutionally belong, and making prothey constitutionally belong, and making pro-visions by amendments to appropriation bills, or otherwise, for a judicious expenditure of the surplus, especially in direction of sea ceast defences, guos and ships. It is probable that further caucusing will take place, but there is no ground in anything that has thus far cecurred to warrant an expectation that the senate will take the lead during this ses-sion in any movement for a reduction of reve-nue had letter from the secretary of war to the nue & letter from the secretary of war to the house of representatives states that the aggregate territorial malitia is 195,000, and the aggregate territorial malitia is 195,000, and the aggregative of the secretary of the secr gregate state militia 7,460,592.

BATTLE WITH WORDS

Speaker Hewitt and Mr. Hudgins Indulge in a Lively Discussion.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., February 5.—In the house of representatives today quite a sensation took placee. A proposition was made to increase the clerk force, and Mr. Hudgins opposed it on the grounder of company. posed it on the grounds of economy.

Speaker Hewitt called Mr. Clement to the chair, and entered the discussion, in the course of which he alluded to Mr. Hudgins as an obstruction is

Mr. Hudgins arose and denounced the as-sertion as being falso as hell. Mr. Hewitt responded and denounced Mr.

Hudgies as being unworthy of a seat on the Mr. Hudgins then alluded to his race and defeat for speakership and said: "When the vanquished lies bleeding and helpless on the beach, it is not the eagle that soars aloft that sinks his talons in his quivering flesh, but the vulture that flies beneath him."

Friends interfered and the scene was ended by a recess of the house.

STONEWALL JACKSON'S SPIRIT

Rides Through the Barracks of the Virginia LEXINGTON, Va., February 5.- A considerable sensation has been created at the Virginia Military institute here, and in this section, by a remarkable phenomenon, or optical illusion, or whatever it may be called, in which those who witnessed the sight insist they discovered a wonderful likeness to General Stonewall Jackson in the strange visitant. At the breaking out of the war that officer was a professor in this institute.

in this institute.

The following statement is given by James
Hilton, a well known citizen of this place: "I
send you a thrilling and true account of a ghost which has recently appeared at the Virginia Military institute. On the night of the 28th, shortly after 12 o'clock, as the sentinel was walking his lonely beat, his attention was attracted through the sallyport tention was attracted through the sallyport to the front barracks by a slight sound resembling the rustling of leaves by a gentle wind. Instantly between the two large forty-six-pound siege guns, there appeared a soldier/dressed in confederate uniform and mounted on a large grey horse. His sword was drawn, his horse tightly reigned up and two white plumes floated gracefully above his hat. The sentinel, at first almost paralyzed with terror, had gazed upon the object but an instant, when it started through the sallyport into the courtyard at a round trot, crossing the into the courtyard at a round trot, crossing the sentinel's beat and making no audible sound, although he was passing over a solid brick

pavement.

The sentinel challenged, with a loud voice. 'Who goes there?' The rider did not heed him, but passed on at the same pace until, arriving at an abrupt, dangerous and impassable precipice at the rear of the barracks, he vanished. The sentinel promptly called his cor-poral, who informed the lieutenant of the guard and the officer of the day. The guard was immediately turned out and though a close and minute search was instituted no trace of horse or rider could be found. On the next night a similar phenomenon

was witnessed by a party of cadets and citizens This time a sentinel was stationed in the cenance of the saily port to await the reappearance of the horse and rider. At the same time as on the night before, preceded by the same sound, the horse and rider appeared and started through the sallyport at a great pace. The sentinel commanded, "Halt! Who The horse approached nearer, o feet from the point of the sentiand when two feet from the nel's bayonet vanished, only to reappear just in the rear of the sentinel. Then he passed on in the direction he bad taken the preceding night, again disappearing at the edge of the precipice. An old veteran present recognized the grand and imposing form of the rider to be none other than that of General Stonewall Jackson. So far no explanation can be given.

A DASTARDLY DEED.

Vitriol Thrown in the Face of a Sleeping Woman, New York, February 5.—Ceroner Nugent was called in haste to Bellovue hospital to take the ante-mortem statement of Mrs. Annie Jarowsky, a Hungarian woman twenty-seven years old. She was dying from the effects of vitriol thrown over her face and body on De-cember 23d last by Morris Marks, a friend of cember 2-31 ast by Morris Marks, a friend of her husband and a boarder in the family. When the coroner arrived he found the flesh eaten from her face so completely that all its former resemblance was gone. Every lotion applied to quench the liquid fire had failed. The sufferer was unable to make any state-ment, but when she understood in her blind-ness and partial deafness what was desired of her she rooke repeatedly with lipless mouth. her she spoke repeatedly, with lipless mouth, the name "Morris Marks." The hospital physicians did not expect the woman to live until morning. Marks owed the Jarowskys for nine months' board. He had been out of work, and the subject of his unpaid bill was often the cause of a quarrel with Mrs. Jarowsky. Her husband always interfered in time to save Marks from heing turned out of the house. Marks from being turned out of the house Just before Christmas Marks bought a new overcoat, and Mrs. Jarowsky thought if he could afford that luxury he could pay some-thing on his board bill, so she again asked him for money. He refused to pay and left the house. At 11 o'clock on the night of Decem-ber 23, Marks returned and said to Mrs. Jarowsky:

"I will fix up the matter between us in the morning."
Supposing he meant to pay his bill, she pre pared supper for him and went to bed. At 3 o'clock in the morning Marks stole into the room where Mrs. Jarowsky was sleeping beside her husband and threw the contents of a pint bottle of vitriol over her face and body. Some of the fluid also spattered over Jarowsky and burned him severely. The woman was taken, screaming, in an ambulance to Bellevue hespital, and in a few hours the police found Marks and arrested him. He is now in the Tombs, awaiting the result of his das-tardly act,

AFFECTED BY THE NEW LAW The Carolina, Cumberland Gap and Chicago Road.

Road.

New York, February 5.—[Special.]—William H. Schoffeld, president of the Carolina, Cumberland Gap and Chicago railway, says that the plans of his company have been somewhat disturbed by the interstate commerce bill. He is going to London in a short time, to confer with a financial house which will issue the \$10,000,000 first mortgage bonds there. The lines of road will start from Aiken, S. C., and Angusta, Gia, converging a short distance The lines of road will start from Aiken, S. C., and Augusta, Ga, converging a short distance northwest of the two places, whence the road will run directly to Lexington, Ky. Its connections will there be formed with Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis and other western points. The length of the road will be about 400 miles, and some of the grading at the southerly extremity is already done. It the southerly extremity is already done. will tap the extensive coal and iron fields in will tap the extensive coal and iron fields in North Carolina, Virginia and Georgia, and the Tennessee marble fields, as well as the cotton belt of the Carolinas. Mr. Schofield thinks that the passage of the interstate commerce bill will practically shut out the west from connection with the Atlantic scaboard; but he says the road will be built. Its direct connections will be with the ocean and at Charleston, Port Royal and Savannah.

Port Royal and Savannah. BOTH PARTIES BROUGHT BLOOD. An Editor and a State Official Come to Blows.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., February 5.—[Special.]—An exciting encounter occurred in the Maxwell house tonight, between Captain A. J. Mc-Whirter, commissioner of agriculture, and Gideon H. Baskett, an editorial writer on the Banner. The Banner has been severely criticising McWhirter in connection with the manner in which the extensions of the connection of the connection with the manner in which the extensions of the connection with the manner in which the extensions of the connection with the manner in which the extensions of the connection with the manner in which the extensions of the connection with the manner in which the connection with the c cising McWhirter in connection with the manner in which the state appropriation for the
New Orleans exposition was expended, and
McWhirter has been greatly annoyed by the
continual references thereto. Tonight a large
crowd were in the Maxwell house rotunda, and
McWhirter was talking to Colonel Peyton,
of Baltimore, when Baskett came sauntering
by. Mr. McWhirter called him over and remarked to Peyton, londly. "He's a damn'd
acoundrel that has been convicted of libel."
Baskett did not reply. McWhirter then
began abusing him in the most violent way,
getting madder as his words grew stronger.
and sinally began striking. Baskett returned
the blows, but being so much smaller than McWhirter was rather used up. Friends interfered, but some pretty hard blows had been
given and both parties brought the blood. given and both parties brought the blood.

A WIFE MURDERER'S SUICIDE. He Stabs Himself in the Throat with a Spike.

Spike.

PITTSEURG, Pa., February 5.—John Ingham, who shot his wife the other day at Boston, Pa., because she sued him for support, and who was sent to jail, committed suicide tonight in his cell. He somehow got hold of a spike about four inches long having a ragged and. He plunged this instrument into his throat and tere his windpipe assuder. The noise he made attracted the notice of iail warders going to Ingland's cell door. noise he made attracted the notice of jail wardens going to Ingham's cell door. They saw him sitting on the side of his bed genging at his throat. Entering hastily, they seized him, but he showed fight and wounded Deputy Warden Gang on the hand with a pike. He was finally overpowered and a shysichn sent for, but he had accomplished pis purpose and was dead before the doctor got to him.

SIXTY LIVES LOST!

PLUNGE OF A PASSENGER TRAIN FROM A BRIDGE.

Night Express Carrying Excursionists to the Ice Carnival at Montreal Strikes a Braken Rail rnival at Montreal Strikes a Broken Rall, Falls From a Bridge and Takes Fire— A Great Loss of Life—The Details.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt., February 5.— The night express which left here for Montreal, filled with passengers from Boston and New York for the carnival, was wrecked at the crossing on the White river. A rail broke and the engine, one baggage car, one passenger and one sleeping car went over the bridge, sixty feet into the water. Before the engine or any one could get to the wreck the cars had caught fire and burned. The bridge also was burned, and inside of twenty minutes, all were destroyed. The train was about an hour and a half iste

leaving White River junction. It consisted of a locomotive, baggage car, two postal cars, two passenger coaches and two sleeping cars, and was running at the usual rate of speed. When about two hundred pards south of the end of Deek bridge, near old Windsor station, a broken rail was struck. The locomotive, baggage car and postal car broke away from the rest train, passing over the bridge in safety. The rest of the train was thrown from the rails and continued on the road bed until it came near the end of the bridge, but there it ran over an abutment and all of

abutment and all of THE CARS FELL INTO WHITE RIVER, some fifty feet below. The gorge at this point is frightful, and when the cars went down there was a terrible crash. As soon as possible the detached part of the train was stopped and ran back to the scene of the disaster. The screams of the injured were heartrending. Assistance also came from people living in the vicinity, and everything was done to rescue and relieve the injured. Soon after help ar-rived, it was discovered that fire had started in the first passenger coach and soon the entire train was ablaze, thus adding new horror to the al-ready frightful catastrophe. Those present were powerless to stop the fire and devoted themselves entirely to attempting to rescue these imprisoned in the wreck.

The rescuers met another and unexpected obstacle in the heat, which had become so intense that they were obliged to relinquish their efforts to save the sufferers, and were compelled to retreat to a place of safety for themselves and to become unwilling and hor-ror-stricken witnesses of

In addition to this and to add to the terrors and sufferings of the passengers, the weather was intensely cold and the heroic rescuers were hindered thereby in their work. No water could be obtained with which to check or extinguish the flames. Ice THE AWFUL HOLOCAUST. was several inches thick on the river and there

were no appliances at hand to raise it. It has not been, and probably never will be, pessible to tell accurately how many live have been lost. From the best data obtainable there were about eighty persons in the four cars destroyed. The lowest estimate places the probable number killed at thirty, and it is possible twice that number may be correct. A great many were killed outright by the tremendous fall and the rush of the cars; but several cases are known where people unburt or only slightly injured were fastened in the week and hurned to death. One ed in the wreck and burned to death. One lady and one gentleman were rescued from a sleeper badly bruised and almost naked, their clothing being torn from them in hastily pulling them out of reach of the fire.

The bridge caught fire and was destroyed. The night was freezing cold and but for the hospitality of a farmer named Thomas Pingere, who lived near the scene of the accident, who filed his house with the sufferers, many who escaped the wreck with little or no clothing would have frozen to death

SCENES AT THE WRECK.

A gentleman named McCarthy, who went in the relief train and looked over the track, says the broken rail/was about twenty rods from the bridge, and that the engine and first two cars did not leave the iron. The baggage and mail cars being preserved intact afforded accommodation for a part of the wounded. One man did some fire being carried into the mail car. lied soon after being carried into the mail car Mr. McCarthy saw a man with a little child it dead. A woman was lying on the snow, and kind persons had covered her with what spare clothing they could procure, soon after there was sufficient help to remove her to Farmer Pingree's house. She was badly hurt, but is

yet alive.

As soon as the flames had subsided sufficient
by the work of recovering bodies from the
wreck was begun. Most of the remains are so
charred as to be unrecognizable. The body of-Pullman Car Conductor Burgess was one of the first taken out. It was not badly mutilated. The remains of a reporter of one of the cars were identified by his clothing and watch. The body of F. L. Wesson, son of the well known Wesson arms manufacturer of Springfield, was identified tonight by friends from his home.

THIRTY-NINE BODIES RECOVERED At this hour, midnight, thirty-nine bodies in all have been recovered from the wreck, and it is positively known that forty-two persons perished, while there is a probability that a number of other corpses will be found in the wreck or under the ice of the creek. Just how many persons were killed cannot be ascertained while there exists so much uncertainty set the number on the train. Of the tainty as to the number on the train. Of t bodies recovered eight have been identified. LIST OF DEAD.

The list of the killed, as far as, identified, is

The list of the killed, as far as, identified, is as follows:
FRANK L. WESSON, Springfield, Mass.
M. R. BURGESS, conductor of the Pullman car.
S. W. WESTCOTT, Burlington,
FD, F. DILLON, Dartmouth.
D. MAIGNET, Schanigan, Quebec,
FDWARD BANKS, brakeman, Lebanon, N. H.
MASON MILLS, Iroquois, Ont., porter of the Pullman car, St. Albans.
Most of the bodies recovered were taken to the village of Hartford, and placed in the establishment of Undertaker Gates. Thirty-one bodies are in Gates's shop, and only five of this number are in any manuer recognizable. It will be impossible to tell how many were on the train, as the conductor had only begun taking up tickets after leaving here.
THE DEAD BODIES ON THE ICE.

ing up tickets after leaving here.

THE DEAD BODIES ON THE ICE.

Word was sent here immediately after the accident, and a large force of men, attended by several physicians, repaired to the scene. The bodies of five of the dead have been identified, three of which were not burned. On the ice, below the bridge site, are twenty-six charred and unrecognizable bodies. Many more were doubtless entirely cremated. The Central Vermont railroad officials arrived at the scene of the disaster at an early hour, and are doing everything possible to relieve the sufferers. No less than ten physicians were in attendance on the wounded before 9 o'clock this morning. About forty persons escaped alive nearly all are About forty persons escaped alive nearly all are burt to some extent. The conductor of the train and several others are fatally wounded. The names of the twenty-seven rescued have been obtained, all are from New England or Canada. A number of others who are but slightly injured departed for their homes on the first trains they could take after being brought to White River junction. Forty deaths seems a reasonable estimate, inasmuch as thirty-one bodies have been recovered. Some must have been totally consumed and others still may be in the water under the water.

others still may be in the water under the wreck.

One of the wrecked cars on the ice has not yet been overhauled, and it is thought that at least twenty bedies are in the debris. Should this prove so, it will run the list of killed up to over sixty. This will not include those which may have been carried into the river through the ice. The latest computation as to the number of persons on the train places it at over one hundred. When the last car on the ice is overhauled tomorrow and further identification—takes—place, a more complete list of the killed will be obtainable although it is thought that the score of bodies already recovered are so disfigured by being crushed and burned as to preclude any possibility of being identified. Many of the survivors will probably die of their wounds. Considering the height from which the cars fell and the speed which the train was running, it is regarded as miraculous that any one on board escaped.

SPLIT ON THE SEPTENNATE. Windthorst About to Lose His Following in

Germany BERLIN, February 5 .- The Catholic reaction toward the septennate is setting in so strongly that Windthorst must either declare in favor of the bill or see the center split and a powerful section supporting the government. The Catholic press consider that the vatican has at last obtained an organic revision of the many laws, not a full restitution of the rights of the church, but sufficing to establish permanent concord between the vati-

can of the government, and that further feud is, therefore, impolitic. This change of position enables supporters of the septennate to form an ap proach to a reliable forecast of the result of the elections. In order to displace the majority against the bill it was necessary to gain about forty votes, under the secession of the pro-gressites and Catholic adhesions to the septen nate official circles estimate that they have al nate official circles estimate that they have airready secured thirty center votes and fifteen progressist votes. The government is desirous of an overwhelming victory and it is expected it will have recourse to a stirring manifosto by Emperor William, which will be issued on the eve of the elections.

VIENNA, February 5.—Herr Zimielnowski, a muister without a rootfolio speaking in the

minister without a portfolio, speaking in the lower house of the reichsrath today for Count Kalnoky, imperial minister of foreign affairs, who was absent on official business, declared absolutely that the good relations of Austria with the other powers remained unchanged, and that the government continued to cherish the hope that the peace which all powe especially Austria, desired, would be maintain-ed, notwithstanding the apparent insecurity and serious character of the general European situation. The precautionary military meas ures undertaken by government and special assembling of delegations in connection therewith should not be considered as pointing to

A WARNING TO BISMARCK. The Russian Press Says the Chancellon Quebt to Take a Rest.

Moscow, February 5.—The Viedomosti says:
Necompromise is possible between Russia and Austria concerning eastern affairs without detriment to Russia and the eastern races. German investigation is useless and will only create hostility between Russia and, Germany. Bismarck will render Germany the best service and do more to secure the peace of Europe, if he abandous his game of alliances and confines himself to the existing good relations Germany has with Russia. There is nothing to hinder him from maintaining the same friendly relations with other powers, including Austria. But he should not encourage Austria to adopt an aggressive policy in the east, where, sooner or later, she must come into collission with Russia. Bismarch has achieved, during his life, great deeds. It is now time for him to take a rest. He should be satisfied to conclude his career by consolidating what he has achieved. This he can best do by relinquishing all further designs and revouncing all pretensions for world wide dictaorship. Such pretensions caused the first Napoleon's downful. Moscow, February 5 .- The Viedomosti

downfall.

Parts, February 5.—A dispatch from Vienna to the Temps says, "Bismarck has succeeded in establishing a coalition between Austria, England and Italy against Russia. Germany will join the coalition, if France supports Russia. THE NEW FIREARM.

Germany Drilling Its Soldiers in the Use of the Repeating Rifle.

Berlin, February 5,-Sixty-eight thousand two hundred men belonging to the infantry and 4,800 men belonging to the jager, or rifle men, regiments of the German reserves, to gether with such number of non-commissioner officers as the war department shall decide open, have been summoned to twelve days service, for the purpose of being drilled in the use of the repeating rifle, with which the whole army is being equipped. The oldest section of reserves, which passes into Laudwehr on the first of April, is exempted from the

GETTING OUT OF THEIR BANKS. The Rivers Still Rising-The Railroads

Suffering Greatly. NASHVILLE, Teun., February 5 .- The Cum berland river is rising slowly, with 41.8 feet on the gauge. Low places in the city are being troubled with back water, and many families are preparing to move out. A serious overflow is not at this time expected. Lumber men along the river have taken necessary precation against the loss of property. All streams trib-utary to the upper Cumberland are out of their

banks. The river here will reach its highest point by Monday, and will probably not exceed forly-four feet on the gauge.

CINCINNATI, February 5.—At 8 o'clock tonight, the river came to a staud with 58 feet 3 inches. The weather has been drizzling all the afternoon and evening, however, and reports of rain continue to arrive from un-river. rts of rain continue to ports of rain continue to arrive from up-river points, so that danger of a disastrous flood is not removed. Thus far the railroads are the heaviest sufferers. The central union depot was abandoned last night and the six roads entering it start from temporary stations. The Cincinnati, Washington and Baltimore; Ohio and Mississippi: New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, and the Bee line roads are receiving no freight, and the re is already a small freight blockade. A arrive from up-rive there is already a small freight blockade. A large number of manufactories on both sides of the river have shut down, and it is estimated

4,000 men are idle on account of the high water. Steamboats have great difficulty in getting under the bridges. THE FRISKINESS OF A MULE

Will Probably Cause the Death of One Man. HAMPTON, Ga., February 5.—[Special.]—A serious accident occurred in town, near Lebanon church, from a runaway mule attached to a buggy in the rear of another one. The rear buggy ran over and knocked the occupant out of the front buggy, Mr. Lee Brooks, injuring his spine, which may prove fatal. Drs.Overby and Turnipseed have the case in charge and are doing all that medical skill can devise for the sufferer. The frightened steed tore the buggy

Fire in Paterson, New Jersey. PATERSON, N. J., February 5. — Harmony hall, part of R. & H. Adams's large establishment, took fire at 6:45 o'clock this morning, but the fire is now under control. The mill is devoted to the manufacture of mosquito net-ting. The loss, it is estimated, will reach \$250,000. The damage is believed to be fully covered by insurance through New York in-surance brokers. The origin of the fire is un-

The Case Against the Commission. WASINGTON, February 5.—In conformity to the ruling of the court in general term yester day, in the case of Morris S. Miller, of Oneida county, New York, against the civil service commissioners, Mr. Miller today filed his pe tition of right, in the circuit court, and Judge Cox at once certified it to the general term to be heard in the first instance.

Colonel Morehead's Opening. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., February 5.—[Special.]— cornel F. C. Morehead, who has just got his xtensive printing establishment in operation, elebrated the event with an elegant opening this afternoon. There were several hundred preminent citizens and ladies present. A num-ber of graceful speeches were made.

The Bank Statement. NEW YORK, February 5.—The following is the statement of the associated banks for the week ending today:

Reserve decrease \$1.35,700
Loans increase \$1.30,700
pocie increase \$1.30,700 The banks now hold \$20,464,750 in excess of the

per cent rule. Coal Discovered in Mississipp BEATRICARD, Miss., February 5.—This place is excited over the discovery of a strata of coal. Dr. Roman, while disging a well, at a depth of 120 icet, struck a bed of coal of superior quality, and penetrated some two feet. The water rose so rapidly that work had to be discontinued. A company will be organized to investigate further.

THE DAY ON THE PIERS.

LATEST DEVELOPMENTS OF THE

everal Steamships Load Freight With New Mos and Sail-Meeting of Merchants Who Denounce The Longshoremen for Their Action-The Meetings in the Parks. Etc.,

NEW YORK, February 5 .- The announce ment yesterday by most of the railroad companies that they would be in a position to receive freight today produced an extraordinary blockade of trucks and wagons all along West street for several blocks, on both sides of the entrance to the railroad piers, and where two or more companies were close neighbors. An indescribable condition of affairs prevailed. Merchants sent their trucks as early as 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and their driver remained in line all day and at night unhitched the teams and went home, leaving the trucks in line on the street, and thus dis-charged the loads today. Many instances of this kind are reported. Not many fresh at tempts were made today by the merchants be cause the freight houses were choked by yes terday's shipments.

The coal strikers in Jersey City today re sumed the tactics of interfering with the driv ers of coal carts engaged in hauling coal acrothe ferries. Several loads of coal were dam aged in the street, wherever the strikers found them. Nobody has been reported hurt, so far. The drivers of coal delivery carts in Brooklyn, in the southern part of the city, struck today, to the number of 500, refusing to hanl "scab" coal. Boat loads of coal intended for free distribution among the destingte heave heen lying alongside the the destitute have been lying alongside the deck in South Brooklyn ten days, the men refusing to unload it because it was loaded in New Jersey by "scab" workmen.

Several fresh strikes are reported in manu-

refused to work because the coal used to fur nish steam power had been handled by non union men

THE MERCHANTS HOLD A MEETING A meeting of merchants engaged in the paritime trade was held at the Produce ex change today. James McGee, president of the exchange presided. The meeting was called to consider the longshoremen's strike and con-sider some plan of relieving trade from its present embarrassment. Resolutions were unanimously adopted, asserting that the present strike of longshoreamen is wholly un unstifiable, as there was no trouble between the employers and the employes; that its effect is to injure trade and divert it to other channels thus subjecting the business community, well as other working classes, to serious losses that for the purpose of considering the ques-tion and of formulating some plan which shall insure them against similar occurrences in the future, a committee of five be appointed by the chairman to report as soon as possible hereafter to the trade. A resolution was dopted that boss stevedores, who will employ men to work and to resist the dictation of labor organizations, should have the support of charterer andipmaster.

THE LONGSHOREMEN MEET.

A meeting of Longshoremen's union, No. 5, was held today, and it was decided to hold out until the demands of the coal men were grant ed. A delegate stated that all the companies except the Cunard, were willing to grant the increase of pay to 40 and 60 cents. The men, however, refused, to go back unless the grievances of the coal men were adjusted, MEETING OF STEVEDORES,

An important meeting of stevedores was held at the Maritime exchange to take action in regard to the strike of the longshowemen. The meeting represented employers of nearly 15,000 men now on strike. It was unanimously resolved to notify the men that they could re-turn to work on Monday next by dealing with the stevedores, and at the same rates a hereto-fore; and, further, that unless they did not, in turn the stevedores would advertise and en ploy whomsoever they choose, irrespective of labor unions. The longshoromen have no quarrel with the stevedores and would, the latter claim, gladly return to work if free from the dictation of the Knights of Labor

the dictation of the Knights of Labor

HOW THE STEAMERS ARE GETTING ALONG.

The city of Savannah sailed today for Savannah with a full cargo. The Cunarder Aurora sailed for Europe. The superintendent said she had a full cargo, but her red line was two feet above the water. The Helvetia, of the National line, is being unloaded by her crew, with the aid of some non-union men. The Arizona, of the Guion line, will sail Tuesday. Two boats were at Morgan pier and one was out in the stream. The pier and one was out in the stream. The steamers are already a week, behind their sailing time. The strike commit-tee of the longshoremen's union have plenty of funds and say they are paying off the men. The Wyoming, of the Guion

able to take in a full supply here.

Acting Mayor Beekman today issued a preclamation offering a reward of \$500 for the apprehension and conviction of the person or persons concerned in the dynamite explosion on the Old Dominion steamer, Guyandotte, on the

THE LONGSHOREMEN'S DEMONSTRATION By order of district assembly No. 49, Knights of Labor, five meetings of striking longshoremen and coalshovelers were called for tonight to be held in the public parks. It was expected that some trouble might occur, was expected that some trouble might occur, and accordingly the police were fully prepared for any emergency that might come up. Lines of telephone wire were stretched from police headquarters to the neighborhood of the several places of meeting. Large forces of police were detailed to each place. A large hody was also stationed at headquarters with two patrol wagons as a reserve. Over 1,900 extra men were on duty. These preparations, however, were not-needed. The meetings all passed off quietly. Owing to the extremely cold weather very few attended, and the demonstration, as a whole, was a fizzle. Those who did attend, however, were attentive listeners and greeted the speakers with applause. the speakers with applause.

Armed Strikers in Mississippi.
Columnus, Miss, February 5.—This morning; when the east bound train reached O'Brien's mine and was preparing to take on coal for the use of the engine, striking miners came up, armed with shotguns, and would not allow coal to be put on the engine. They also stopped somo men who had begun working there by the day, but said they might work if they were paid the wages demanded by the strikers. This is the first trouble that has grown out of the strike. The coal exchange companies are taking steps to have the leaders companies are taking steps to have the leader arrested and prevent further interference.

Poisoped His Mother and Suicided. Poisoped His Mother and Suicuted.
Sioux Falls, Dakota, February 5.—G. O. Delamo, a farmer, shot himself yesterday wille a coroner's jury was holding the inquest on his mother, who died with all symptoms of poisoning. It is believed that Delamo poisoned his mother before taking his own life. He had got into serious financial straits, and showed symptoms of meutal derangement. showed symptoms of meutal derangement

A Burglar's Work COLUMBUS, Ga., February 5.—(Special.)—
Last night a burglar entered the store of Turner Bros., at Geneva, and robbed it of about fifty dollars' worth of goods. He then stole a borse from Mr. L. W. Walls and left the town.
The horse was found in the road about three miles from this city this morning, but the thie has not been caught.

Mitchell Farmers at Work. Camilla, Ga., February 5.—[Special.]—The last two years were quite disastrous to the farming interest in this county, and the faith of our farmers has been severely taxed, but they have gone to work again in real good earnest, and are hopeful that this will be a favorable year.

favorable year. The Wrecked Schooner. CHARLESTON, S. C., February 5.—The entire crew and pilot of the wrecked schooner Fred. W. Chase were rescued by the crew of the life saving station on Morris island. The vessel will be a total loss. THE ROBBERS NABBED

After Five Years Imprisonment the Thioves Join Again. NASHVILLE, Tenn., February 5. (Special)

Late last night the police made some arrests which are important to Nashville and this section in probably beaking up a band of burglars and safeblowers, that has in five rears past stolen twenty thousand dollars from the mer-chants of middle Tennessee. The burgianes have been frequent hereabouts for months, and three have been attempted here in ten days past. The police have been suspecting that the work was done by some of the gang sent up for robbery at Erin, five years ago, and whose sentences recently expired. The term of William Allen, the last of the gang, expired yesterday, and the police shadowed him. He went in a round about way and finally went up stairs over a saloon in Edgefield. The police waited, and as three men came out one by one, they were arcested and all taken to the police station. There they were recognized as Allen, James Moore and Jerry Harden, all connected with the Erie band. Hardin tried to eat a letter, but was checked and most of the letter rescued. It was a letter written to Allen, telling how Hickey had done them by going off with twenty-two hundred dollars belonging to the gang. Hardin claimed that it was a letter from his girl, the reason he didn't want them to see it. The Erie robbery was a big affair. The county court clerks, safe was blown agen and many thousand dollars were taken. The police sent Allen to St. Louis today, and think they have clues enough to capture the rest of the band. The parties were originally from Chicago. men came out one by one, they were arrested

LAYING OUT ANNISTON

The Landscape Being Looked Over by Cap-Anniston Ala., February 5 .- [Special.]-N.

F. Barrett, the famous landscape engineer who laid off the town of Pullman and who is now engaged in laying off the grounds of the two million dollar hotel at St. Augustine, reached Anniston last night in response to a telegram from Mr. Sam Noble. He has come for the purpose of making a thorough study of Anniston and exhaustive plans for beautifying the ontire city. He is enthusiastic over the outlook and will go to work at once. Very much of the work will be done at private expense. Messrs. Alfred Tyler, Samuel Noble, John No-ble, D. T. Parker, and others own several acres inside the town. The first two own tracts of 140 acreseach, on which their houses, conserva-tories and stables are placed. They will spend large sums in beautifying their grounds. Mc. Noble has asked Mr. Barrett for plans to cost \$50,000, for making gates, bridges, drives and flower beds throughout his grounds. Anniston is now the most beautiful city in Alabama, and under Mr. Barrett's plan with become a work of art from one end to the

other.

Mr. L. B. Wheeler, of Wheeler & Parkins of
Atlanta, spent several days in Anniston. He
was summoned by Messrs. Noble and others to make plans for several residences and public buildings. He said:

buildings. He said:
"The projectors of Anniston cannot do otherwise than have fine buildings. They have already set the pattern on a very high scale. The inn is unsurpassed by any building in the country for beauty and elegance. The churches, schools and private residences are handsome, and the plan of the city requires handsome buildings for the future. I found everybody enthusiastic and liberal in their views, and before the summer is over I will have some buildings to show in Anniston as fine as any in the country."

in the country."

Mr. Wheeler is already making plans for an \$18,000 dormitory for the schools, for a residence for Mr. Parker to cost \$10,000, for a residence for Mr. Wrenshaw and many others. He proposes to spend over half hi time during the summer in Anniston, studying and making plans, and will work in harmony with Mr. Barrett. Mr. Little, of New York, a famous architect, is also in the city, and has his hands full of work. Not less than five hundred houses will be built in Anniston dur-

ing the present year. The company is now at work on one contract of one hundred houses. The city is full of strangers, and land is selicing daily at prices set by the sale and often at an advance. The stock in the land company and the Woodstock company is firm at trom ninety-two to par, and very little offering.

Arrangements were perfected today with Pennsylvania parties to erect a bloomery with

daily capacity of twenty tons semi-stee olcoms.

J. M. Anderson, of Augusta, Ga., is negotiat ing for a site to creet agricultural implement works. The trade will probably be consum-

mated next week.

J. H. Corney, chief, with a corps of engineers are here locating the A. & C. railroad been ordered for the two coke furnaces.

The finding of bituminous coal on S. W. Crook's place, eight miles north of this cut, is

puzzling to geologists, as it is the first ever ound cast of the Coosa river. There are several specimens on exhibition. A company is organ-izing to test and work it. The pipe works being erected here will be the largest and most complete works of the kind in the United States.

SELMA'S GREAT BOOM The Stock Being Rapidly Taken up by Outside Capitalists.

SELMA, Ala., February 5.-{Special.}-The sale of stock in the Selma Land Improvement and Furnace cempany continues unabated, and the boom goes on with increasing greatness. Strangers arriving from everywhere are in the city, and altogether Selma has got a move on her such as she never knew before. When a man moves about the city he goes in a hurry. To see groups of men standing about in the streets talking over real estatematters, is a sight peculiar yet nevertheless. ing about in the streets talking over real estatematters, is a sight peculiar yet nevertheless true. The real estate offices are crowded both day and night, and the gobbling up of city and suburban property is kept up incessantly. Innumerable telegrams and letters are pouring in from all parts of the globe, seeking and making investments in Schmalocal stocks and real estate. Capitalists of New Orleans, St. Louis, Mobile and other cities have bought many shares in the Schmaland Improvement and Furnace company today, their purchases amounting to many thousands of dollars. A New York capitalist also made a heavy purchase of the stocks today, buying to the amount of one hundred thousand dollars. Every cent of the stock will be taken before the books close on the 16th instant, at which time the stockholders of the company will meet and elect officers. elect officers.

New Orleans Buces. NEW ORLEANS, February 5 .-- First race, six urlongs, Vitello won, Ligan second, Nat Kramer Second race, seven and one-half furlongs, Sister Marie won, Little Joe second, Twilight third. Time, 1:40.
Third race, one mile, Revoke won, Ligan second, Barbara third. Time, 1:46.

One More Ballot and No Election CHARLESTON, W. Va., February 5.—The eleventh ballot for United States senator was taken today, and resulted in no choice.

No Evil in Over Eating.

From the St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Doctors are so ready to assign over cating as the cause of at least half the ills to which humanity is subject, that a medical opinion in quite the opposite direction is arways welcome. No Englishman worthy of the name sits down to dinner on Christmas day without the bill of fare including a plum pudding, and, if possible confict one. A more indigestible compound of raisins, currants, eggs, candied peet, nutmeg, sugar, and a very little flour can scarcely be imagined; and yet Sir William Gall, the royal physician, aiributes the reduction of the death rate during Christmas and New Year weeks to tuke. The raisins reduce the craving for alcohal and provide all the nutritions elements without the stimulant, and the other ingredients are health-giving, nerve-producing and energy creating. So pays the great physician of London, and as he can pudding heartily, he ought to know.

THE CONSTITUTION. Published Daily and Weekly.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EVERY BAY IN THE WEEK, AND IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, OR MAILED, POSTAGE FREE, AT \$1.00 PER MONTH, \$2.50 FOR THESE MONTHS, OR \$10 A YEAR.

THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE ON ALL TRAINS ERADING OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS IN HE PRINCIPLE SOUTHERN CITIES.

ADDEDUTE OF A PRINCIPLE OF THE SALE ON ALL TRAINS AND ALL TR

ADVERTISING RATES DEPEND ON LOCATION IN THE PAPER, AND WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION. CORRESPONDENCE CONTAINING IMPORTANT NEWS ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS, AND MAKE

THE CONSTITUTION. General Eastern Agent. J. J. FLYNN, 23 Park Row, New York City.

ATLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY, 6, 1887.

INDICATIONS for Atlanta, RAIN taken at 1 o'clock a. m: WARM Local rain; warmer. North

Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Virginia and Missis sippi: Rain, followed by fair weather; casterly winds, shifting to southerly; higher temperature.

THE Cincinnati Sun has set to rise no more, and Colonel Johnny McLean dramatically raises another finger to mark his last conquest. The Sun was started in opposition to the Enquirer and the alleged ring rule of Editor Johnny, and was backed by strong democrats who did not like McLean. But Editor Johnny will forgive them all and enlarge the ring.

CONGRESSMAN W. R. Cox, of North Carolina, who was defeated for re-nomination on account of his advocacy of the civil service system, is mentioned as the most probable necessor of Hon. Sunset Cox as minister to Turkey. He is now serving his third term in congress, and but for his civil service proclivities would, in all probability, have been in the next. He is a man of talent, and is said to be a favorite of the president.

AMERICANS who recently arrived in London complained bitterly to the London Times that the cabin of the Cunarder on which they crossed the ocean was converted into a gambling hell, in which many of the passengers were robbed. The Buffalo Express says that Colonel Blank, of that city, was one of the passengers, and it doubted not that he was one of those who joined in the protest. This is highly probable, but the chances are ten to one that Colonel Blank also joined in numerous jack pots first, and thus had additional cause for vehe-

THE terrible railroad accident which occurred in Vermont yesterday, and in which many lives were lost, adds another to the railroad horrors of the year. The wrecked train was on its way to Montreal, and carried many passengers who were going there to the winter carnival. In the dead of night the engine struck a broken rail on the bridge and, with several cars, plunged headlong into the river below. The train caught fire and in twenty minutes the bridge and all of the train that was above water was in ashes, while the mangled and charred remains of the victims told the tory of the horrible suffering which the passengers must have endured.

THE Berlin Post is Bismarck's recognized organ, and the publication by that paper a few days ago of an article entitled "On the Edge of the Knife," produced a decided panie in every European stock exchange. The article bore every evidence of official approval and was extremely warlike in tone. The feeling that it foretold war was strengthened by the knowledge of the fact that the outbreak of 1870 began in a similar way, the effort being then made to throw the responsibility of hostility on Napoleon III. as is now being made to place it on General Boulanger. The German chancellor is nothing if not sharp, and if any advantage can be gained in diplomatic maneuvering he is reasonably certain to secure it for Germany.

THE New York Tribune continues to wince at the suicidal action of the republicans in rejecting the nomination of the colored man. Matthews. It tries to defend it. but cannot. It says :

The desparate attempts of the New York Even-ing Post and other thick and thin organs of the administration to re-open the bloody chasm by using the rejected Matthews as a lever are doomed

Peace! Peace! is the cry of this paragraph. The very act of the nomination of Matthews was in keeping with the desire to bridge the bloody chasm by the demonstration of the fact that the democracy was the true friend of the negro. The republican party has never been his friend, except for gain, and in renouncing Matthews it has shown the cloven foot of its hyprocrasy.

NEBRASKA corporations, elated by their defeat of Van Wyck for the senate and the election of a successor who can be depended on to act and vote in harmony with their interests, are attempting to enlarge the scope of their authority by capturing the state, and the Omaha Bee sounds a note of warning to the public. It states that Wall street gamblers and Boston railroad rings, or their agents, swarm the capital and conspire, by wholesale corruption, to defeat legislation which the necessities of the people demand. "They are outlaws," says the Bee, "against whom the people cannot protect themselves without taking the law into their own hands." This is plain talk, but after the people of Nebraska have seen without remonstrance, a senatorship captured by these men, they will probably not have the moral courage to rebuke any further aggression.

Two senatorial contests are still pending, on which are centered the eyes of the country. The West Virginia legislature is democratic, and a party caucus, by a large majority, nominated Senator Camden for re-election. Twelve democrats bolted, however, and refuse to vote for the nomine thus preventing his election, or that of a republican, as they continue to vote for any democrat other than the nominee. They are willing to take any democrat but Camden, but the caucus refuses to take anybody else, and it is probable that they will be able to force his withdrawal. In New Jersey the senate has just organized, and it will be two weeks before the question is settled in that state. The house is democratic and the senate republican, but the democrats have a slight majority in joint ballot, and, with persistent effort, can carry their point. The senate delayed organization several weeks to defeat the democrats but the democratic senators and the house

democrats proceeded to ballot for a senator, though without result. Governor Abbett will probably be elected.

NORTH CAROLINA has passed a railroad commission bill. It is much like the Georgia commission bill. An amendment to elect the commissioners by the people was defeated, and one to allow the railways to appeal to the courts from the decision of the commission was withdrawn. When the vote was announced it stood fifty-six to fifty-six. Speaker of the House Webster then took a remarkable position. He said : 'I have looked into the law on the subject and find that I have one vote on this floor as a member from Rockingham county. I have another vote in case of a tie, as speaker of this house. I therefore vote aye on this bill and declare the bill passed.

This gave the speaker two votes. A York republican appealed from this decision. The house, by a handsome majority, sustained the speaker. On the same day another vote on local government stood fiftyfive to fifty-five. Speaker Webster again voted for the second time and broke the tie.

Democratic Mischief-Makers.

The New York World is right in saying that Mr. Henry Watterson's assaults on President Cleveland "are the most amusing things in current journalism." They are indeed very tunny, but they are something worse. As far as Mr. Watterson has the

capacity for mischief, they are mischievous. Nothing was ever more certain in American politics than that Mr. Cleveland will be the next democratic candidate for the presidency. There is one thing quite as certain, and that is that if Mr. Cleveland survives his present term he, and he alone, can lead the democratic hosts to victory. No sober and ob servant man can doubt either of these propositions. Our preserence does not lead us to write them down. Of all men living, we should prefer to see Samuel J. Randall president of the United States. There is no man that Georgia would support with such enthusiasm in convention and field as Mr. Randall, With Mr. Cleveland removed by death, which alone can make the situation doubtful, Mr. Randall would go into the convention with a majority of the southern delegates. (In passing we beg Mr. Watterson to stick a pin right here, and file for reference for the next ten years.) But Mr. Cleveland is in health and in the vigor of a well-ordered and vigorous life. There will be no serious contest for the democratic

nomination. Mr. Cleveland will get it with

hands down.

Mr. Watterson practically admits this. He says he expects to see the president renominated and promises to help re-elect him. Mr. Watterson's help fortunately is not needed, but if it were, we should not give it, if we were in his place, to a man for whom we held such an opinion as he holds of Mr Cleveland. But what does he expect to gain by continually belittling and abusing the man who he knows he will have to praise and magnify inside of two years? Does he hope to gain a reputation for independence by being spiteful and querulous, or for strength by being spasmodic? There is a long distance between a gad-fly and a statesman, and Mr. Watterson will do well to stop buzzing and go to thinking. It might be suggested that he hopes, if he continues to send off his abusive dispatches from Washington, Mr. Cleveland will finally call him in and try to make terms with him. This suggestion will not do. There is no method in Mr. Watterson's miadness. He simply aspired to notoriety, such as came to the previous Watterson who fired the Ephesian dome. This once achieved, he will become a hod-carrier for rebuilding

whatever he may have torn down. The serious misfortune is that Mr. Wat terson has helpers in his mischievous work. ew York Sun and the New York World-age before beauty-are constant in their criticism of Mr. Cleveland. Their criticisms are neither temperate, reasonable, nor dignified. If we might venture to use a low word in dimming such illustrious men, we would say that their attacks on Mr. Cleveland are yelps rather than arguments. These outcries will of course be lost when the democratic pack opens in full chorus for the final run, but they might well be stopped before then. Mr. Cleveland will be renominated, and re-elected. Nobody knows this better than Mr. Dana, Mr. Pulitzer and Mr. Watterson. Why then do they continue to abuse and denounce him? Are they all cranky, as Mr. Watterson is?

Parties in the South.

The St. Louis Republican, turning its weather eye southward, remarks that "the politics of a number of southern states are at this time in a transition state, the signs of which are as apparent as the final results are obscure." This movement, the Republican says, has been so largely below the surface that attention has scarcely been attracted to its real character, and its tendency has not always been comprehended, even in the south itself. The conditions of this movement are not confined to any particular state, but the Republican thinks that Georgia and Tennessee give the best examples; and to this our contemporary adds: Both are classed as "solid" democratic states, eorgia has no republican party. It was swallowed bodily. Nomination for governor in a Georgia democratic convention means election. There is not enough left of the republican organization to make a show of contest. But for all that, repub-licanism is fast gaining control of the state. It is doing its work inside the democratic party and pushing forward as "the new south"-a south which favors protective tariffs, federal interference in the affairs of the state and federal aid to the people of the state-which favors all that the republican party favors; which denounces and ridicules everything democratic.

We may be permitted to say in regard to this that the prophetic soul of the Republican runs too far or soars too high. There is no republican party forming in the souththe day is past for such a stupendous farce as that. The movement of which our St. Louis contemporary has caught a glimpse is simply a re-forming of the democratic lines to meet new issues and changed conditions. As we were pleased to say to Brother Watterson some weeks ago, the democratic party of the south is not the democratic party of the ante-bellum period. For one thing, it is not a free-trade party, as the platform on which Mr. Cleveland was elected plain!shows, and fifty Courier-Journals couldn'

The Republican is also mistaken in regard

to the question of state rights. The democrats of the south are a unit so far as state rights are concerned; but the issue is not strenuous one. There is no longer a "pe-culiar institution" to defend by insistence on the idea of state sovereignty. It will be time enough to renew the discussion when the republicans return to power and renew their efforts in the direction of centralization. Even then the states are amply able to take care of themselves.

There is another change our St. Louis contemporary should have mentioned. The talents and abilities of the south no longer tend toward politics as a profession. In the new south, men who, under the old condition of things, would have become politicians, are engaged in business-in the work of recuperation. A thousand new avenues have been opened, and of these the younger generation is not slow to avail itself. Of politics as a sentiment the south has seen the end; but it is beginning to see the use and necessity of practical politics-the polities that goes hand in hand with common

Pulling Together. Among the recent publications of the American Economic association is a pamphlet entitled "Co-operation in a Western City," written by Albert Shaw, Ph. D.

This pamphlet is simply a history of Minneapolis. A few facts picked out at random from its pages will be of interest to all readers whose thoughts are fixed upon the problem of town-building.
All the world knows what Minneapolis is

today, but its humble beginnings have been lost sight of in the dizzy whirl of progress. In 1860 the town contained 5,809 inhabit ants. In 1870 the number had increased to 13,066, and in 1880 to 46,867. The state census of 1885 discovered a population of

130,000, and the accessions since then have swelled the number to about 155,000. How shall we account for this phenomena growth? The place is a good distributing center, and it is a great market for wheat and lumber. But the growth of the city is due to something else. It is due almost entirely to co-operation. In the infancy of the village the population consisted mainly of handi-craftsmen. They had but little capital, but they made up for their deficiency by agreeing to pull together. They quietly inaugurated a co-operative system. There was no parade about it, no speech-making, adverising or boasting. No social reformers or idle theorists had anything to do with it. These plain country merchants and mechanics were all workers, and their motto was

'In union there is strength." The coopers were the first to try the cooperative scheme. They began in 1870, and their business increased so rapidly that a number of associations had to be organized. Minneapolis now does more cooperage than any other city in the world, and the members of the associations are all worth from \$3,000 to \$10,000, while some are quite wealthy. The other citizens lost no time in following the example of the coopers. The mill men, merchants, laundrymen, painters, builders, and even the farmers organized co-operative associations. The system was adopted in every line of industry and commerce. The idea of pulling together and sharing the profits became almost a craze.

The results speak for themselves. A city that jumps from a population of five thousand in 1860 to thirty-one times that number in a quarter of a century is worth studying. Pulling together is the secret of it all. The Minneapolis people have been strictly business from first to last. They have pushed the cranks and dreamers to the rear. and have by common consent avoided the agitation of any cranky issue that was calculated to divide the citizens and array them against each other in a fruitless warfare. It must be admitted that this policy has been a dazzling success. No city in the world is growing more rapidly, and none can boast of such a percentage of prosperous id happy working people. Tue less plain enough for the wayfaring man to read. It is: "Pull together!"

Where Husbands are Considerate If a girl must marry, and a Brooklyn man comes along, we advise her to take him. In Brooklyn husbands know their duties. and when they fail to come up to the mark they acknowledge their shortcomings and clamor for punishment.

Take a recent case. A young man appeared in a Brooklyn court, the other day, and asked the judge to have him arrested His honor demanded an explanation, and the visitor stated that he had been guilty of cruelty to his wife. When pressed for particulars he said that while he had not beaten his wife or neglected her for the flowing bowl, he had been cruel to her from a financial standpoint. In other words, he had not given her money enough to properly support her. Further questioning developed the fact that his wife had preferred no charge against him. After thinking the matter over the judge begged the young man to go home and give himself another trial. The advice was accepted, and the culprit left the

courtroom. Now, taking it for granted that this young man was an average Brooklyn husband, the case is rich in suggestions. Let a wife have a proper amount of firmness and enterprise and it is plain that such a husband would be a bonanza to her. If these soft-hearted Brooklyn men do not come into great demand all over the country it will be because our girls are not looking after their interests. The incident is full of encouragement. It gives us a glimpse of the model husband of the future.

Concerning Local History. In many of the older states of the union an active interest is manifested in compiling and preserving the traditions and records of

the various counties and towns. We have more than once called attention to this matter. A hundred years from now the historian will find it difficult to collec material. The familiar matter of today will

then be regarded as mythical. It is not too late to gather the broken thread of our local chronicles and weave them into the web of history. The first step should be the organization of county historical societies. From time to time these societies could issue pamphlets containing the results of their researches, and it goes without saying that these publications would be of incalculatio value to the future Macaulay. In some instances the separate histories of cities and towns would have a special interest. Even as young a city as Atlanta has a wonderful story to tell. Her history would begin with the removal of

the Cherokees from this region. It would embrace the deeds of her sons in the Mexican war and the war between the states. The siege of the city would fill severa thrilling chapters. The record of our material progress would read like a fairy tale.

Naturally the consideration of this theme suggests the propriety of the celebration of local semi-centennials, centennials, and sesqui-centennials. Such festivals stimulate local pride and natriotism. We have neglected these things too much. It is well to keep our eyes on the future, but an occasional glance at the past cannot fail to be instructive. And why should we not celebrate It is not easy to answer the question.

THE Philadelphia Press, which indorsed the presidential steal in 1876, is now talking about 'democratic fraud and forgery." Now is the time for Mr. Hayes to subscribe

THE secret of certain democratic opposition to Mr. Cleveland is the fact that he indorses the tariff plank in the democratic platform.

It is said that when Bismarck writes a card in the Berlin papers, he signs it "Scrutator."

Hon. W. H. SMITH says that the evacuation of Egypt by England would throw that country into a state of anarchy. It is a fact, however, that anarchy is much more desirable than British rule either in Ireland or Egypt.

THE free coinage of silver is a much more mportant issue in this country than free trade. We make this statement in order to relieve the mind of the Courier-Journal.

CONGRESSMAN TILLMAN, of South Carolina says the south is hovering on the edge of bankruptcy. Congressman Tillman is a free-trader and therefore a pessimist.

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS.

Denver News: It would be interesting to see the figures, from some competent authority, which would represent the cost of a navy and fortifica-tions powerful enough to resist the attacks of modern inventions, at even the important points of th Inited States coast line. It is not the national polcy to keep on a war footing.

Denver Republican: Francis Murphy is the kind of temperance agitator we believe in He does not preach that prohibition is a political question. He ignores the third-party movement, and does not talk politics at all. He has done more for the cause of temperance, reformed more drunkards than all the rest of the cold-water brigade put to

Washington Post: It is not a pleasant sight to see ten democrats ally themselves with fourteen republicans to postpone and defeat Beck's bill to purge the senate of railroad attorneys. There has been no more signal victory for corporations in many months than this bare-faced effortite keep conspicuous senators in their pay while legislating concerning their affairs.

Philadelphia Press: The operation of the

rohibitory law in Atlanta is summed up by the evening Capital, of that city, in the statement that whisky and beer are sold almost as much as ever only the city gets nothing for it." That is the gen-eral result everywhere—prohibition, instead of stopping the sale of liquor, merely drives the traffic to dangerous secreey and deprives the public o the revenue which, collected under high license laws and properly disbursed, would bring the business under the control of protective restriction.

Galveston News: While the senate commit ee is investigating slanderous charges against the people of Washington county, it might inquire how nany democrats voted for the negro republicar who now represents that county in the Texas legis lature If republicans are not allowed to vote, it i necessary to conclude that democrats must have elected him. The republican senators may regard it as a queer kind of bulldozing for democrats to elect a negro republican to represent them. The phenomenon is so remarkable that the committee really ought to come to Texas and observe it. They can find the representative in his place at Austin
New York World: Ex-Governor Foster is

said to have expressed the opinion that the repub-licans will be able to elect their president in 1888 without the state of New York. Mr. Foster must believe that we are on the eye of a political revolu ion if he expects politics to be different in 1888 rom what they have been for twelve years previusly. In 1876, on an honest count, Mr. Tilden had ctoral votes, including 35 from New York, and Mr. Hayes had 166. If New York had then been carried by the republicans Mr. Hayes would have had 33 majority in the electoral college. Mr. Tilden was elected by college. Mr. Tilden was elected by New York's vote, although he was cheated out of his office. If the republicans had lost New York in 1886 Garfield would have been defeated by 41 votes in the electoral college. New York's 35 votes gave them the victory. If the republicans had carried New York in 1884 Blaine would have had 35 majority in the electoral college. New York's 36 votes elected Cleveland.

New York Sun: How long will it take con gress to do something? It seems resolved to sqan der the surplus: why does it not use a big piece of it in building a navy and coast fortifications and gun foundries? Everything should be postponed to this one great need. It would be a glorious sight to see Mr. Morrison and Mr. Randall and all the other democrats in congress unite with the re-publicans to make a great appropriation for a navy and for coast defense. Make it fifty millions a and for coast defense. Make it fifty millions a year, make it seventy five millions a year, make it a hundred millions a year—only make it large enough, and make it now! There can be no extrawagance in complying with the demands of national self-respect. Other congresses will carry on the patriotic work. It will be glory enough for the forty-ninh to have begun it with generous and wise foresight. But stop shilly-shallying, and show England and the rest of the world that the republic means hereafter to depend upon its strength and not its weakness for its protection against foreign powers.

AMONG THE WITS.

Not enthusiastic. Mrs. Pullback-"Well. now that you live in our neighborhood, Mr. Magun ler, you must stop in and hear my daughter sing. Magunder-"Thanks, I have heard her. In fact they took something off my rent because I lived

The other extreme: Lady—"I should like to have my head shaved, please." Hairdresser—"Your head shaved, madame?" Lady—"Yes; I expect to go to the theater tonight."—Harper's Ba-How to manage it. Little Dot-Mamma

can I get married to Dick when I grow up? Mamma—Why, I suppose so, pet, if you want to "I fink it will be a good plan." "Cause, we can get all our quarrelin' over while we's little."-Omaha World.

Young husband-Would you like to go Young wife—Yes, indeed.
"What shall we go and see—"?
"Oh.no: I don't like to see figh -Man and Wife?

Mrs. Grudge-"What do you suppose sessed Mrs. Brown to tell me your mother kept a boardinghouse, Mrs. Parvenue.

Sally Parvenue (who is precocious)—"Perhaps it was the same reason that made her tell mamma that your father drove a hack."—Life. "Well, I never!" exclaimed Mrs. Snaggs. "What's the matter now?" asked her husband "Why, the president is taking an interest in be

"Let me see the item."
"Here it is: 'Cleveland has purchased Pitcher Morrison's release from the Mets,'"—Pittsburg Chronicle.

Mother—"Willie, you have been pounding your little brother." Willie—"Yes, I had to warm him up with a club." Mother—"If you lay your hand on him again you will be sorry for it." Willie—"Well, all I have got to say is that if I can't lick Tommy it's all bosh about home, sweet home."

Tryes Stiffner. -Texas Siftings.

Which Eyes are Fairest? For The Constitution.

Which eyes in woman are the fairest 'Mongst those of every hue?
I've asked a dozen, and now, dearest,
I ask you which you think the rarest-Come, tell me-tell me true.

Ah, sweetest Mabel, to your query An answer you request. Know, then, the fairest eyes, my fairy,! Though brown or blue, though sad or m Are those we love the best. -Joseph Aiphonsus Parrell.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE. Proxy Marriages. Josephine, Magnolia, Texas: Are proxy mar-riages legal? Tell me something about the cus-

The question of custom in relation to marriage by proxy may be dismissed in few words; there never was a custom of marriage by proxy. The number of proxy marriages has been so few that neither its properties of the proxy marriages has been so few that neither the properties of the proxy marriages has been so few that neither the proxy marriages have the proxy ma either the "Encyclopedia Britannica," nor the "American Encyclopedia," nor "Johnson's Cyclo-pedia" allude to it in their articles on marriage, nor yet under the title "proxy." The last famous case of marriagelby proxy was that of Napoleon I. to Marie Louisa, and it was rather a formal betrothal than a marriage; the real marriage was celebrated with great pomp and all religious rights after her arrival in France, the proxy marriage, or betrothal, having been witnessed at her father's court, in Vienna. The few proxy mar-riages on record have been between princes and princesses, or persons of great importance in affairs of state, and in cases where the bride and bridegroom elect were residents of different countries the bridegroom being unable to safely leave his own realm and conduct his bride to her new home. Their object was to give color of honor to the bride during her transit from her old to her nev home. It does not appear that the church of Rome ever regarded such marriages as perfect until supplemented by personal marriage of the parties in interest. Of proxy marriages between Protestants few or none are of re-cord. The proxy marriage is rather a curiosity than a fact of history. But it is curious to note the anarchist trio aping an assumed prerogative of royalty in marriage by proxy. We say an assumed prerogative advisedly, for it is doubtful if the chil-

A Pretty Poem. J. T. G., Amiti, La.: Will you reproduce the We take pleasure in obliging our correspondent

en of a mere proxy marriage would have been

held lawful by either church or state. The great

personages who contracted them always supple

Following is the poem:

THE TWO GLASSES.
There are two glasses, filled to the brim,
On a rich man's table, rim to rim.
One was ruddy and red as blood,
And one was clear as the crystal flood.

mented them by real marriage

Said the glass of wine to the paler brother.

"Let us tell the tales of the past to each other. I can tell of banquet, and revel and mirth, And the proudest and grandest souls on earth Fell under my touch as though struck by blight Where I was a king, for I ruled in might From the heads of kings I have torn the crown: From the heights of fame I have hurled m down.

I have blasted many an honored name:
I have taken virtue and given shame:
I have taken virtue and given shame:
I have taken virtue and given shame:
That has made his future a barren waste, Far greater than a king am I.
Or than any army beneath the sky. Said the glass of wine to the paler brother

I have made the arm of the driver fail, And sent the train from the iron rail.
And sent the train from the iron rail.
I have made good ships go down at sea,
And the shrieks of the lost were sweet to me,
For they said, behold how great you be!
Fame, strength, wealth, genius before you fall,
For you might and power are over all.
Ho! Ho! pale brother," laughed the wine,
"Can you boast of deeds as great as mine:"

Said the water glass, "I cannot boast
Of a king dethroned or a murdered host,
But I can tell of heart once sad,
By my crystal drops made light and glad—
Of thirsts I've quenched, of brows I've laved,
Of hands I've cooled and souls I've saved;
I've leaped through the valley, dashed down the
mountain.

mountain. Flowed in the river and played in the fountain, Slept in the sunshine and dropped from the sky, And everywhere gladdened the landscape and

have eased the hot forhead of fever and pain "I have eased the hot forhead of fever and p
I have made the parched meadows grow
with grain.
I can tell of the powerful wheel of the mill
I hat ground out flour and turned at my will;
I can tell of manhood, debased by you,
I that I lifted up and crowned anew.
I cheer, I help, I strengthen and aid:
I gladden the heart of man and maid;
I set the wine chain captive free;
And all are better for knowing me." These are the tales they told each other-The glass of wine and its pale brother. As they sat together filled to the brim. On the rich man's table, rim to rim.

POKER IN PRISON. How Ward and His Wealthy Associates Pass

the Happy Hours in Sing-Sing. St. Louis Republican. New YORK, February 2.—John J. Moore, ing for two years and six months by Judge Gildersleeve, on December 28 1884, for grand larceny, and who served until December 30, 1886, six months of his sentence having been taken off for good behavior, told the follow

confidential clerk to Perry & Co., the stove man facturers and contractors at Sing-Sing, went to William E. Gale, a keeper in the stove-fitting shop, and told him that it was necessary to have four convicts detailed on Thanksgiving to overhaul the books of the firm and to take off a balance sheet. He named, as the best men for the purpose Ferdinand Ward, the 'Napoleon of finance;' 'Allen, the de,' an embezzler; 'Sancti is serving time for embezzling a large sum of money from B. Altman & Co., and a bunco steere and confidence man named Sheard, an old pal of 'Hungry Joe.

"At 9 o'clock on the holiday morning all the prisoners were locked up in their cells, with the exception of those above mentioned and James Jamison, colored, who is serving a ten years sentence for burgulary. The five convicts were tak into the office of Perry & Co., by Keeper Gale and remained there all day, until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, but no balance sheet was taken off, and not a stroke of the pen was made in any of the books. "Instead of looking over ledgers and day book or footing up columns of figures the four white con-victs spent the day playing draw-poker, smoking cigars, frinking wine and liquor, eating a delicious ollation, which had been sent to them by fri in New York. Convict Jamison acted as waiter and Keeper Gale watched the games and took out a per cent of every pot. The cards, wines and delicacies had been sent by the American express in four boxes to Perry & Co., but were in reality for the poker-players, and were opened by them. The state did not charge Perry & Co. for Keeper Gale's services on that day, but C. C. Adams, the confidential clerk, paid him \$5 which had been made

up by the four favored jail birds.
"After all hands, including Keeper Gale, had taken drinks and lighted cigars, one of the office tables was cleared and the game began. was 25 cents and the limit \$5. Gale was to get 40 per cent on all money won on three of a kind or over. Ward won \$7 on three tens and handed over \$2.80 to Keeper Gale. A lively game was played until noon, when lunch was eaten, toasts propose and responded to and a jolly time had. 'Sancitmonious' Morse won \$6.75 from Ward on thre queens, the latter holding three jacks. At 5 o'clock the game was stopped and the convicts were led in a very mellow condition to their cells. They couldn't walk straight. "The next day Ward went to the keeper's desk

in the stove-fitting shop, and handed Gale \$1, saying as he did so, 'I won \$7.50 altogether yesterday, and here is your share.'
"I have nothing personal against Keeper Gale,"

said the ex-convict, "as he always treated me well and I only make this statement to show how the moneyed men in Sing-Sing are shown favoritism. They all have sinecures, while the poorer convicts work like slaves. Ward works only two or three hours a day, printing cards and circulars on a hand press for Perry & Co. Jachne has four men to help him pack tobacco in two-ounce packages for the prisoners. He works just four hours in a week. Most of the convicts must work sixty hours in the same period."

The Etowah Iron Property.

The gentleman who have recently bought the Etowah iron property, and who went there Fri-day to ride over the land, have returned to the city very greatly pleased. In publishing the list of the owners of the property Mr. Sam Imman was mentioned, several days ago, as one of the syndi-cate. That was an error, Mr. Inman does not hold an interest in the property.

Or to Print Fresh College News. From the Yale News.

There was a communication in Friday's Crimson about Memorial hall soup. Our con porary evidently makes it a principle never to re-

Democrat, You Know. From the Lowell Courier.

Considering his name, General Corse is an uncommonly lively postmaster. There won't be many dead letters in Boston this year.

CONSTITUTIONALS.

Pencil Paragraphs and Editorial Shortstope Caught on the Run.

Has any one seen the ground-hog this year? The 2d of February is ground-hog day.

If the ground-hog comes out of his hole on the
2d of February and there is snow on the ground he walks abroad; but if the sun is shining and he sees his shadow he crawls back into his hole and pulls the hole in after him, for bad weath

The 2d this year was cloudy and foggy in Atlanta, and it is presumed the ground-hog walked abroad. At least he did not see his shadow. Old timers, therefore, say the back of winter is broken-Let us hope so.

A funny thing happened in Marietta night/before last. Mr. T. W. Glover is chairman of the street committee of the town council, and not long ago succeeded in having the old superintendent of streets, Mr. B. W. York, removed, and Mr. D. B. Parks installed in his place. A meeting of the council was held night before last, and a movemen was about to be made to oust Mr. Parks and rein state Mr. York. Three councilmen were fitted on each side, Mr. Glover. Mr. Mosely and Mr. Black favoring Mr. Parks, and Messrs. Owens, Campbell and Faw favoring Mr. York. Mayor Denmead was an uncertain quantity, and the excitement was intense. Mr. Mosely took the toothache and had to leave. That put the York faction the majority. Messrs. Glover and Black balked the opposition, however, by quickly learing the room, the body not having a quorum with them. The marshal and deputy marshal wen instructed to arrest the seceding members and compel their attendance. The councilmen seeing the situation, started on a dead run across the park. Marshal Banks took after Councilman Glover, and Deputy Marshal Sawyer pursued Councilman Black. The race was so vigorous that Councilman Glover lost his hat. The secessionists made good their escape. It is expected that Councilman Mosely will have his offending tooth pulled before the next meeting of the city fathers.

There will be another sale of Jersey cows in Atanta before long. A meeting of the Georgia Jer sey Breeders association was held in the office of Judge John L. Hopkins yesterday, and it was decided that entries would be allowed until the lith, and on that day the date of sale will be fixed. It is known that entries will be made by Richard Peters, Mr. J. L. Dickey, Mr. J. B. Wade. Mr. B. F. Hunt, Captain W. W. Boyd, Judge Hopkins, Colonel L. N. Trammell, Messrs. Porter & Wylie, Mr. George M. Hope, Mr. T. F. Howell and

Major Henry Fink has been tendered the position of chief executive officer of the Richmond and Danville system, which now includes the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad property and covers four thousand miles of road. It is not known what he will do. Major Fink is acknowl edged to be one of the best railroad men in America. There have been whispers of a scheme to put the Central system and the Richmond and Danville and East Tennessee systems into one, and to bond or restock the entire six thousand miles at something like a hundred millions. That would make an immense system to have "all in onefamily."

In reference to the reported find of coal near Austell, R. R. Murray, of Powder, Springs, writes

to THE CONSTITUTION as follows:
"In your issue of the 4th, I notice you published a piece in reference to coal in the neighborhold of Salt Springs. I saw the first coal lifted from the bed of Sweetwater and it is just the same quality of coal that is hauled by the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road every day. Thomas Camp brought the coal to my office for examination. He belonged to the engineer corps engaged in survey-ing the road and the coal was obtained from an excavation on the road near Sweetwater creek. him frequently about the finding of it. He is not interested in it and is perfectly reliable. I have seen no geological indication of coal in that vicinity; no slates, no new red, not old red sandstone formation; no impression of ferns on the rocks. The only possible indica-tion is the Salt springs. Salt springs in the United States come from under the cave formation. (See St. John's Geology). Georgia is a geological whirtpool, and some strange things may be developed. ride over different parts of Cobb and Paulding weekly, and see outcroppings of asbestors corrun-dum and large specimens of iron pyrites, in fact have visited often a true pysue vein of iron pyrites picked up near Gray's mill; some good specimens of mica also, but nothing to compare with Rabua county specimens."

Washington Correspondent New York Sta Referring to an editorial in the Sun this Referring to an editorial in the Sun time-morning relative to the lakes and the defenseles-condition of the cities thereon, a prominent navy officer said today: "It is all nonsense to talk about defending our lake cities by batteries or other works. Why, there are more than twenty great cities there—Oswego, Buffalo, Cleveland, Sandur-ky, Toledo, Detroit, Mackinaw, Grand Haven, Duluth, Fond du Lac, Marquette, Green Bay, Ba-che, Mitroplee, Est. Wayne, Chicago, and others. cine, Milwaukee, Fort Wayne, Chicago and o besides a number of smaller places, all open to attack and quite defenseless. The Welland canal, instead of naving nine feet depth, as the Sun says, has eighteen, and vessels up to seventeen feet draft can be carried through without trouble. In the British navy there are about eighty vessels of less than eighteen feet draft; and these could in a few weeks be brought here and put into the through the Welland canal. It is absurd to think of defending our lake cities individually. The only chance in case of war would be to seize the canal and destroy the locks with dynamite. Fire British gunboats once through the canal could de vastate our entire lake front. The whole trut of the matter is that we are in no position to plan, and while it is all right to stand by our rights and maintain the national honor at any cost, it is next to criminal to involve trouble needlessly and on

Some People are Born Kickers.

From the Texas Siftings. "Died on a Vacant Lot," is a head line in the Baltimore Herald. Would you have had the man put off his dying until the lot was adorned with a

He Has Found One Charlie Already

rom the Burlington Free Press. Washington Irving Bishop is such a success would try his hand on Charlie Ross.

Best Thing About the Girl-Your Arm. The most attractive thing about a toboggan

Sea and Shore. Gaily the ship swung out from the bay, The wind was blowing free, And the sailor, so blithe and bold was he,

Singing a merry rowndelay, Climbed up the tall mast tree. Where is the mother, or wife, or maid That shall echo that shrick alway?
For a splash and a shrick was heard on the bay.

The wind it blew and the wind it flew! To find that dreary shore, And the maiden who stood at the cottage door, She echoed that shriek out o'er and o'er Across the barren sands.

The zephyr staid by the weeping maid To dry the tear from her cheel And all night long it sang to her A song of the sobbing deep-A message from out the sea.

As a torch that sinks in the sea.

It sang so soft and it sang to clear. But, ob, the maid did love to hear.

Next morn there came a strange, dark goest And sat in the maiden's room, And the gift he brought to her was Joy,

And the gill he cottage Gloom.

—Annie Eatoni
—Annie Eatoni

Georgia used capital of Ala the State un nity of gettir and inconver now, and m ters that it over two hus half a day's j Tuscaloos with a

ALABAMA

In "ye o

situated Birmingham, Warrior rive places I ever the home of bama-a plac the black belt bealth and a of the old-tin are visible e in the quaint that period, and tall, whi evergreen and and live difficult to i spot than thi rich planters days in luxu evidences of not be under have drifted by contrast. up; the long tie proportio ing across th

dense, perfe The state pletely destr rebuilt, in pride of this ings are hand the attendan southern univ

The state ! a short dista stitution is sa ducted in An Just at pres great revival potiations ar some of the in Alabama. more public management state, the dev once rapid. is perfect, he promise brigh

THE ETC Application On Friday Etowah pr Wellborn H Louis Ghol Thes. P. Stoy of the Etor the wonderf

and mangar On returniand it was ufrom \$500,000 property.
Application
for a charter
and Mangane
It will be r

wilderness sta provement sin that I am, and in the iron but The from or lent quality a the mangener could neither

Altogether of money. auth.
All of which

The Hon. ferring to Di lows: is the most Vantageous lo I have no per of any character. (Figne

Lemon Eliz Lemons, com fes, cathartic rifiers. Fifty cents Fifty cents druggists gen gists.

Prepared by Pryor and Mit For bilious Elfair.

For indigest Elixir.

For sick an Elfair.

Effixir.
For loss of Ehxir.
For fevers, Elixir.
Lemon Elix above named

The first ar the boys' branc sociation will church, corner night. A very programme ha and a cordial to attend. Th and those who early. Program

Auction Sa

We are instr next 30 days, t ner Forsyth as prestoffice. The past three ready and loo

TONALS. Editorial Shortstope

und-hog this year? ind-hog day. now on the ground he is shining and he ck into his hole and for bad weather is

ground-hog walked see his shadow. Old k of winter is broken-

isman of the street superintendent of ved, and Mr. D. R. A meeting of the last, and a movemen Mr. Parks and rein ilmen were fitted on osely and Mr. Black srs. Owens, Campbell Mayor Denmead was the excitement was toothache and had York faction in Glover and Black er, by quickly leaviving a quorum with ng members and com-uncilmen seeing the un across the park. ncilman Glover, and ous that Councilman ssionists made good ed that Councilman tooth pulled before

Jersey cows in Atof the Georgia Jer-ield in the office of lay, and it was de-lowed until the 15th, de will be fixed. It made by Colonel y, Mr. J. B. Wade, Boyd, Judge Hop-Messrs. Porter & Ir. T. F. Howell and

ndered the position the Richmond and r includes the East farailroad property es of road. It is not or Fink is acknowllroad men in Amer-s of a scheme to put Richmond and Dan-ms into one, and to thousand miles at ions. That would have "all in one

ind of coal near Springs, writes

tice you published hborhold of lifted from the the same quality st Tennessee, Virexamination. He engaged in survey-obtained from an weetwater creek of it. He is not coal in that vicin

new red, nor no impression possible indicaformation. (See may be developed. bb and Paulding asbestors corrun on pyrites, in fact ein of iron pyrites liquite has been good specimens pare with Rabun

fork Star.

n the Sun this d the defenseless teries or other an twenty great Grand Haven, Green Bay, Ra Green Bay, Nanicago and others, s, all open to atWelland canal, as the Sun says, venteen feet draft trouble. In the ty vessels of less e could in a few into the lakes abourd to think. absurd to think dividually. The be to seize the dynamite. Five canal could dene whole truth position to pluff, rour rights and y cost, it is next dlessly and on

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e Already.

s such a success

Your Arm. out a toboggan

the bay, ld was he,

eard on the bay.

ne cottage door, and o'er maid

e,dark guest

vas Joy,

Annie Eaton!

TUSCALOOSA.

ALABAMA'S BEAUTIFUL

A Cherming Location, and a Prosperous City-The State Lunstic Asplum and its Management-Lathe Midst of Coal Fields and Iron De-posits-A Bonanza for Capitalists.

In "ye olden time," in the days of stage coaches and pokey railroads, people over in Georgia used to hear of Tuscaloosa, the former capital of Alabama, and the present home of the State university, but seldom had opportunity of getting there without excessive trouble and inconvenience. But things have changed now, and modern progress has so shaped matters that it is easy enough to drop down here, over two hundred miles from Atlanta, in about half a day's journey by rail.

Tuscaloosa is a beautiful little city, with a thousand charms. It is situated about fifty miles from Birmingham, at the head of navigation on the Warrior river, and is one of the most attractive places I ever saw. It was, in ante-bellum days, the home of the aristocracy of Northern Alabama-a place so located, on the upper edge of the black belt, free from malaria, perfect in health and a paradise for a home. The signs of the old-time planters wealth and prosperity are visible everywhere, stately mansions built in the quaint style of architecture peculiar to that period, still showing their long verandas and tall, white columns, rustling in bowers of evergreen and a wealth of umbrageous water and live oaks. Indeed, it would be difficult to imagine a more perfectly lovely spot than this, and it is no wonder that the rich planters chose it as a place to spend their days in luxury and happiness. While these evidences of the departed are here yet, it must not be understood that the present inhabitants have drifted into a condition too much worse by contrast. The old beauty in houses is kept up; the long lines of oaks have grown to majestie proportions, their long branches interlocking across the streets and forming avenues of dense, perfect shade.

The state university which was almost completely destroyed at the end of the war, is now rebuilt, in flourishing condition and is the pride of this live, progressive state. The buildings are handsome works of architecture and the attendance quite up to the standard of southern universities.

The state lunatic asylum is also located here a short distance from the university. The institution is said to be one of the very best conducted in America. There are something over 700 inmates, and it is self sustaining.

Just at present Tuscaloosa is on the verge of a great revival in her business interests, and negotiations are pending for the development of some of the most enterprising work yet done in Alabama. In due time the facts will be more public, but it is safe to say that with the management of the very best financiers in the state, the development of Tuscaloosa will be at ence rapid, solid and important. Her location is perfect, her advantages unsurpassed and the promise bright. More anon.

THE ETOWAH MINING PROPERTY.

Application for a Charter for the Etowah

Iron and Manganese Company.
On Friday last most of the purchasers of the Etowah property, consisting of C. T. Swift, Wellborn Hill, Aaron Haas, J. W. Rankin, Louis Gholstein, Phil Dodd, O. C. Fuller and Thos. P. Stovall, went to Cartersville and there took horses and made a thorough inspection of the Etowah mining property, embracing 17,000 acres. They were simply astonished at the wonderful world of mineral wealth, of iron and manganese, that appeared not only on the surface but in numerous test openings.

On returning to the city a meeting was held and it was unanimously decided to expend from \$500,000 to \$600,000 in developing the property.

Application has been made by the syndicate

for a charter under the title of "Etowah Iron and Manganese Company."

It will be remembered that this is the property of which the Hon. John H. Lewis, munager of the Western and Atlantic railroad,

wrote the Hon. Mark A. Cooper: I may, as a beginning, state that I knew it in its wilderness state, and in its various stages of improvement since, up to the present time, and also that I am, and have been for many years, engaged in the iron business in the vicinity, though in no way connected with the Etowah property.

As to the worth of this property, I cannot put an estimate on it; I may say, though, that there is no property of the kind in the south, that I know of, which will, either in present or prospective value compare with it. compare with it.

The iron ore, which is both convenient, of excellent quality and inexhaustible, saying nothing of the mangenese, limestone and other minerals I could neither put a present or prospective value

Altogether, it is just such an estate as I should not want to exchange for any reasonable amount of money. It's the place for the "Lowell" of the

All of which srespectfully submitted. JOHN W. LEWIS. The Hon. Joseph E. Brown, in a letter referring to Dr. Lewis's opinion, writes as fol-

I concur with Dr. Lewis in this opinion, that is Tooled with Dr. Lewis in this opinion, that it is the most valuable mineral property in the southern states, with probably the most healthy and advantageous location that can anywhere be found. I have no personal interest in the Etowah property of any character, and I know that Dr. Lewis has Lot. (Signed)

JOSEPH E. BROWN." (Signed) JOSEPH E. BROWN."

Lemon Elixir. A PLEASANT LEMON DRINK.

Lemon Elixir is prepared from the fresh juice of Lemons, combined with other vegetable liver tonics, cathartics, aromatic stimulants and blood puffices.

Fifty cents and one dollar per bottle. Sold by druggists generally, and by all wholesale druggists.

girts.

Frepared by H. Mozley, M. D., laboratory corner
Fror and Mitchell streets, Atlanta, Ga.

For billousness and constipation take Lemon
Ellxir. For indigestion and foul stomach take Lemon For sick and nervous headaches take Lemon Effxir.

For sleeplessness and nervousness take Lemon Elixir.

For loss of appetite and debility take Lemon For fevers, malaria and chills, take Lemon Lemon Elixir will not fail you in any of the above maned diseases, all of which arise from a torpid or deceased liver.

Lemon Hot Drops.

Cure all Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Threat, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, and all Threat and Lung diseases. Price 25 cents. Sold by Druggists. Prepared by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga., in both liquid and lozenge form.

Boys' Branch Anniversary.

The first anniversary of the establishment of The first anniversary of the establishment of the boys' branch of the Young Men's Christian as sociation will be celebrated at Trinity M. E church, corner Peters and Whitehall streets, tonight. A very attractive as well as instructive programme has been prepared for the occasion, and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend. The church will no doubt be crowded, and those who would secure seats should come early. Programme commences at 7:30 sharp.

Auguston Sole of Very Control Programs

Auction Sale of Very Central Property. We are instructed to sell at auction, within the next 30 days, the Sims property on northeast corner Forsyth and Poplar streets, one block from the Pastoffice. This property sold at auction within the past three years for \$23,000. Get your money ready and look out for plats. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

Improvements on Georgia Avenue.
William A. Haygood has just sold A. D. Howard

William A. Haygood has just sold A. D. Howard from Charleston, a lot on Georgia avenue, on which he will build at once an elegant cottage. Mr. Haygood, being actively engaged in a good law practice, has never handled any property as a real estate agent. When he went into the practice of the law he invested his capital in Atlanta real estate, and has built and sold a great many cottages on the monthly payment plan. During last season he built about one dozen tasty houses on Georgia avenue, which are now the homes of some of our best citizens. The sale just made was at a price satisfactory to both parties, and gives Atlanta another good citizen. The lot was 50x70 feet, and brought \$750.

Union Sunday School Meeting. Fulton county Sunday school association hold their next union meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Church of the Redeemer (Dr. Eddy's), corner Ellis and Church street. The speakers for the occasion are Rev. Dr. Eddy. partor of the church; Rev. Dr. Morrison, pastor of the First M. E. church; and Professor E. L. Parks. Some fine addresses may be expected. Those little girls from the Third Presbyterian Sunday school will sing some of their beautiful songs. All are cordially invited to attend. The Sixth Methodist, First Baptist and Third Presbyterian Sunday schools and congregations are especially invited.

Interesting Entertainment.

The Young People's club of the First Methodist church will give a very interesting and instructive entertainment at the Concordia hall on next Fri-day evening, the loth inst., consisting of tableaux charades and refreshments, interspersed with some choice music. Come out and enjoy a pleasant



Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A maryel of purity trength and wholesomeness. More economical han the ordinary kind, and cannot as sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 105 Wall street, New York.

IN MEMORIAM.

PHINIZY-Died at her home in Augusta, on ednesday, January 26, Nannie Gartrell, wife Mr. Jacob Phinizy, and second daughter of General L. J. Gartrell, of this city.

The announcement of the death of this lovely woman has filled with the deepest sadness a large circle of relatives and connections, besides many admiring and warmly attached friends. Eminent ly attractive in manners and beautiful in person she readily won the love of all who enjoyed her companionship. Her admirable qualities of mind and heart, refined and highly cultivated, as well as sanctified by grace, contributed to perfect the loveliness of her character. Her distinguishing traits were truth and sincerity, which shone con-spicuously in her daily conduct and conversation. Her health had been failing for several years, and for weeks previous to her death, the end was felt to be not very far off; but at last the summons came suddenly. It did not, however, find her unpre pared. She retained her full consciousness to the last moment, and passed away calmly and peace-

The sun of her earthly existence, alas! has set out its soft and sweetly blending rays will long linger to gild with beauty the memory of our love one. Gently fallen asleep, she is not dead, but hath simply 'left mortality behind." The grave cannot dissever the ties that are with our very heart-strings twined. Her happy relationships of wife, daughter, sister, friend, now sealed forever, and "made indissolubly sure," shall henceforth be like voices of sweet music from the spirit land, ever calling to us, 'Come up hither.'

FUNERAL NOTICE.

HOLLAND-The friends and acquai G. Holland, W. B. Baldwin and H. C. Dunlap are respectfully requested to attend the funeral of the former from his late residence, No. 233 Decatus s'reet, at 10 o'clock a, m. Sunday, February 5th.

Interment at Oakland cemetery. Frank X. Bliley, D. G. WYLIE & CO., Undertakers and Funeral Directors. 26 W. Alabama street.

THE FIDELITY MUTUAL LIEE

Association of Philadelphia-L. G. Fonse, President.

To the insurance public: I note, with gratification, and, I hope, commendable pride, that Assessment Insurance Companies are adopting the Fidelity's "gradually increasing natural premium" rate of insurance. The Fidelity has taken another advance step, and formulated an "equation rate" table, which is an equation of all the characteristic features and elements that go to make up the increasing rate, and renders the rates level and fixed through life to be paid in quarterly or annual premiums. We beckon these associations onward and upward to a perfected system, that has rendered the Fidelity without a peer, for safe, equitable and permanent premium life insurance at reduced rates. The Fidelity is the "Bartholdi" of life insurance in Appairs and Pritith insurance in America, and British actuary are now discussing per rate, with favorable comment. Reliable agents wanted.

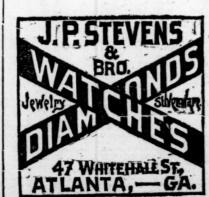
P. W. DOUGLASS, Manager. 21 Marietta st., Atlanta, Ga. LUCY COBB INSTITUTE,

Athens, Ga.

Every place in the boarding department has been filled, and all applications now must be for the next school year, beginning September 7, 1887, Applications will be filed in the order in which they come.

M. RUTHERFORD, Principal.

sun 5p n rm 2m



ENTIRE NEW SPRING STOCK OF MATTINGS AND WINDOW SHADES NOW READY FOR INSPECTION.

We offer the above lines of GOODS AT LESS PRICE than the same qualitties can be had in any city in the United States.

Go to G. J. Briant, Rome, Ga., for best whis-kies by the jug, keg or barrel. Also Cincinnati beer by the keg and bottles. 6m

Cash paid for secondhand furniture, carpets stoves, etc., at 27 Marietta street. L. M. Ives.

Amusements.

OPERA HOUSE

Wednesday and Thursday, | Special Thursday February 9 and 10. | Matinee at 2:30.

SUPPORTED BY MR. JOS. WHEELOCK

Wednesday ELIZABETH. Thursday Lady Audley's Secret. Thursday MARIE STUART. Her own version, expressly written for Mrs. Bower by the late Edmond Falconer, and different from

by the late Edition.
all others.
Prices: \$1,50c and 25c. Reserved seats at Miller's. Friday and Saturday, } { Saturday Matinee 2:30.

The charming operatic commedience,

ANNIE PIXLEY.

In two of her most successful plays, Friday Night The Deacon's Daughter

A Comedy Drama by A. C. Gunter, the author of Prince Karl, etc., etc., etc.

M'LISS!!!

In thoth plays Annie Pixley will appear in a choice selection of new songs, sparkling medleys, charming dances, and handsome costumes,
Prices, \$1,50c,25c. Reserved seats at Miller's, feb 6 8 9 10 11 12 CONCORDIA HALL.

A BIG SENSATION. EDEN WITHOUT AN ADAM!

ONE NIGHT ONLY, -TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8th, The Foremost Novelty of the World,

LILY CLAY'S Famous Gaiety Company of Ladies Only

In a superb production of the Sensational Opera de Camera,

THE NEW ADAMLESS EDEN.

None but Ladies appear in this GREAT NEW 30-BEAUTIFUL LADY STARS-30 Seats on sale at Beerman's eigar stand, No. 4 Ma

Copartnership Notice.

M. McKELDIN HAS THIS DAY WITHDRAWN from the firm of McKeldin & Carlton. J. R. McKeldin and J. E. Carlton will continue the business as heretofore under the same firm name.

J. R. McKELDIN,
J. E. CARLTON,
H. M. McKELDIN,

Referring to the above I desire to thank my friends for their generous patronage, and bespeak a continuance of same to my successors. Atlanta, Ga., February 1st, 1887.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE. Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, February 5, 1887. Trade has been brisk this week in all lines of se curities, and it is difficult to fill orders at satisfacto Georgia state, Atlanta city and Georgia railroad bonds, Georgia railroad

bonds, Georgia railroad stock, Atlanta and West Point stock and debentures and Southwestern railroad stock are in especial request, while securities of more recent origin are taking well. Large transactions in Georgia Pacific first, Mari-etta and North Georgia first and Americus, Preston and Lumpkin first are reported. These are all growing in favor, because of the substantial character of the property they represent, and because, at present prices, they pay much more than older

Railroad earnings are flattering, and the Central reports an increase of \$9,000 net over comparative three months of last year. This is more than 1 per cent upon the capital of the company, and must be gratifying to stockholders. A new departure with Central will be, we are informed, the publication of earnings and expenses monthly. This will beget good will and confidence on the part of the people and sets an example worthy of imitation by every road in the state.

Stockholders in railroads are entitled to fre quent and full information concerning their property, but their rights, as a rule, have heretofore been would signored.

There is a growing interest, locally, in real estate

and capital from abroad is coming in for invest-

from now on is assure 1. Our steady growth, our commercial prominence, our position in reference to transportation facilities, and our well-known healthful location all tend to draw new comers at all seasons of the year, from all quarters and under all conditions of trale, whether presperous cr otherwise, and while there is such a hegira of men and means southward, we lave no fear of being neglected.

While other points are more favorably located for the iron busines, we hold the pre-eminence for diversified industries and will get them. One thing is needful for an inducement to new manufacturing exterprises and that is a belt railroad around the city, where raw material and products may be taken in and out at moderate cost, where building sites may be had at reasonable prices and where all may be free from the dictation of any one line of railrea!. This will bring more people

and more new enterprises here than all the tal bat can be made on the subject.

Development in the iron sections goes rapidly on and new impetus is given to it daily. The local syndicate who purchased the Etowah property, as announced in last Sunday's Constitution, have

made a close personal examination of the property and are delighted with their purchase. A hand-some premium on purchase price has been offered for stock in the enterprise, but there is none for sale. The gentlemen interested bought as an in vestment and have plans for developing the property which will make it worth many times what was paid for it. Money easy.

New York exchange buying at par and selling

NEW YORK STOCKS. Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

NEW YORK, February 5.—The signing of the interstate commerce bill had no appreciable effect upon the market today, which created some surrise, although it is well understood that its effects have been discounted for some time back. The strength of the foreign markets, however, also had a reassuring effect upon operators here, and the bulls forced prices up throughout almost the entire bulls forced prices up throughout almost the entire day, the lowest prices being made shortly after the opening, and the highest in the last half hour. Many operators who have been absent from the market for some time were buyers today, and the development of speculation in St. Paul did a great deal to bring outsiders into the market, the inference being that Chicago people have again taken hold for a rise. Foreigners were moderate purchasers, and although the advancemet with considerable resistance early in the day, a general covering of shortsgave a buoyant tone to the market. covering of shortsgave a buoyant tone to the man ket in the afternoon. St. Paul became a leading feature of the market early in the forenoon, and Lake Shore, Louisville and Nashville, Western Union and Union Pacific all shared in the general Union and Union Pacific all shared in the general advance. Considence of buying is believed to have eliminated the greater part of the short interest lately existing in the market. The opening, was strong, advances overlast evening's final figures ranging up to ½ percent. There were further slight advances in the early trading, but a vigorous resistance of the bears forced prices down to small fractions below the opening figures during the first half hour. The advance however, was resumed. half hour. The advance, however, was resumed and made slow but steady progress, subject to fre quent slight reactions, until 1 p. m. After that time a great rush to cover took place, and more vim being imparted to dealings the advance was accelerated and was only checked towards the close, which was strong at about the best figures reached. The sales were 378,000. Closing prices show material advances for nearly the entire ac-

Exchange dull but steady at 4851/@4851/4. Money easy at £@4, closing at 3@4. Sub-treasury balance: Coin \$132,109,000; currency \$18,646,000. Govern

	mej projesto, com de l'err
ments dull but steady;	4s 128%; 3s 100 bid. Stat
bonds dull but steady to	firm.
Ala. Class A 2 to 5 1071/	N. O. Pac. 1sts 82
do. Class B 5s 109	N. Y. Central 112
Ga. 7s mortgage 109	Norfolk & W'n pre 47
N. C. 6s 125	Northern Paciffe 263
do. 4s 100	
S. C. con. Brown 107	Pacific Mail 521
	Reading 369
Virginia 6s 48	
Virginia consols 52	
	Rich. & W. P. Ter'l. 3445
	Rock Island 125
do. preferred 138	
	do. preferred 119
	Texas Pacific 221
	Tenn. Coal & Iron. 463
	Union Pacific 56
	N. J. Central 663
	Missouri Pacific 1073
	Western Union 74
	Offered. Ex-rights.
*Bid. †Ex-dividend.	
The second second	

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, February 5, 1887. New York—The condition of the cotton market remains about the same as for several days past. The tone shows more dullness today, though prices admit of very little change. Spots, middling 9\(\frac{9}{2} \)eta. Net receipts for 2 days 19,492 bales, against 14,428 bales astyear; exports 15,941 bales; last year 17,745 bales; astyear; exports 15,941 bales; last year 1,055,009 bales. Below we give the opening and closing quotations of cotton futures in New York today:

9.59@... 9.50@... 9.50@... 9.50@... 9.50@... 9.67@... 9.74@... 9.78@... 9.78@... Local—Cotton quiet; middling 8 13-16c.
The following is our statement of receipts and shipments for today:

RECEIPTS. Georgia Railroad... Central Railroad... Western and Atlantic Railroad West Point Railroad... East Tennessee, Va. & Ga. Railroad..... Georgia Pacific Railroad..... Total 8.... ...118,040 Receipts previously .. Total Stock September 1... .118,123

120,62

18,060

182 95,546 6,841 Total'..... Stock on hand...
The following is our comparative staten
Receipts today...
Showing a decrease...
Receipts since September...
Same tay lest year...
Showing a decrease...
Receipts since September...
Same time last year...

Grand total....

NEW YORK, February 5-C. L. Green & Co., in their report on cotton futures today, say: Trading was of an unusually limited compass today, and

the market did not am ount to much-indeed, be yond a little strengthening out of local deals to wind up the week, no one appears to have any thing to do, and, while the cost ranged a little lower, there was not a sufficient trial to give more

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, i February 5-12:15 p. m. — Cotion quiet and unchanged; middling uplands 5½; middling Orleans 5½; sales 7,000 bales; speculation and export; 500; receipts 12,000; American 2,500; uplands low middling clause February delivery 5-64; February and March delivery 5-64; March and April delivery 5-7.64; April and May delivery 5-9-64; May and June delivery 5-11-64; June and July delivery 5-12-64, 5-13-64; July and August delivery 5-13-64; August and September delivery 5-16-64, 5-17-64; futures opened steady.

gust and September delivery 5 16-44, 5 17-64; futures opened steady.

§ LIVERPOOL, February 5—1:00 p. m.—Sales of American 4,200 bales; uplands low middling clause February delivery 5 6-64, sellers; February and March delivery 5 6-64, sellers; March and April delivery 5 7-64, buyers; April and May delivery 5 9-64, sellers; May and June delivery 5 11-64, sellers; June and July delivery 5 13-64, sellers; July and August delivery 5 15-64, sellers; September and October delivery 5 17-64, sellers; September and October delivery 5 17-64, sellers; futures closed dull.

NEW YORK, February 3—Cotton steady; sales 111 bales; middling uplands 9½; middling Orleans 911-16; net receipts 673; gross 2,362; consolidated net receipts 19,493; exports to Great Britain 14,588; to continent 1,382; istock 258,588.

GALVESTON, February 5—Cotton steady; mid-

GALVESTON, February 5—Cotton steady; midding 8 13-16; net receipts 1,363 bales; gross 1,363; sales 1,732; stock 67,935.

,732; stock 67,935. NORFOLK, February 5—Cotton steady; middling 3-16; net receipts 1,877 bales; gross 1,877; stock 30,534; 93-16; net receipts 1,877 bales; gross 1,877; stock 30,034; sales 812; exports coastwise 635.

BALTIMORE, February 5—Cotton steady; midding 934; net receipts 1,868 bales; gross 2,038; sales 2,856 k 18,341; sales to spinners —; exports to Great Britain 2,138; to continent 1,221; coastwise 746.

BOSTON, February 5—Cotton quiet; middling 936; net receipts 668 bales; gross 2,274; sales none; stock none.

net receipts 668 bales; gross 2,274; sales none; stock none.
WILMINGTON, February 5—Cotton quiet; middling 9½; net receipts 358 bales; gross 353; sales none; stock 3,386.
PHILADELPHIA, February 5—Cotton quiet; middling 9½; net receipts 78 bales; gross 78; sales none; stock 10,001; exports to continent 131.

SAVANNAH, February 5—Cotton quiet; middling 9; net receipts 2,118 bales; gross 2,118; sales 1,000; stock 71 106; exports coastwise 1,009.

NEW ORLEANS, February 5—Cotton steady; middling 8½; net receipts 6,656 bales; gross 6,686; sales 3,500; stock 369,204, exports to Great Britain 12,470; coastwise 4,216.

MOBILE, February 5—Cotton quiet; middling 812-16; netreceipts 1,277 bales; gross 1,289; sales 300; stock 30,107; exports coastwise 523.

MEMPHIS, February 5—Cotton steady; middling 8½; net receipts 1,519 bales; shipments 3,165; sales 2,000; stock 104,334; sales to5pinners —.

AUGUSTA, February 5—Cotton dull; middling 815-16; net receipts 367-bales; shipments —; sales 372. CHARLESTON, February 5—Cotton steady; middling 9½; net receipts 3,77 bales; gross 1,471; ales 300°, stock 33,444.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Gain and Produce. Special to The Constitution.

CHICAGO, February 5—The generally pacific tone of European dispatches today, together with an advance in foreign securities caused the wheat market to open ½c lower this morning at 83½c for May delivery, close to which figure prices held during the entire day, varying only ½c in either direction. Receipts at eleven points were 242,000 bushels, and exports only 68,000 bushels. Traders estimated that the next visible supply would show a slight increase.

ST. LOUIS, February 5—Provisions higher. Pork \$12.75. Lard 6:50. Bulk meats, loose lots long clear 6:75; short ribs 6:80; short clear 7:00. Bacon, long clear 7:25; another 150: 6:80; short clear 7:00. Bacon, single 12.55; another 150: 6:80; short clear 7:500 and solve 12.55; another 150: 6:80; short clear 7:500 and solve 12.55; another 150: 80: 812.75. Secondary 5—Pork quiet but very steady; old mess \$12.75.9813.00; new \$14.00. Middles nominal; long clear 7:24. Lard a shade lower; western steam \$50: 6.22½; March 6:506.65; short clear 7:500 and shade lower; western steam \$50: 6.22½; March 6:506.65; March 6:50. Bulk meats, loose lots long clear 6:75; short ribs 6:80; short clear 7:500 and solve 12.55; another 150: 6:80; short clear 7:500 and solve 12.55; another 150: 80: 812.75; short ribs 6:80; short clear 7:500 and solve 12.55; short ribs 6:80; short clear 7:500 and solve 12.55; short ribs 6:80; short clear 7:500 and solve 12.55; short ribs 6:80; short clear 7:500 and solve 12.55; short ribs 6:80; short clear 7:500; baccon short clear 7:500 and short clear 7: Special to The Constitution

was easier. Outside orders were scarce, and local inquiry was limited. The market opened 1/1c lower, fluctuated within a range of 1/2c and closed 3/8

lower than yesterday.

There was a dull and easy feeling in oats, though toward the close of the session some heavy block were thrown on the market, but values held ur moderately steady notwithstanding, closing 1/2 Provisions were unsettled and easier. Mess pork declined 15@20c and closed steady.

Lard and short ribs held steadily at yesterday's

The following was the range of the leading fu-tures in Chicago tosay:

WHEAT— Highest, Lowest, Closing, 771 771 833/ 773/8 833/8 OATS— February... March May.... PORK— ...13 40 6 75 6 75 6 90

6 75 PROVISIONS, GRAIN ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.
ATLANTA, February 5, 1887.

Flour, Grain and Meal. ATLANTA, February 5—Flour-Best patent \$5.75

\$\$6.00; extra fancy \$6.00@\$5.25; fancy \$4.50@\$4.75; extra family \$4.25@\$4.50; choice family 4.00; family \$3.50@3.75; extra \$2.26@\$3.75. Wheat—White Tennesse 90c; western 96c@\$1.00. Bran—Large sacks 96c; small \$6c. Corn meal—Plain 56@60c; bolted 56@60c; pea meal \$1.10. Grits—3.50. Corn—No. 2 white Tennessee 56@56c; No. 2 white mixed 55c. Oats—

wind up the week, no one appears to have any thing to do, and, while the cost ranged a little lower, there was not a sufficient trial to give more than a nominal basis of valuation at the close at figures differing but slightly from last evening.

NEW YORK, February 5—Flour southern steady: common to fair extra \$3.50@\$4.10; good to choice \$4.18@\$5.20. Wheat \$4.60 for figures differing but slightly from last evening.

NEW YORK, February 5—The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 3,274,271 bales, or which 2,787,771 bales are American, against 3,030,085 bales and 2,665,685 bales respectively last year. Receipts from plantations 116,004 bales. Crop in sight 5,521,154 bales.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, IFebruary 5—12:15 p. m. — Cotton quiet and unchanged; middling uplands 5½; middling Orleans 5½; sales 7,000 bales; speculation and export 5:00: receipts 12,000 American 2,500; uplands low middling clause February delivery 5 6-64; February 48650.

ST. LOUIS February 5—Flour on the stark and more active; southern white 48 city years and western superfine \$2.50@\$3.00; extra \$3.15@\$3.90; Extra \$3.15@\$3.90; Robrands \$4.57@\$4.100; precipies \$2.50@\$3.00; extra \$3.15@\$3.90; Robrands \$4.57@\$4.100; precipies \$4.100; precip

s. @37; No. 1 Maryland '8 Did; No. 2 Western winter red spot 19%(@9). 2 Corn, southern steady and quiet; western firmer and more active; southern white 48 @50; yellow 48@50.

ST. LOUIS, February 5—Flour quiet; family \$1.00 @\$3.25; choice \$3.40@\$3.60; fancy \$3..70@\$3.80; extra fancy \$3.85@\$4.00. Wheat active but weak and lower; closed 3.@3% lower than yesterday; No. 2 red cash \$1.00; fancy \$3.50@\$4.00. Wheat active but weak and lower; closed 3.@3% lower than yesterday; No. 2 mixed cash 3.00.3% for a considerable of the constant of the co

new No. 2 iongberry 84; No. 2; red 83. Corn. No. 2 mixed 39; do. white 40. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 30%.

ATLANTA, February :—Coffee—Choice 17%c; prime 17c; good 16%; fair 16c; low grade 15%c; standard granulated 6%gol/c; off grade 6%gol/c; standard A 6%gol/c; off rade 6%gol/c; standard A 6%gol/c; standard for grade 1%gol/c; standard for grade 1%gol/c; standard for grade 1%gol/c; standard for grade 1%gol/c; standard for grade 6%gol/c; standard for grade 6%g

7.12; city steam 6.70; refined to continent 7.35.
LOUISVILLE, February 5—Provisions strong. Bacon, clear rib sides 7.25; clear sides 7.62½; shoulders 6.2 Bulk meats, clear ribsides 6.80; clear sides 7.00; shoulders 5½.65½. Mess pork 512.25. Hams, sugarcured 10½. Lard, choice leaf 7½.
CHICAGO, February 5—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$13.30,6813.35. Lard 6.52½.66.65. Short ribs 100se 6.75. Dry salted shoulders, boxed 5.7565.80; short clear sides 7.0567.10.
CINCINNATI, February 5—Pork quiet at \$13.50. Lard strong; steam 6.60. Bulk meats easier; short rib; 6.8. Baçon steady; short rib 7½; short clear 7½.4 ATLANTA, February 5—Clear rib sides 7½.6. Sugar ATLANTA, February 5—Clear rib sides 7%c. Sugar cured hams, large average 12c; do small average 13c. Lard—Leaf 9c; tierces refined 7%c.

Naval Stores. Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, February 5—Turpentine steady at 35%; rosin firm; strained 75; good strained 80; tax firm at \$1.15; crude turpentine hards firm; \$1.00; yellow dip \$1.90; virgin \$1.90.

SAVANNAH, February 5—Turpentine firm at 36; sales 300; barrels; rosin steady; strained and good strained \$90\$\$1.00; sales — barrels.

CHARLESTON, January 5—Turpentine nominal at 35½; rosin steady; good strained 80.

NEW YORK, February 5—Rosin quiet at \$1.00\$
\$1.07%; turpentine dull at 39.

Hardware. Hardware.

ATLANTA, February 5—Market steady. Horse shoes \$4.00; mule shoes \$5.00; horse shoe nails 12%/60 20c. Iron-bound hames \$3.50. Trace-chains 30.60; horse shovels \$9.00. Spades \$10.00. Well buckets \$3.76@\$4.50. Cotton rope 15%/16c. Sweed from 5c; rolled (or merchant bar) 2% rate. Cast-steel 10%/12c Nails \$2.50@\$2.00. Gildden barbed wire, galvanized \$1.50. Expedience, rifle \$5.00; blasting \$1.90. Bar lead 7%c; shot \$1.55.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, February 5—Eggs—14@15c. Butter—Jersey 271/6@30c; choice Tennessee 20@222/5c; other grades 12/6@20. Poultry—Hens 25c; chickens 18@20c; turkeys 10c; dressed poultry—Turkeys 12@15c; chickens 10@12/4. Irish potatoes \$2.50@275. Sweet potatoes 75@30c & bush. Honey, strained 6@7c; in the comb 12/4c. Onions \$3.00@\$3.25. Cabbage 1/4. @2c.

Miscellaneous.
ATLANTA, February 5.—Leather—Steady; G. D.;
22@25c; P. D. 20@23; best 25@25c; white oak sole
V40c; harness leather 30@35c;
ATLANTA, February 5—Bagging—1½ hs, 7%c;
1% hs 8%c; 2 hs, 9c. Ties—Arrow \$1.10.

AUCTION SALE.

THE ENTIRE OUTFIT OF THE

PRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 117H, 10 O'CLOCK, 25 HANDSOME MARBLE TOP CHAMBER Fuit, 8, 2 Parlor Suites, 25 Velvet and Brussels Carpets, 20 all Cotton Mattresses, 20 Springs, 100 Fe ather Fillows, 25 pair Blankets, 100 Spreads, Sheets, Comforts, Quilts, Towels, Napkins, Rugs, 30 pair New Wool Elankets, Crockery, Stoves Mattings, Oil Cloths, Curtains, Fhadese, Pictures, 1 fine Hat Rack, 1 fine Rosewood 7% Citave Plano, 6 Wardrobes, Table Linen, with all the necessary articles for a first-class boarding bouse. These goods are as good as new and a rare chance to get bargains. The outfit cost \$5,000 when bought. Will be sold for what it will bring. HOTEL MEN LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST.

The house for rent. Enquire on the premises. Goods ready for inspection a 'ay morning. OLCOTT & CO., Auctionses,

THE MILITARY POST. HOW WORK IS PROGRESSING AT THE BARRACKS.

escription of the Buildings Erected-Seventy-Two buildings in Ali-Accommodation to be Furnished 1,000 Men-The Delays in Completing the Work, Etc., Etc.

It is not yet certain that the new military post at Atlanta, will be ready for occupancy this year, as was expected. Work on the build ing and grounds is progressing very slowly Only four buildings are partially completed the double barracks, triple barracks, comissary department and the bake house. There have been two causes that helped to retard anything like progressive work-a delay or the part of one of the contractors to sign his bond and a strike among the bricklayers. By bond signed on the day stated in the contract over a month's time was lost, strike interfering with the work for only a few days.

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE. The triple barracks, a three-story brick building, is completed all except the flooring and ceiling. This building is intended to be the principal one there, the first floor to be dethe principal one there, the first noor to be de-woted to quarters for the officers. It is a plain structure and very substantially built. Ve-randas will run around each story of the build-ng for the convenience and comfort of the officers and men. As soon as the verandas are-erected, work on which will be commenced next week, the floorings will be laid, the rooms eiled and the roof put on. The roof will be of tin.

The double barracks, or two-story building, is also of brick. This building will be somewhat similar to the three-story structure. Only one story has been finished, and it will be some time yet before the building is completed. The commissary department, another two-The commissary department, another story structure, built of brick, is all finite except the tin roof. The contractors will commence work on the roof next Monday, weather permitting, and expect to have this building ready by the latter part of next week. The bake house, also built of brick and one tory high, contains three ovens which are lined with fire brick. The roof, which will be of tin, has not yet been placed on this building, but it is thought work will be commenced on

t some time next week.

The contractors on the above named buildings have to the first of June, this year, in which to perform their part of the contract with the government. The contract was let June 1, 1886, and work was commenced in July. The contractors say, however, that they are confident of fulfilling their contract ast six weeks ahead of the time specified.

THE WORK YET TO BE DONE. There are four buildings for the officers, one ospital a guardhouse and an engine house to be erected, workmen being engaged on only one of them, the hospital. A third of the found-ation for the hospital has been la d, the ground for the other buildings not having as yet been broken. The contractor for this part of the work, it is reported, was somewhat dilatory in getting his bond properly signed and filed, causing a delay of several weeks. It is stated that these buildings will not be ready for occupancy before next October, at the

In addition to the buildings already mentioned, others are to be built; a gas and ice house, stables and necessary cutbuildings, making the total number of build-It is the intention of the military authoriti

to manufacture gas for the use of the post, and to erect waterworks to be used in case of fire. An artesian well has been bored, which will supply the soldiers with water for drinking and cooking purposes.

EFFECT OF THE WEATHER. In conversation with one of the contractor it was learned that the unusually changeal weather for the last four months has acted a weather for the last four months has acted as a great drawback to the workmen. The remarkably heavy rains last fall prevented work of any kind being done, and the recent cold snaps made outdoor labor impossible. "But," said he, "with favorable weather, work will proceed much faster than it has heretofore. There are 135 men of all trades employed, and with favorable circumstances a great deal of work can be accomplished here

great deal of work can be accomplished be tween now and midsummer." Last July dissatisfaction arose among the brick masons on account, as they claimed, of the low wages paid. The price paid was twenty-five cents an hour, the working hours shortly after work was begun on the barracks being re duced from ten hours to nine and a half hours a day, with pay for nine and a half. They demanded the return to ten hours a day at twenty-five cents or nine and a half hours at thirty cents an hour. Their demands were finally granted; that is, they were were given thirty cents an hour or \$3 a day, and the day work to constitute nine and a half nours. To Striking bricklayers were all from Atlanta. The carpenters receive from \$1.75 to \$2 a day,

85 cents to \$1. THE GROUNDS The grounds cover about 360 acres, partially woodland, and some of it is quite marshy. The silver maple tree predominates, and it is the intention of the authorities to clear the land of all obstructions. A system of drainage is to be adopted, the land leveled, thereby making the low ground as firm as possible. The whole bar-racks will be put in first class condition, second to none in the United States

ording to ability, and the laborers from

The Atlanta military post will be the general istributing point for the whole south. It is expected that the soldiers stationed at the Dry Tertugas, between the United States and Cuba will camp here next summer, in case the bar-racks are not ready. The company that was here last summer is at St. Augustine, Fla. Of the \$200,000 contained in the sundry civi

bill for military posts, which was presented to congress a few days ago, and which will un doubtedly pass both houses, \$50,000 is intended for the new post at Atlanta for the year 1888. That fact is gleaned from a letter written to a gentleman in Atlanta by Hon. S. J. Randall.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

TOR SALE-CAR LOAD NO 1 SHINGLES, C. 1 Lains, C. L framing lumber, on track in Atlanta. W. 18. Bell. FOR SALE-AT HARD PAN PRICES, SASH doors, blinds, mouldings, rough and dressed lumber, shingles and laths. W. S. Bell.

INSTRUCTION.

SHORTHAND TAUGHT AT GOLDSMITH'S School of Business, 38% South Broad st. GOLDSMITH'S SCHOOL OF BUSINESS, 38½ 8.

Broad street, is the most practical and successful of its kind in the south. Business men and bookkeepers recommend its course of study as being the best ever devised. Its graduates find no trouble in securing good positions in the best houses. Young men desirous of making themselves successful in life should not lose this opportunity of laying the proper foundation. We have a very large night school, in which those engaged in business during the day can procure an education in their spare hours. Circulars free. Goldsmith & Sullivan, principal.

MOORE'S BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, 26 and 28 Last Alabama street, the only actual business schools in the south. Practical education is the orest der of the day. Young men get it at Moore's. Call and see the operations of a wide-awake school Life scholarships \$40, for actual business course: \$25 for a theoretical course-more thorough that given by so-called practical schools who instruc-om text books only.

OST-TWELVE CERTIFICATES OF THE Kimball House in January last. A liberal reward will be paid for its recovery. W. H. Thurmond. Forsyth, Ga., or W. E. Reagan, at house of M. C. & J. F. Kiser, Atlanta; Ga. OST-SCOTCH TERRIER; ANSWERS TO NAME
of "Gynx." Return to 59 Washington st, and
getsuitable reward.

OST-EFTWEEN BLOCK'S CANDY FACTORY and of Walton street, a pair of rubber eye-glasses attached to a small gold chain. Finder will be rewarded by leaving at this office. OST-ONE WHITE SETTER DOG WITH SPOTS on ears and head. Finder will return to J. P. Woodsen, Merchants' bank, and get reward.

FOR SALE-A BRANSON KNITTING MACHINE, in good order, very cheap. Apply at 51 Wheat

FOR SALE-2 50-HORSE RETURN TUBLE Boilers; 230-horse return toble boilers; 1 12-horse vertical boiler; 16-horse vertical boiler. Call on or address Jas. A. Gifford, 234 Marietta, or 13 Means POR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS BAND SAW IN first-class order; sold only because the room it occupies is wanted for other purposes. A bargain can be had in this saw. It can be seen in operation. Apply at the Constitution office.

FOR SALE—GOOD 12-HORSE ENGINE AND boiler in thorough repair, cheap for cash, or will trade for lumber. Can be seen at Perkins' machine shop, Franklin house. NOR SALE-BICYCLE, FINE ENGLISH, HALF nickled machine, made to order at cost of \$180; spade handles; balls all over and every improve-ment. Owner being unable to continue to ride will zell cheap. Box 295, Atlanta Ga.

POR SALE—ONE 20-GALLON FRED BOILER for sale cheap. Also a second-hand well pump and pipes. Apply at \$2 Peachtree street.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous POR SALE—OWING TO REMOVAL FROM THE City, bed room set, wardrobes, leather covered library, chairs and table as good as new; also car-pers, chairs and kitchen furniture and utensits,

CHADE TREES—I AM STILL SELLING AND planting. Don't wait until too late to plant and then say that you could not get them. Address through postoffice or leave orders at coal yoard, junction Butler street and Capitol avenue. Benj. Thurman. February 5, 1887.

\$75000 WORTH JEWELRY, WATCHES Diamonds, Noveities, Statiouery, at The Place.

r proof cats; also flour, grain and hay, lowest bottom cash prices. R. A. Johnson & Co., No. 10 West Mitchell. TEXAS RUST-PROOF OATS, GEORGIA AND Tennessee rust-proof, hay, corn, feed oats, bran flour, meal, all kind of stock feed and produce. Will self cheaper than any house in Atlanta. R. M. Gann & Co.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE, STOVES, FEATH. Sers, etc., cheap for cash. L M Ives, 27 Marietta

SEEDOATS—TURF OR WINTER GRAZING AND Sold field white, for thin or up land; early sow-ing best for thin land; late sowing, rust proof, for rich or bottom land. W. M. Williams, 17 Broad st. 400 BUSHS, RUST PROOF OATS OF MY OWN per bushel, F. O. B, cars, at Barnett, Geo. W. Howard.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY BUSHELS CLOVER seed for sale by Thomas Johnson, Adairsville, FOR SALE—FOUR COPIES OF THE NEW AT-lanta City Directory, price \$5 per copy. Apply to W. J. Campbell, Mgr. Constitution Job Office. tf

FANCY CHICKENS, EGGS, ETC.

(AME CHICKENS FOR SALE,—THE CHAM-ty pion Pit games of the south. My chickens won the gold medals at the National Poultry show, recently held in Atlanta. Cocks \$10; hens \$5; eggs \$3 for thirteen, or \$5 for twenty-six. G. H. Eddle-man, 51 S. Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

PGGS FOR HATCHING FROM HIGH CLASS
Plymouth Rocks. My stock is pure and well
mated. Eggs by express securely packed at \$1.56
for 13.67 c2 for \$2.75. Satisfaction guaranteed. J
H. Hawkins, Suwance, Ga. INE PLYMOUTH ROCKS FOR SALE, COCKS \$5 a piece; hens \$2.50 a piece or \$4.50 a pair. Ad 5 a piece; hens \$2.50 a piece or \$4.5**9** a pair. s A. S. Ashley, Marietta, Ga., P. O. box 662.

POR SALE—PURE BRED, EXTRA FINE PLY-mouth Rock fowls, pairs, twos and breeding pens. Address West End Poultry Yards, West End, Atlanta.

GGS FOR HATCHING, FROM CHOICE PURE bred Brown and White Leghorns, the best fowl for the south. Write for large illustrated circular. D. Lathrop, Decatur, Ga.

FGGS FOR HATCHING FROM THOROUGHBRED
"Plymouth Rocks," guaranteed pure and fresh,
\$1.50 per setting. Address T. C. Black, Gainesville,
Ga.

LAD!ES COLUMN,

LADIES ONLY—ELEGANTLY ILLUSTRATED paper (monthly) prepared especially for ladies' use. Valuable, indispensable; 3 mos. 10 ets. 6 mos. 20 ets. 1 year 25 ets. Ladies' Journal, 74 LaSaile st., Chicago, Ili.

WE HAVE SOLD OFF ABOUT 50 GOOD MA. chines at very low prices this past month. Call and see 100 more left. Wilson & Stiff. OSEBUDS, CARNATIONS, HYACINTHS AND OTHER CUTHOWERS, EDWARD WACHENDORFF ephone 310.

EEDLES, ATTACHMENTS AND PARTS A all machines we sell will be constantly kep in stock. Don't be misled by slick tongue agents Wilson & Stiff.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FINE INVESTMENT-ONE OF THE BEST A FINE INVESTMENT—ONE OF THE BEST Alestablished family grocery stores in the city of Atlanta. The stock is first-class in every respect, being fresh and comprising everything ne sessary to run a first-class grocery, together with all fixtures, delivery wagon, etc. This store is located in one of the best neighborhoods in the city, and an enterprising man causell from \$20,000 to \$25,000 per year. I will sell either the whole or half interest and also rent the store for a moderate price. Address C & 13 Phi-

THE BEST WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROcery business in Atlanta for sale at a bargain.
The best stand, and an old established house with
splendid line of prompt paying customers. The
party selling has interests in another state which
requires his attention. Address with full name, U.
V. T. sun fr

TOR SALE—A STOCK OF MILLINERY GOODS and brick store house containing the same Will sell goods or house separately; will give good bargain to cash purchaser. Address Miss E. R. Findley, Jackson, Butts county, Ga. WANTED—A GOOD HOTEL MAN, TO LEASE A well patronized, furnished hotel. Inquire of B, F. Parsons, Hawkinsville, Ga. St. POR SALE—ONE THIRD INTEREST IN SASH. To door and blind factory with lumber yard attached. Last year's net profits eight thousand dollars. For particulars address W N, P O box 315, Atlanta, Ga.

"THE OLD BOOK STORE,"

CENTURY AND HARPER'S MAGAZINES specialty. WANTED TO PURCHASE—ALL MANNER OF saleable books; school books a specialty; Lovell and Seaside Library: Confederate money, war relies and Indian curiosities; 60,000 miscellaneous volumes in stock to select from, away below regular prices.

OPECIAL—WE WILL ORDER ANY BOOK PUB-b) lished and furnish on abort notice; catalogues from every publisher on hand classified.

DACK NUMBERS OF THE CONSTITUTION D from January 1st, 1887, for sale at the "Old Book Store."

OVELL'S LIBRARIES NOW AT 1/2 PRICE.

CHOICEST NOVELS, NEW, BEST AUTHORS, two for 5e. FULL LINE STAPLE STATIONERY, VER SU

China and Crockery.

GREAT REDUCTION FOR FEW DAYS FOR thina, dinner, chamber and tea sets to cash buyers only. Mean business. Ripler's, 80 Whitehall. WE HANE JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER CAR load of cheap glass ware, lamps, etc. Wilson & Stiff.

MISCELLANEOUS.

REGULAR MEALS 25 CENTS AT SCARBATT'S one dollar. PABLE BOARD \$3.50 PER WEEK AT SCAR ratt's, 14 and 16 North Broad street.

POR SALE—A WELL ESTABLISHED WHOLE sale and retail dry 'uniness. Best location in city of 40,000 inhabitants, in Georgia. No old or shop worn stock. Good reasons for selling given. Address, "Drigs," this office.

FOUND.

HELP WANTED-MALE

TWO MEN TO TRAVEL IN GEORGIA AND Alakama. Good position with liberal say to those furnishing satisfactory reference. Paries experienced at canvassing preferred. Address for three days, enclosing stamp for reply, Southern Litery Union, Box 423, Atlanta, Ga. su wed WANTED-A FINISHER IN A CARRIAGE FAC-tory, Apply or address J. G. Smith, Barnesville,

WANTED-TWO CYLINDER PRESS FEEDER wanted on Monday morning, at 26 Broad st. WANTED-MESSENGER BOYS AT SOUTHERN Telegroph Company. Must live with their pa-rents and come recommended. Milton Orr, mana-

WANTED-A GOOD HAND TO REPAIR FURNI-ture, etc., steady job to the right man. Ap-ply James Osley & Co., 20 Marletta street. 25000 MEN THIS WEEK TO PURCHASE Valentines at The Place.

MANTED—A FEW SALESMEN OF GOOD AD-dress and ability, to travel in southern states and take the agency of one of the best selling ar-ticles ever placed before the public. Address room 15, Metropolitan Hotel, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—MAN—A FIRST-CLASS MAN TO take the agency for the sale of our safes, size 28x18x18 inches; weight 500 lbs.; retail price 535; it is a rare change for a competent man to create a permanent business in his own city or locality, as these safes meets demand never before supplied bother safe companies. Address Alpine Safe Co WANTED - FIRST CLASS BODY-MAKER St. St.

WANTED-A COMPETENT BOOK KEEPER, for a large manufacturing concern at a pleasant and healthy location in Georgia. A house will be furnished free of rent. Applicants must give age, experience, reference and idea of compensation. Address A O, care Constitution. HELP WANTED-ONE OR TWO DRAUGHTS I men can find employment in my office for long time. None but first-class hands need apply Gust. E. Leo, Architect, Atlanta, Ga. WANTED—BY A NEW YORK IMPORTING AND jobbing tea house, a first class salesman for the southern states; none but men of experience and having an established trade need apply. Address with full particulars and written references, Daniel Ellis Woodhult, New York city.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE,

WANTED-A COLORED WOMAN FOR COOK and one for nurse and housework; reference red. Call at \$50 South Pryor.

WANTED-LADY STENOGRAPHER, APPLY Monday morning to H. L. Atwater, Manager Standard Wagon Co., 41 and 43 Decatur street.

25000 LADIES THIS WEEK TO PURCHASE valentines at The Place. WANTED-EXPERIENCED PANTS MAKER W to operate on steam power Singer sewing machines. None but experienced hands need ap ply. Selig Bros. & Co., 47 Decatur street.

WANTED—YOUNG LADIES AT HOME TO color photographs for us by a new process. No instructions to buy. Fascinating employment. Work can be mailed anywhere. \$1 to ≥ per day can be made. Particulars mailed with a sample cabinet photograph, beautifully colored, for four cents. Address Home Co., P. O. Box, 1816, Boston, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

WANTED-BY A LIVE MAN A POSITION AS floor manager in a first-class dry goods establishment. Has a thorough knowledge of all branches of the business. Address Manager, care this office.

CCHOOL WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF four years experience. Good references. Address W., care Constitution.

A CONPETEET STENOGRAPHER WANTS A position. Address Miss G. L. WANTED-BY A SINGLE MAN OF SIX YEARS experience a position as prescriptionist either or country. Best of reference. Address Phar

MANTED—BY ONE WHO THOROUGHLY UNderstands the manufacture of lumber, a position to manage and run a circular or planing mill, or both, if required. Would not object taking a working interest in an established local business. Can give good references to competency and character. Address, I. M., 230 Wheat street, Atlantages.

WANTED-POSITION AS BOOKKEPER, SALES man or clerk in some reliable house, by a young man of good business qualifications and ten years' experience, with best of references. Address X.; care Constitution. WANTED-PIECE WORK IN TYPE WRITING and short hand. Rates moderate. Call or ad-dress 14½ James block. room 15. fri sat sun

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED - WRITING, COPYING OR WRAP pers to address by a lady who writes a good hand. Address W. F. E. 15 Broad street. A CAPABLE HOUSEKEEPER WANTS EMPLOY ment in a nice family. Companion or invalid nurse. Housekeeper.

A THOROUGHLY RELIABLE WHITE NURS for the sick or would care a child, wants work best reference. Nurse, Constitution.

WANTED--AGENTS.

WANTED-AGENTS IN EVERY CITY AND town south. Commission. C. V. Shove & Co., Box 194, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—LADY AGENTS. MORE COMBINED
Skirts and Bustles sold this year than ever.
Every lady wants this stylish skirt. "Improved
Queen Protector" reduced to \$1, sells in every house.
Supporters of all kinds. New Transparent Rubber Aprons, Bios and Sieeves. Agents double their
money and make \$100 monthly. Address, with
stamp, E. H. Campbell & Co., 484 W. Randelph 8t.,
Chicago. 12t su tu th A GENTS WANTED—TO SELL FAST SELLING article, (patented) in Georgia. Experience and reference required. Address, F. A. Hubka, 730 and 732 S. Halsted, Chicago, ill.

MEMORS OF GENERAL R. E. LEE BY GEN'LS
Long and Wright. The best selling book of
the year. Good agents wanted. Best terms. W.
F. Morse, general southern agent, 7½ N. Broad st.,
Atlanta, and Washington, D. C.
tu th sa su DR. CHASE'S LAST RECEIPT BOOK, "MEMOrial edition." Last and crowning work of his life. Just out. Outht 50 cents. F. B. Dickerson Co., Detroit, Mich.

BOARDERS WANTED.

WANTED BOARDERS - PLEASANT ROOMS and good board can be obtained at 90 Wal COMFORTABLE BOARD WITH LARGE, PLEAS-east rooms, can be had at 38 N. Forsyth. Terms reasonable.

LARGE FRONT ROOM WITH GOOD BOARD, centrally located, at 33 N. Forsyth street. O LOYD STREET-PLEASANT FRONT ROOM furnished or unfurnished. Attention, gas and bath. REED HOUSE, 108 MARIETTA STREET, NEWLY ale, satisfaction guaranteed. Only few steps from postoffice.

PLEASANT ROOMS AND BOARD AT SCAR-ratt's, 14 and 16 North Broad street. Terms very reasonable. GOOD BOARD-LARGE ROOMS, HOT AND cold bath; central; No. 9 Houston street; terms reasonable.

WANTED-Miscellaneous

HAVE CASH CUSTOMER FOR VACANT LOT close in on south side. Bring it in if you have one. W. E. Jones, 65 South Pryor street. WANTED—TO EXCHANGE A FINE SING-ing mocking bird, two years old, for a trio of black or white Cochin fowls. Address box 32, Elberton, Ga.

CASH PAID FOR SECOND-HAND FURNITURE carpets, stoves, etc., 27 Marietta street. L M WANTED-MORE HOUSES TO RENT. THI stock low and demands running high. W. E. Jones, 65 S. Pryor street.

WANTED-TO TRADE ONE SECOND HAND Carriage or phaeton for pine lumber. No 25 North Broad st. J. A. Curtis. YOU TO KNOW THAT FIFTY PER CENT CAN be saved in making purchases at The Place.
WANTED—A GOOD BICYCLE. ADDRESS, with all particulars, B. Y. C., care Constitution.

PARTNER WANTED.

\$1000 PARTNER WANTED IMMEDIATELY with \$1,000 capital in a first class money making; business in this city. No competition Please address Monopoly, Constitution office.

AUCTION SALES. POUND—A BLACK SETTER DOG, OWNER CAN DEND YOUR GOODS, HORSES, ETC., TO OLCOTT have same by calling at 22 East Pine street and Paying for this notice.

FOR SALE—ONE BEAUTIFUL R. R. FRONT of 105%, on W. & A. R. R., near technological school location. Call or address 589 Marietta st. WELL LOCATED LOT IN BERMINGHAM which can be bought with savings made in purchasing goods at The Place.

OR SALE—AT -EDGEWOOD, GA., 29 ACRE well improved land, beautifully located, front g on Georgia railroad. Apply at 87 Decatur st. sun wed

Sun wed.

DOR SALE—THERE SPLENDID LOTS, EACH

SERIED feet on McDaniel street, half a square
rom Whitehall street car line. Apply to Dr. C. A.

Vilson, 98 S Pryora. BUY YOU A HOME—FRIERSON & SCOTT WILL sell you a home on monthly, quarterly or annual payment. Call and see them at their office in the Kimball house. or SALE—THE RESIDENCE OF THE LATE
Colonel P. W. Alexander in Marietta, Ga. For Colonel P. W. Alexander in Marietta, Ga. Forms apply to M. G. Whitlock, Marietta, or Georg Fontaine, Columbus, Ga. 1 mo

ARGAIN-ONE HUNDRED AND TWENT Dargann-ONE HUNDRED AND TWENT Darges of land for the small sum of five dollar per acre; two and one-half miles from the famous sait Springs, twenty-two miles from Atlanta, on the Georgia Paolific railroad, in Douglass county, 45 acres of cleared land and well fenced; splendid water facilities; very high and good land; some bottoms; one small branch. I will sell at the above price if taken at once. Titles good, terms reasonable; or I will exchange for a good three-room house worth the above price, in Atlanta. Apply to C. W. James, at John Keely's, 58 Whitehall st. POR SALE—15 OR 20, ACRES OF LAND 4 MILES south of Atlanta. Would sell on installments of 415 paid per month or would take part pay in lumber and building material or a good horse or nucle. Price \$50 per acre. Apply to C. K. Buzbee, 102 Feachtree.

ACRES OF LAND AT CONSTITUTION DEPOT on E. T., Va. & Ga. R. R., 6 miles from Atlanta. The very place for chicken farm. Apply to C. K. Buzhee, 162 Peachtree.

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, etc

OR RENT—I ROOM HOUSE, 55 LUCKIE, neatly arranged, and rooms connecting; two clocks from postoffice; good water. Apply on the premises.

FOR RENT—A NEAT NEW 4 ROOM DWELL Ing with bath room, water and gas at No. 1 Jeannette street, at \$12 month in advance. Apply to J. C. Fuller, 71 S. Broad st.

FOR RENT—A 15 ROOM RESIDENCE, JUST finished, with all modern conveniences, such as iverandas, vestibules, closets, hot and cold baths, gas throughout, artesian hydraut and well water, etc., etc. About 200 yards from Kimball house. Excellent location for boarding. Terms very reasonable. Apply on premises, 22 Wheat street.

FOR RENT-A 5-ROOM HOUSE WITH KITCH en, corner Fair and Pulliam streets, on Metro politan street car line. Apply next door.

FOR RENT OR ISALE—A DESIRABLE 9 ROOM residence: good neighborhood; fine well of water; near Peachtree street cars; water throughout the house; will rent cheap, furnished or unfurnished, or will sell. Apply to Angier & Waldo, 15 N. Pryor street.

TO RENT-TWO HOUSES. NO. 4 BROTHERTO! street, and 138 Thompson street; near in; good ter. Apply to Jake Schane, "Keely's" Shoe De

ON RENT-A NICE FOUR ROOM HOUSE, Courtland avenue. Apply to G. M. Downs, A FLAT CONTAINING TWO LARGE CONNECT-ing rooms, also two small rooms hall and bal-cony, large bath room with gas, had and cold water, also an elegantly furnished single room on first floor, centrally located. Apply at 179 East Fair street.

FOR RENT-Rooms.

FOR RENT-THREE NICE ROOMS. 38 EAST Ellis street. ROR RENT—DESTRABLE SINGLE OR CON-necting rooms, located in the heart of the city. Chas. D. Barker, 19½ South Broad street. OR RENT-LARGE, PLEASANT, FRONT

room: near in; convenient to boarding house sonable rates. 74 Ivy, two doors from Wheat. FURNISHED ROOMS.

TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH good board at moderate rates, can be had at 50 Luckie street.

FOR RENT-TWO NICE WALNUT SUITES COMplete for rent, 85 per month. Inquire T. C. F. H. I. G., P. H. Snook. TO RENT — LAGRANGE PROPERTY — ONE STORE, best stand for dry goods, and one best stand for groceries and farm supplies. Also cottages, LaGrange Hotel Co.

CTORE ROOMS, LARGE AND SMALL, TO RENT) on South Pryor, between Alabama and Hunter streets: prices from \$5 to \$75. W. E. Jones,65 South Pryor street. For Rent by Smith & Dallas. R HOUSE ONE BLOCK FROM CAPITOL

house Ivy, very nice boarding house close r boarding house close in.
r house on Central R. R., large 3 acre lot.
r house Merritt avenue...
r house Jones St., gas and water.
r house Butler street...
r house Larkin.
r house Fairlie, water and gas...
r house Fairlie...
r house Fairlie, water and gas...
r house Foirlie...
r house West End, 1 acres ground, shady...
r house Crew, close in...
r house Larkin...
A number of 3 and 4 room houses.

A number of 3 and 4 room houses. Two good truck farms at low rent

FOR SALE-HORSES, WAGONS, ETC. OR SALE—A GOOD, SECOND-HAND CAR-riage, made to order; used but little, J. S. clarke, 27 Peachtree st. CARRIAGES.—FOR A NICE, LIGHT PONEY pheaton, or first class Canopy jump seat, go to John M. Smith, 85 Broad street.

FOR SALE—A FEW EXTRA FAMILY HORSES, at Holbrook's stable, 93, 95 and 97 South Broad WAGONS.—ALL KINDS—HEAVY DRAYS &C. Frst class. Cheaper than ever. N. C. Spence, 81 and 83 Decatur street. su.wd. fr.

FOR A HANDSOME TURNOUT AND FOR AN evening's ride, go to Holbrook's stables. CARRIAGES.—FOR SALE CHEAP, FOUR NICE light family carriages; used a short time. John M. Smith, 85 Broad street.

CARRIAGES, PHAETONS AND BUGGIES, HOME made, cheaper than ever. Repairing fine carriages a specialty. W. C. Spence, 81 and 83 Decatur street. FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—FINE LARGE BAY horse. Also buggy and harness if desired. No cause for selling, only have no use for them. In-quire of Patterson & Bowden, 18 Loyd st. FOR A FIRST CLASS SADDLE HORSE FOR A lady or gentleman, go to Holbrook's stable.

(ARRIAGES. - FOR FIRST CLASS HOME MADI family carriages, go to John M. Smith, 85 Broad FOR FINE CARRIAGES CALL ON US, AT LI brary Building. H. L. Atwater, manager. su wky

THE BEST IS ALWAYS THE CHEAPEST. BUY I the old reliable Milburn if you want a good wa-gon. You will never regret it. H. L. Atwaier, man-ager, Library Building. A 600D BUGGY FOR LITTLE MONEY, THE standard buggy can be bought at from \$43 to 100. It has steel axles and tires, as good a wheel as is used on most high-priced buggies. Buy one and be happy. Library building, Nos. 39, 41 and 42 Decatur st.

TIDINGS OF COMFORT AND JOY. A GOOD road cart for \$23 to \$35. No horse motion. For ease and comfort cannot be beat. Come and see them at Library Building. H. L. Atwater, manager. 50 wkly

WANTED-Rooms and Houses.

WANTED-FOR CASH-FOUR ROOM HOUSE close in, between Whitehall and Hunter Sts., price not to exceed two thousand shollars; also one with six rooms in the samedistrict price not to exceed fifteen hundred. W. E. Jones, 65 South Pryor and Sunday Street Street

WANTED-SITTING AND BED ROOM BY TWO gentlemen, 1 mile from Marietta and White ball streets. Address Wm. A. Harrison. 47 Decatus

WANT FOR CASH SIX ROOM HOUSE ON GIL mer'street west of Calhoun, price not to exceed thirty-five hundred dollars. Call at 55 South Pryor street. If you have what we want we will trade W. E. Jones. WANTED-HOUSES TO SELL ON THE IN-stallment plan. I have some good customers for them. W. E. Jones, 65 South Pryor street.

WANTED-Beal Estate.

Henry L. Wilson, Real Estate Agent, Office No. 7 N. Broad st.

AM OFFERIRG A SPLENDID NEW HOUSE, 6 rooms, near Baker st., at \$3,000. One ou Williams st. at same price; 5-room house on Pine, \$2,500; vacant lot on Pine, \$1,100; vacant lots on Forest ave., at bargains. H. L. Wilson. WILL SELL A GREAT BARGAIN IN A SPLEN did farm, southeast of Atlanta, 2½ miles out \$1,000 a year income from the fruit alone; nice, snug residence, barn, stables and all necessary outbuildings; good road. H. L. Wilson.

H. WILSON WILL SELL 3 ACRES OF LAND on State st., between Moore and Kent sts., cheap, near technological school, North ave, and Marietta st., 2 houses on the property; form your synoicate and come and see me.

HAVE A FEW VERY DESIRABLE VACANT lots left on the Boulevard; also one splendid house, new house and every convenience; several very eligible lots on Cain, near horse cars, at \$500 and \$700. If you want to invest in real estate while it is cheap, now is the time to look for yourself. Come to my office and learn what I have to say, then let me show price and sell you. H. L. Wilson. WILL RENT A STOREHOUSE ON BROAD st., just north of Marietta, at a very low figure, by the year or a term of years; water and gas; good business stand for groceries, produce, poultry, etc. Call at once for a bargain. H. L. Wilson. IF YOU WANT TO INVEST IN LARGE TRACTS of land in or near the city to the extent of \$90,000 \$40,000 or \$675,000, come in and let me show you the ground, either on the railroads or remote from them; I am prepared to furnish just what you want. H. L. Wilson.

W. S. Saul, Real Estate and Loan Broker, Room No. 12, Gate City Bank.

\$2750—6 ROOM HOUSE, LARGE LOT, GOOD neighborhood, only two blocks from new capitol, on good street.
\$2,300—New 6 room house, half block from car line, near public school, lot 50x105, excellent surroundings; a choice home.
\$2,250—5 room house, lot 55x180, high and level, overlooking the city.
\$1,200—Nice corner lot, with new 3 room house, good street, and not far out.
\$5,500—For a choice Whitehall street 8 room residence, near in; a bargain.

\$5,500—For a choice Whitehall street 8 room residence, near in; a bargain.
\$1,500—Corner store and dwelling, south side and near in, large lot.
\$460—Choice vacant lot, near Fourth Presbyterian church; easy terms.
\$1,800—6 room house, large lot, near W. & A. R. R. shops; \$600 cash, balance easy terms.
\$1,500—5 room house, large lot, Jones street, 60x150 feet.
I have closed several trades the past week, and I can say I have never seen real estate so much in demand as now. Buyers had better take advantage before the "boom" strikes us, as it is certainly near. I am prepared to negotiate short time loans on good securities or personal endorsement. Call and seeme.

seeme, have a nice clean buriness to sell, good stand, ellent trade established; only \$500 capital re-ed. Good chance for some live man.

Leak & Lyle's Partial Sale List

SCOOO —A WELL-BUILT 14-R DOUBLE TENE street. Corner lot; rents well. 29:50 will buy an excellent wood store. 20:00 10-R house in good neighborhood; easy terms. 20:00 6-R house crumley street; easy terms. 31:00 6-R house two blocks from Peachtree. 51:00 3-R house Williams street. 51:00 3-R house with nice lot. 51:00 6-R house Windsor street. 51:00 6-R house windsor street. 51:00 8-R house windsor street.

\$1100 6-R house Windsor street.
\$1100 3-R house, large lot fronting two streets.
\$1600 each two well located 5-R dwellings.
\$1250 splendid 4-R brick dwelling at East Point.
\$2500 will buy one of the finest vacant lots in the city; first class street.
\$1250 spendid vacant lot on Currier street.
\$1200 one of the prettiest vacant lots in West End.
\$1200 one of the prettiest vacant lots in West End.
\$1200 one of the prettiest vacant lots in West End.
\$1200 one of the prettiest vacant lots in West End.
\$1200 one of the prettiest vacant lots in West End.
\$1200 well argae corner lot with 3 tenement houses, near E. T., IV. & Ga. shops.
\$1750 two 4-R houses, renting for \$20 per month.
\$1500 will buy one of the finest corner lots on Capitol avenue.
\$800 3-R house and corner lot.

500 3-B house and corner lot. 550 3-B house good location. 550 beautiful vacant lot half block from Whitehall

street—level and nice.

\$3300 will buy one of the finest little dairy farms of 20% acres, with 4.R dwelling, good barn, nice orchard, fish pond, 3 miles from carshed; 300 yards of Central railroad.

\$750 to \$1000 for some of the finest building lots on any street car line in the city.
We also have houses of all sizes to rent in all parts of the city, and can suit any one in a house.

Harry Krouse, Real Estate, Renting and Loan Agent, 2 Kimball House, Wall st. \$4 000 WILL BUY STORES 11434 AND 116 Marietta st; lot 40x100 feet; this week

\$2,500 BEAUTIFUL, 11/2 ACRE LOT, CORN-a lots of 100 ft front each.

\$6.500 FOR CENTRAL. 10-RGOM HOUSE, blocks of Kimball house. \$2,500 LOT, SOX120 FEET TO ALLEY; CEN-\$2.000 NICE CORNER LOT, ON BOULE

\$1700 NEW, 6-ROOM COTTAGE, BOULE street lots. Richardson, Crumley, Cooper and Hill street lots at a bargain. Roberts & Co.'s Sale List of

Special Bargains. Special Bargains.

Special Bargains.

Special Bargains.

Special Bargains.

Special Bargains.

Five Room a venue, only one block east of Feachtree street; fine bargain for a destrable residence. Terms easy, 1.350 each, for two neat, new three room cottages on McAfee street, near Payne's chapel; terms, 256 cash, balance installments to suit, or reasonable reduction for all cash.

Si,000 for lot (inclosed) on corner Williams and Simpson streets, 5100 cash, balance \$10 a month or \$100 a year.

Sto for house and lot corner North avenue and Plum street. Only one block from the technological school lot. This is an awful good bargain, and will be withdrawn from market or price advanced after Monday next, 7th instant. Terms cash.

\$400 for lot 73x155. Atwood street, North Atlanta, near Peachtree street. Terms easy.

\$400 for 50x155, with street at each end, lot nicely inclosed; a beautiful building lot; only one block from the new technological school site. Terms easy.

\$2525 for lot 50x95 feet, situated on north side Powers street, between Lovejoy and Orme. This is a fine lot and a real bargain, being only one-quarter mile from the postofice. Terms, \$125 cash, balance on time, to suit purchaser.

\$2500 for lot 47x100, on the east side of Venable street, between Hunnicutt and Pine. Terms easy.

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to also have many other fine bargains in all classes of real estate. Our rent list, under the special supervision of our Mr. J. J. Woodside, is prosperous, and we could furnish tenants for many more good houses. Landlords will please make a note of this. Respectfully, E. M. Roberts & Co.

G. H. Eddleman, Real Estate Agent, Office

\$2200 -SPLENDID NEW 7 ROOM HOUSE, lot 50x310, S. Pryor street, car line, \$200 cash and \$25 mouthly.
\$2100-New 5 room cottage. lot 50x150, Boulevard.
\$1200-For two good houses and lot 100x200 Emma

\$2100—New 5 room cottage. 101 50x150. Bonthward.
\$1200—For two good houses and lot 100x200 Emma
street.
\$3750—New 5 room cottage, 101 50x120. South side.
\$3750—New 5 room bouse, 101 40x200. Peachtree st.
\$3500—New 7 room bouse, 101 40x200. Peachtree st.
\$3500—New 7 room bouse, 101 40x200. Peachtree st.
\$3500—New 7 room bouse, 101 40x200. Peachtree st.
\$3500—New 4 room. cottage. 101 50x310 cm 8. Pryor
\$3500—New 4 room. cottage. 101 50x310 cm 8. Pryor
\$3500—A room cottage. well located, close in, \$300
cash and \$25 monthly.
\$2000—8 room house, large corner lot, near Fair
\$3500—Well finished 7 room house, Rawson st.
\$3500—Well finished 7 room house, Rawson st.
\$3500—Yor room bouse and corner lot on Luckie
sireet, \$300 cash, balance monthly, a bargain.
\$3500—6 room bouse, 101 50x150. Highland avenue.
\$3500—6 room cottage and corner lot. Nelson st.
\$3500—New 9 room house, 101 50x200, usar Peach-tree.

1800—New 9 room house, lot 30x200, user reach-fished beautiful bome, Davis street, installments, \$400 to \$1200—We will sell on installments several nice little homes with from 2 to 5 rooms. \$100—Vacant lot 60220, Feeples street Wes End, \$500—For central business property, 48%x108 \$700—Vacant corner lot, 100x120, near Highland avenue.

\$700—Vacant corner lot, 100x120, near Highland avenue.
\$1200—Vacant lot 100x210, S. Pryor street, car line.
\$550—Vacant lot 50x200, near School of Technology.
\$800—Vacant lot 50x200, near School of Technology.
\$800—Vacant property to the street lot on Boulevard.
\$800—Vacant property, very central, 100x150.
\$750—Vacant lot 50x128, Hill st.
\$1500—For 2 acres near Forest avenue.
I would be pleased to show the above places to those wanting to buy property before the advance, which we are sure to see within the next 20 days. I have sold a large amount of property during the past week, to parties, some of whom would not now take 25 per cent advance on their purchases. Give me a call whether you want to buy a home or for speculation. G. H. Eddleman, 51 S. Broad st.

TRUNKS AND VALISES.

A LL STYLES AND QUALITY AT THE OLD B liable Atlanta Trunk Factory. 92 Waite-street. Lieberman & Kaufmann. TRUNKS, VALISES AND SAMPLE CAS ready made and made to order at liebtral Kaufmann. 92 Whitehall st. RUNK AFD TRAVELING BAG REPAIR at short notice and low prices, at Lieberns aufmann, 92 W hitehall st.

FOR SALE--Real Estate.

Frierson & Scott, Real Estate Agents.
ATLANTA, GA., & CHATTANOOGA, TR No. 11 Kimball House, in Kimball B 634 Market street, Central Block, Chair

A NOTHER CHATTANOOGA SYNDICATE A last night we got word from our Chattanooffice that we could place two shares in create for central business property, each air 99,500, one-third cash, balance one and two scall early Monday for a chance; the other air taken by the very best business men of Chattanooffice. Frierson & Scott.

DUSINESS PROPERTY THAT GUT being lot just opposite the new Y.D building, southwest corner of Wheat and Pryor, fronting 56 feet on North Pryor and ing back 79 feet to a 20-foot alley; this is the desirable vacant corner in the heart. ONEY TO LOAN—WILL LOAN \$5,000 ON CAR tral business property, sums not less than 1,000; straight 8 per cent. Frierson & Scott.

CELMA, ALA.—STRIKE WHILE THE IRON IN hot; we will take subscriptions for stock to selma Land Improvement and Furnace Compatible for a few days; this stock is going of inhot cakes men of large means at the head of who never fail on what they undertake (afternation will be too late); it is confidently exposed that the stock will go to par in 60 or 90 days. Frierson & Scott.

WEST PEACHTREE—THREE OF THE CHO! est lots in Atlanta, on West Peachtree st., 1 sale at low figures. Frierson & Scott. PILMORE ST.—5-ROOM COTTAGE ON THE more st.; splendid shade; splendid well of vale on back porch; very desirable home \$ 1,500. Free son & Scott.

FIFTH BAPTIST CHURCH-THE FOUR VA for sale by Frierson & Scott. O-ROOM RESIDENCE ON WEST SIMPSON II. O every modern convenience, close in, at bir he gain. Frierson & Scott.

PLUM ST.-NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOS in; large lot; only \$1,600. Frierson & Scott hood, 53x185, with two 2-room houses; rent feach; can be bought for \$750. Frierson & Scott LDGEWOOD-91/2 ACRE POULTRY AND TRUCK farm for \$600. Frierson & Scott. VY STREET, CLOSE IN, NICE 6 ROOM COT tage: corner lot 50x100, gas and water; 13,15

WEST END-NEW 6 ROOM COTTAGE ON ASE street, just off from Gordon street, only \$2.5 Go and look at it; just being finished. Frierson

UGUSTA, GA.—A CHOICE BUSINESS LOC tion, on north side of Broad street, between 16 vell; water on the lot, with figs, peaches, and I stand for liquor business. The adv, with a grown-up family, all livinanta, will exchange for an Atlanta reside CREW STREET-TWO LOVELY LOTS, Clost in: 4 and 5 room cottages; cheap; call carly

Frierson & Scott. KIRKWOOD-THE CHOICEST PROPERTY AT KIRKWOOD for sale, and now is the time to be on the Georgia railroad. Frierson & Scott.

WE HAVE CHOICE PROPERTY AT LOW FIG.

ures on all the principal streets of the chy
Call in and get our prices before you buy. ON INSTALLMENT-SEVERAL 3, 4, AND I Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s Real Estate Offer

Office No. 1 Marietta, Cor. Peachtree st, READ OUR SPECIAL COLUMN TODAY AND call to see us tomorrow,

CHOICE RENT LIST OF STORES, RESIDENCE, boarding houses, offices, etc. A UCTION SALES CONDUCTED FOR EXPO-tors, administrators, trustees, guardians of real estate owners. N. R. Fowler is our auctions.

CALL AND SEE OUR BARGAIN LIST AND ST sure to read in special column today. Samil Goode & Co. For Sale by Smith & Dallas. WE HAVE SOME SPECIAL BARGAINS

PERSONAL. DISSOLUTION—TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERS.
We, the undersigned members of the Southers solve the said company by mutual consent. 4.6.
Huff, 25 interest. Ernest C. Barth 15 interest. 1887.

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT THE PLACE, 30 WHITE NO. M. McCANDLESS, ANALYTICAL AN consulting chemist. Laboratory, 70 and 71 Building. Frompt attention to analyses of exemercial fertilizers, waters, foods, ores and missian from maganese, copper, etc., etc. PERSONS DESIRING TO JOIN A SMALL State and very cheap European party, adds at once "Tourist," Atlanta, Gr. fri sun tos

DUSINESS MEN DERIVE GREAT SATISFAND faction from the use of our "Ironclad" note which waive homestead rights and all the exections. We now send post paid, the above donote, 100 in a book for 60c., or a book of 25c. We have also the above form with series blank for taking a mortgage, which was an "Ironclad note with mortgage clause." These, post paid, 100 in a book for 60c.; 30 in about 100 co. Address the Constitution. LANDLORD LIENS—THE BEST FORM—SE 50 or 50c, for 100. Address for 50c, for a tables 6c wy-tf.

WE SEND BY MAIL POSTPAID TO ANY APPROVED BY MAIL POSTPAID BY A NEE BOOK CONTAINING 100 RECEIPS Of drafts will be sent postpaid to any address use the receipt of 25 cents by The Constitution.

MONEY TO LOAN.

ONEY TO LOAN-IN SUMS TO SUIT, 5 recent interest, secured by Central real
Abbott & Smith, attorneys, rooms 1 and 2, secured by Central real
totion building. MONEY TO LOAN-LOANS MADE ON INendowment and tontine insurance pairs reasonable rates. Same also purchased, enclosing stamp for reply, to P.O. loring lants, Ga.

E. loans money on real estate, SI
ON A I COMMERCIAL PAPER: WILL HOM
ocollateral to notes, stocks, bonds, diamonds, everything strictly private; only first-class need apply. Chas. C. Nelson, 16½, Whitehall st. fr sua tut

A FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS TO LOAN O
RI and SI Gate City Bank building.

CENTRAL L AT 9:30 A.

THE PAID THEIR re insurance ses for the y

BOUND TO

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THE BOYS' branch of the tion will hold in Trinity can gramme will

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will reoper gedienne, "Queen E Andley's a among the star is un American scion, she if fessional e her acting ence, she and a ma the high scenes of stars, she company an Ameri Joseph V mames of the south Gazette o The great the open first a ers, and great placet fragic Mrs. Bo arisen to the entire those bor study an its perfec varying p and mary the queen

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AND VALISES.

-Real Estate.

LING BAG REPAIR

Real Estate Agents,

OOGA SYNDICATE 12 if from our Chattanoon to two shares in a synthesis property, each change cone and two years thance; the other share is mean of Chattanoon the control of the control of

THAT GILT-EDG the new Y.M.O.A of Wheat and North orth Pryor and extend alley; this is the he heart of Atlantajus Frierson & Scott.

L LOAN \$5,000 ON CEN sums not less than Frierson & Scott.

BRICK RESIDENCE u; \$3.750; easy terms

WHILE THE IRON IS

riptions for stock to the and Furnace Company stock is going of like ans at the head of it, by undertake (after that confidently expected par in 60 or 90 days

COTTAGE ON FILE plendid well of water home \$ 1,500. Pries

WEST SIMPSON ST.

COTTAGE, CLOSE Frierson & Scott

GOOD NEIGHBOR oom houses; rent for 0. Frierson & Scott

ULTRY AND TRUCK

NICE 6 ROOM COT and water; \$3,15

COTTAGE ON ASR don street, only \$2.50 finished. Frierson

The owner, all living in At-a residence, cost-in cash. Photo-rice \$3,500,

cheap; call carly.

T PROPERTY AT w is the time to buy; rson & Scott.

RTY AT LOW FIG streets of the city, e you buy.

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al Estate Offer

Peachtree st.

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in Kimball Hor

CENTRAL LODGE NO. 28, I. O. O. F., AT HALL, AT 9:30 A. M.

THROUGH THE CITY. Penciled Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by PAID THEIR FEES .- Twenty-seven life and fre insurance companies yesterday paid their fees for the year 1886, and were granted li-censes by the comptroller-general.

RECEIVED AND FILED .- A large number of bonds of tax collectors and receivers were re-turned to the comptroller-general's office yes-terday. They were examined and filed.

APPOINTED COUNTY COMMISSIONER .-- GOV ernor Gordon yesterday commissioned A. N. Groover, county commissioner of Brooks county, vice C. R. Denmark deceased.

BOUND TO ARKANSAS .-- A party of seventy rants, all colored from South Carolina will pass through the city today via the East Tennessee and Memphis and Little Rock rail-reads for Alabama.

QUALIFIED AS TAX COLLECTOR.—Yesterday J.M. Wilson, tax collector for Fulton county, qualified before Ordinary Calhoun. All the county officers have qualified, Mr. Wilson being the last to make his bond. THE BOYS' MEETING .- Tonight the boys'

branch of the Young Men's Christian Associa-tion will hold their first anniversary meeting in Trinity church. A most interesting programme will be presented.

JAILED IN DEFAULT OF BOND .- United States Deputy Marshal Kellogg caught Har-rison Evans in Pickens county and carried him before United States Commissioner J. B. Alexander, at Marietta, who jailed him because he could not secure bail

THE UNITED STATES COURT .- Yesterday the Third States circuit court was in session only a very short while. Jack Sonowls was charged with working in an illicit distillery, and he pleaded guilty to the charge. Judge Newman sentenced him to one month's imprisonment.

COMMITTED TO JAIL.—Yesterday United States Deputy Marshal M. W. Scott returned from Murray county, having arrested a moon-shiner named Cicero Leatherstone, who was raught working in a distillery some time ago, but who subsequently got away. Leatherstone was taken before United States Commissioner Walker, at Dalton, and in default of bond was committed to jail.

THEY WANTED TO BE DIVORCED .- Two suits They Wanted to be Divorced.—Two sairs for divorce were filed yesterday with the clerk of the superior court. Minerva Sharp seeks a legal separation from her husband, Solomon Sharp, because, as she alleges in the petition, he has not religiously observed the vows he made at the altar. Thomas Cleeves sues for a total divorce from his wife, Fannie Cleeves, whom he charges with deserting him.

AN OLD TIME DINNER .- D. U. Sloan, the well known and popular proprietor of the National hotel, yesterday gave an old time dinner to Judge Bleckley, of the supreme court; Judge Marshall Clark, of the Fulton superior court: Judge Richard Clark, of the criming court; Judge Van Epps, of the city court, and Judge Trippe. The party was seated at a table leaded with every delicacy of the season about half-past three o'clock and until six o'clock they enjoyed themselves discussing the bill of fare and other good things.

APPLYING FOR A CHARTER. - Yesterday there was filed in the superier court a peti-tion for a charter by the incorporators of the Etowah Iron and Manganese company. The incorporators are Jacob Elsas, John H. Ketner, David Mayer and John A. Calvin. The objects of the company are to mine manganese, copper, iron and other kinds of minerals; also, to quarry rock and to manufacture wood and throus materials. The principal office of the company is to be located in Atlanta. The capital stock is \$50,000 in shares of \$100 each.

IT IS NOT HENRY HETZEL .- In an account of a raid made by the police upon a gaming saloon last Saturday morning, the name of H. E. Hetzell appeared among those who wore arrested. The Hetzel arrested was a traveling Boston. This statement is made r. Henry Hetzel, an old Atlanta boy, well and favorably known, has been drawn into this affair. Mr. Henry Hetzel, of Atlanta, had no connections whatever, with the raid and his name should not be connected there-

NEW GEORGIA PATENTS .- The following patents were granted to patentees in Georgia in the issue of February 1st, and are officially reported for THE CONSTITUTION by Albert A. Wood, solicitor of American and foreign patents, 30½ Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. Combination tool (hammer, wrench and screw driver) to J. W. Ogletree, Powder Springs. Plow, to W. W. Webb, of Lowndes county. Also Canadian letters patent to W. G. Browne Atlanta, for automatic cut-off for water pipes

A BOME SHELL FOUND .- A few weeks ago the Georgia railroad graded a new road from Butler to Hunter streets. Yesterday Charles Nobles, a colored man, while switching cars, stepped upon something round and hard that threw him to the ground. Recovering himself threw him to the ground. Recovering himself he picked up the object and carried it to the yard-master and inquired what it was. Being informed that it was an old rusty bombshell, which might explode, if tampered with the negro dropped it and ran off, terribly scared. This is the second shell which has been recently found there. found there.

Theatricals This Week.

After two days of darkness, the opera house After two days of darkness, the opera house will reopen Weduesday night for the eminent tragedienne, Mrs. D. P. Bowers, who will present "Queen Elizabeth," "Marie Stuart," and "Lady Audley's Sceret." These performences will be among the most remarkable of the season. The star is unboubtedly the best tragedienne of the American stage. Gifted by nature for the profession, she has perfected this gift by a complete professional education, and she is almost perfect in ber acting. To a fine face and a commanding presence, she joins a voice sonorous and sympathetic, and a magnetism which "carries her audiences to the highest pitch of excitement in the stormy scenes of her plays. Contrary to the habits of other stars, she has chosen for support the strongest company which has ever been brought together on an American stage, and among them we note Mr. Joseph Wheelock, M'Lane and other familian names of metropolitan artists. Her tour through the south is a real triumph, and the Fort Worth Gazette of January 13 says:

The great event of the theatrical senson occurred at the opera house last night, the occasion being the first appearance in this city of Mrs. D. P. Bowers and the first presentation of Giacommitti's great play, "queen Elizabeth." It was a triumph of tragic art by a great tragedienne.

Mrs. Bowers is one of the few actresses that have arisen to the heights of tragic art in this country in the entire history of the drama. Her methods are those born of genius, aided by long and constant study and practice. Her face is a beautiful one in its perfect nobility. Into it she can throw the varying passions of woman, wit a lightning change and marvelous effect, and her figure is graceful in the queenly role of Elizabeth.

Sweet annie fluxey.

The week will close with that most charming will reopen Weduesday night for the eminent tra

SWEET ANNIE PIXLEY.

the queenly role of Elizabeth.

SWEET ANNIE PIXLEY.

The week will close with that most charming little bundle of feminity, sweet Annie Pixley. Friday, and at the Saturday matinee, she will appear in her new play, I "The Deacon's Daughter," and Saturday night in the ever pleasing "WLisa."

The Boston Herald, a very serious and important paper, says of the performance: "Miss Annie Pixley began her season at the Park theater last evening, presenting for the first time on any stage," The Deacon's Daughter." It is a pretty little conceit, and in the development of the work Mr. Gunter has met with a success. It is a pleasure to witness the performance of such a genuine comedienne as Miss Pixley, who, instead of being a servile imitator of some successful predecessor, brings to her work a vigorous intelligence, originality of thought, unconventionality of expression, dramatic ability of a superior order, and a just seuse of artistic appropriateness.

History furmishes no parallel to the popularity of the superior order, and a propriate the popularity of the superior order, and a propriate the popularity of the superior order, and a pust seuse of artistic appropriateness.

History furnishes no parallel to the popularity of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. 25 cents. The Air-Line passenger train reached At-lant hast night about three hours hehind sched-lle time.

MRS. MARY HODGES SUES THOMAS M. ARMISTEAD.

A Case That Will Puzzle the Lawers When it Come to Trial - About Ten Thousand Dollars Involved in the Suit-Is She Entitled to the Estate? - The Question Involved, Etc.

One of the stranges cases ever brought into a court in this city was filed with the clerk of the superior court yesterday. It comes in as a bill in equity. Mrs. Mary Hodges, a most estimable woman of this city, the wife of Dr. Hodges, the well known druggist and physician, is the plaintiff, or as the bill describes her, the oratrix. Her defendant or respondent is Thomas M. Armistead, a reputable citizen of Atlanta. She brings the bill against him as the administrator of the estate of Mrs. Sophia Crosby. In the bill of specifications the oratrix complains and says that when she was about three or four years old, having previously lost her father, who died in Atlanta in very destitute circustances, leaving her and her two brothers-one two years older than she and the other an infant-her mother had friends or relatives in Atlanta or elsewhere, so far as she knows or has been able to ascertain. When her mother died she left no property, and the three little ones were cast upon the cold charities of an inhospitable world. Just before her mother died, however, she gave Dr. E. J. Roach, who had been attending her in her last the three children, and he promised to provide for them a home and look over them with parental tenderness. In accordance with the said agreement and obliga tions thus assumed by Dr. Roach, he after ward made a contract with the said Sophia Crosby (the defendant in this suit) and her husband, Isaac Crosby, by which it was covenanted that the complainant (Mrs. Hodges should be given to them; that she should occupy toward them the relation of their child that she should be bound to wait upon them; to serve and live with and obey them as such; and in consideration of this, that the said Sophir Crosby and 'her husband specially agreed that they would be kind, just and affectionate to complainant; that they would take her for their own child: would fulfill to her the obligation and relationship of parents; would see that she was properly educated and kept under moral and religious influences that they would apply to the courts of the

county and, in accordance with the provision of law, would adopt her as their own child, so that she could and would inherit the property of both when they died. And they specially agreed that she should have their property when they died. According to agreement, they took her at the tender age of four years. She lived with them until she was eighteen years old, when she Hodges. married Dr. During all these years she was dutiful and affectionate Isaac Crosby died, leaving all his possessions to his wife. In June, 1883, Sophia Crosby, his relict, passed away, and left no will. The defendant, Thomas M. Armistead, was appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate. He has received as administrator \$1,200 in cash, \$1,300 in personal property, and in real estate \$5,000. He refuses to recognize the claims of the plaintiff, and she seeks to force him to do so by appealing to the courts. The

property sought to be recovered is said to be worth about \$10,000. SEVEN HUNDRED DENTISTS.

Interesting Bits of Gossip About a Big Convention of "Toothpicks." "Yes, sir," said Mr. William Crenkshaw yes-terday, "there are several dentists in New York who make as much as \$20,000 apiece every year. Dr. S. G. Perry, Dr. William Carr, Dr. Norman W. Kingsley, Dr. A. L. Northrop, Dr. W. W. Walker and Dr. Parmley Brown make at least \$20,000 each be-

tween Christmas and Christmas." "I've just returned from the meeting of the den

"Tve just returned from the meeting of the dental association in New York," continued the doctor. "We had seven hundred toothpicks there, among them two women dentists. Both of them were invited to clinic, and they did. You needn't smile. They were the prettiest dentists you ever saw." "What did they do as a clinic operation?" "One of them filled a tooth, but she had to take three chances at it before she could make the filling stick. She was young and very pretty, and the dentistsy crowded around so, just to see, you understand, that it bothered her almost out of her wits."

wits."
"And the other?"
"The second one, set an artificial crown. But contrary to the programme she did not make the crown; only put it on."
"What do you think of the adaptability of women to your profession?"
"Well, I think they make the nicest sweethearts

"Welf, I think they make the nicest sweethearts and wives in the world, but I am afraid of their dentistry. And to be frank, I don't think they are adapted to our profession."

"The most wonderful thing I saw was the implantation of natural teeth," continued the doctor. "The operation is, to take a natural tooth—a sound one—and form a socket in the live natural boute of the jaw, and fit the tooth to it and fasten it..."

"How, do you fasten such a tooth."

"By ligatures in some instances and the interdental splint in others."

"But can a person submit to such an operation without chloroform?"

"Oh, yes, I saw it done by Dr. Norman W.

"But can a person submit to such an operation without chloroform?"

"Oh, yes. I saw it done by Dr. Norman W. Kingsley, New York's great oral surgeon. He took a tooth that had been extracted some seven years ago, and which had been imbedded in plaster of paris, and by thoroughly cleansing it and bathing it, first in a solution of one part corosive sublimate to one thousand or water, he fixed it in the socket he had trephined and fastened the tooth, in this case, with ligatures. I saw two other cases—one implanted five weeks ago which was almost solid initis new socket; and the other done by Dr. Younger, a California dentist, some four months ago, which was perfectly solid and firm. The two first mentioned were bicupids; the third a central upper incisor. Dr. Younger, permit me to say, is the originator of the present method of implantation."

"What do your best men think of the permanence of this operation?"

"They are divided. Though almost a unit against it, Dr. Kingsley, whose opinion is held very high, says his judgment is against its permanence, but for scientific considerations he is testing it. Transplantation, or the taking of a natural tooth from one mouth and placing into a natural socket in another, or from one socket in the same mouth into another has been done for ages, but has finally, I believe in every case, failed. Replantation, or the returning of a natural tooth to its own socket, has also been practiced. This I have done myself, and have some such cases now standing, and have seen similar operations from the hands of other men that seemed perfect successes, but older men say, sooner or later, all such operations must fail."

"The Old Reliable."

"The Old Reliable."

DEAR SIR: I have been using your Cheney's Ex pectorant in my family for a number of years, and believe it to be the speediest and most specific for all affections of the throat and lungs that has ever been offered to the public. I have tried it with my children in cases of croup, coughs, colds, and the like, and it has never yet failed to accomplish its purpose. I would not, for any consideration, be without a bottle in my house. Your remedy has indeed a remarkable future before it, and is destined to accomplish great and lasting good. I cheerfully give my testimony as to its wonderful merits and heartily recommend it to all who are afflicted. Very truly yours,

W. C. PEACOCK, Atlanta, Ga.

I will sell good residences on Forsyth, Brotherton, Luckie and Davis streets, at prices ranging from \$1,250 to \$4,000, a small sum to be paid in cash, balance payable in monthly installments. If you want a home on

liberal terms apply to AARON HAAS, 36 Alabama Street. Bargains in central property. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA GA. SUNDAL IN

JEWELER.

55 WHITEHALL ST. Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Clocks, Canes, Bronzes, Art Goods, etc., etc.

NEW GOODS

THE HOLIDAYS

ARRIVING DAILY.

Every artile guaranteed strictly as represented.

An inspection of our stock and comparison of price espectfully solicited.

THE POULTRY ASSOCIATION.

Meeting of the Local Members-What Was Done. The local members of the National Poultr, and Pet Stock association, met in the department of agriculture yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to discuss unfinished business, which

was left over from the last meeting.

The most important matter before the meeting, and which is of great interest to the whole south, was the reading of correspondence from northern breeders of chickens, soliciting in-formation as to locations suitable for henneries Several of the correspondents stated their readiness to move south at once, especially to Georgia. One man from Ohio has already settled in Floyd county, and has engaged in

the poultry business on a large scale.

It was stated that some of the members in tended trying incubators instead of depending entirely on the presen mode of hatching. Su periority was claimed for the incubator for sev eral reasons, the principal features mentioned being that eggs were not liable to be broken; that they would hatch faster, and that the eggs would be safe from the ravages of mice.

It was also stated that the secretary of the National association was busily engaged in preparing the amount of the awards granted at the poultwishers had in the poultry show, held in Atlanta last month, and that he would notify the lucky ones when

the was ready to pay the premiums.

The attention of southern breeders was called to the importance of their becoming members of the association. A few minor matters were discussed, after which the meeting adjourned to the 5th of next month, when the body will meet in the

department of agriculture.

In conversation with the secretary of the local association, it was ascertained that great interest is being manifested in poultry raising in the south, and the prediction is made that next year's exhibit will be twice as large and contain much finer and greater variety of breeds of chickens. breeds of chickens.

Drs. Betts & Betts. It is with a feeling of sincerity and pride that we are able to record in our columns the marvelous growth of the unenviable reputation which has been the lot of Drs. Betts & Betts to acquire for themselves, and such a reputation has only been established by dint of hard work, unrelenting perseverance and a thorough knowledge of the treat-ment of the diseases with which these celebrated physicians are familiar. The immense field of practice which has been the fortune of Drs. Betts & Betts to figure in and their thorough knowledge of medicine and surgery in all their finest details, to gether with 25 long years of honest, legitimateland industrious labor have been the means of placing Drs. Betts & Betts in the front rank of their profes sion, and it is with pride again we say, that we cheerfully recommend all sufferers to take advan age of the wonders on science and skill of these gentlemen.

Supreme Court of Georgia. OCTOBER TERM, 1886. ATLANTA, February 5.

Order of circuits, with the number of cases re

SOUTHWESTERN CIRCUIT.

No. 18. Southwestern Circuit. Argument concluded.

No. 14. Northern Circuit. Smith et al. vs. 1 DuBose
et al. Application for reargument refused.

No. 2. (Continued.) Mims et al. vs. Wright. Foreclosure of mortgage, from Decatur. Argued.

D. A. Russell, McGill & O'Neal, for plaintiffs in
error. [O. G. Gurley; J. H. Lumpkin, for, defendant.]

No. 3. (Continued.) Faugr et al. vs. Donaldson.

3. (Continued.) Fagg et al. vs. Donaldsor Dismissed. Davis vs. Domestic Sewing Machine Co. 2. Davis vs. Domestic Sewing Machine (A.) Withdrawn
3. Harris Safe Co., vs. Baker County. Trover, from Baker, Argued. D. H. Pore, for plaintiff in error. Donaldson & Harris, for defendant.
5. Laster et al. vs. Simpson et al. Equity, from Decatur. O. G. Gurley, Donaldson & Hawes, for plaintiffs in error. D. A. Russell, for defendants.

for defendants.

Pending reading of abstract by Mr. Gurley, the court adjourned to ten o'clock next Tuesday mern

Messrs. Frick & Co., of Waynesboro, Pa., have purchased the Pioneer machine works at Covington, Ga., and propose to engage extensively in the manufacture of cotton gins and other machinery. Their purpose is also to dispose of a limited amount, of stock in the works to leading and influential men throughout Georgia, thereby securing, in addition to their own world-wide reputation. In the dition to their own world-wide reputation in the manufacture of machinery, the co-operation and influence of leading Georgians in various parts of the state. This company has amassed a fortune in manufacturing in Pennsylvania, and Covington is fortunate to secure an enterprise destined to profit the stockholders and to be a lasting benefit to the

Adamless Eden at Concordia Hall. Next Tuesday, for one night only, the Con

Next Tuesday, for one night only, the Concordia hall will be occupied by Lily Clay's Variety company, in their "New Adamless Eden."

An Eden without an Adam—in fact, a Pre Adamite I den—skipped gaily into popularity before a vast audience at the Olympic last night and scored a hit—a palpable hit. A hit, too, to be remembered. Imagine an entire world governed by pretty girls, whose every effort is devoted to the novel agricultural pursuit of raising caramels, a world where wicked, deceitful man has not entered, where all is joy and bliss, and poetry, frosted cakes and lovely girls, charming music and dainty dances. This is "An Adamless Eden," as it nightly thrills its winning lays. Twice within a month have we seen this dainty conceit, this musical morsel, and twice has Chicago tallen upon its knees before the conquering hosts of Eve's bewitching daughters. Tragedy, comedy and minstrelsy have been its opponents this week, but the proud escutcheon of an "Adamless Eden" floats high above the battlements, while its competitors are absolutely wrecked before the trellis of its attractive portals. Girls, girls—well, girls, come often. Chicago is yours and we salute you.—Chicago Herald.

Truth at the Bar.

An address on this subject was delivered by Chief Justice Eleckley at the last meeting of the Georgia Bar Association. In the opinion of the association it was so luminous and eloquent as exposition of the system upon which the administration of justice proceeds, that 3,000 copies were ordered printed for general distribution. The ad, dress will be sent to any one who applies therefor to the Secretary, Walter B. Hill, Macon, Ga.

Furnished Spring and Peachtree houses for rent. Sam'l W. Goode & Co. The Seventy-Five Acres for \$7,000 Offered Today
In our special column is a bargain. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

Latest Novelties In valentines, at John M. Miller's, 31 Marietta

Special Corset Sale at greatly reduced prices.

180 Corsets, two different styles, at 25c.
240 Corsets, four different styles, at 40c, sold at 60c.
160 Corsets, several makes, in white or colors, at 70c, were \$1.

The celebrated R. & G. Corset, made of best French Coutille, 70c, regular price \$1.

Dr. Warner's celebrated makes, as "Coraline," "Four-in-Hand," and others, at \$6c.
The well-known C. B. Corset, equal in fit or durability to the finest French Corsets, 85 and \$1.00, regular price \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Corset Steels only 55 a pair.

Simon & Frohsin,43 Whitehall.

Want a valentine, call at John M. Miller's and examine his stock.

Stamps for sale at Constitution. Business office open all

A NOVEL EQUITY SUIT. STILSON GEORG E MUSE JAS, A ANDERSON & CO.

CLOT HIER,

38 WHITEHA

GREATLY RED

If you wish an Overcoat my STOCK.

New lot of Undressed Kid Gloves in tan and gray, with embroidered back, just opened at Simon & Frohsin's,

Our \$10 Sale. Embraces suits and overcoats of which none sold for less than \$13.50 and some were good value at \$20, they all go at \$10 now. Eiseman Bros., 17 and 19 Whitehall st.

Insure Against Fire in the Westchester, Of New York, Sam'l W. Goode & Co., agents. St. Valentine's Day

Will soon be here. Call at John M. Miller's book store and look at his stock of valentines. For sale—A great variety of suburban property am'l W. Goode & Co.

Mrietta street, is the place for valentines,

Our \$10 Sale. The upper window is filled with suits and over-coats, all of which we are selling now at \$10. We are determined to carry over no odd lots. Eiseman Bros., the clothiers, who push their business all the year round, 17 and 19 Whitehall st.

Valentines, at John M. Miller's book store, Marietta street.

Headquarters for all grades of corn, oats, bran hay, peas, pea meal, corn meal germ meal and especially rust proof and winter grazing oats for seed, is certainly at Morgan & Matthews, 27 E. Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga. Their facilities for supplying the wants of their customers, are unsurpassed and their prices surprisingly low. Telephone 274.

Central South Pryor Street Boarding House Two story brick, for rent. Sam'l W. Goode & Co. 100 \$2 WASHING MACHINES FREE.—To introduce them in Atlanta. If you want one send at once to Monarch Laundry Works, \$9 Randolph St., Chicago, Illinois,

Secondhand furniture, stoves, etc., cheap for cash, L. M. Ives, 27 Marietta street.

MAYNARD'S MILL, Monroe County, Ga., November 16.—Messrs. Rodgers, Worsham & Co., Macon, Ga.—Dear Sirs: This is to certify that I tested carefully the Lister's Standard Fertilizers bought of you this year alongside of several other of the highest priced brands of complete fertilizers sold in Macon by other firms. The results show that Lister's produced enough cotton in excess of the other brands to pay for

Lister's.

The fertilizers and cotton were all carefully the results of the country satisfied me of the weighed and thoroughly satisfied me of the superiority of Listers's Standard Fertilizer. Yours truly, B. A. Harr. Write Lister's A. & C. Works, Baltimore, for agency.

Hit 'Em Hard. Valentines, the latest, at John M. Miller's, 3

This Morning
At the morning service, in the Christian church, 44 Hunter street, in this city, Elder T. M. Harris, pastor of the church, will preach a sermon on the subject of "Special Providence." This is a very interesting subject, and one in which every man and woman has a personal interest. All who may wish to hear an interesting discourse are cordially invited to come to the service at 11 s.m. next Sunday. to come to the service at 11 a.m. next Sunday.

Our \$10 Sale Is making trade lively with us, that is our aim in business; don't delay if you wish to share in the bargains we are offering. Eiseman Bros', "The Clothiers," whose facilities are unexcelled, 17 and 19 Whitehall st.

Money advanced on real estate placed with u for sale. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

The following parties are purchasers of the Hunnicutt avenue houses from the Balti more Syndicate: Dr. C. T Brockett, J. O. Scannell, J. M. Goldsmith, A. P. Tripod, Rev. J. G. Armstrong, I. W. Avery, I. C. Bandman, R. S. Rust, J. J Gidiere, W. B. Crosby and Elgin Lochrane. There are but two of these elegant houses left. A small cash payment and a monthly installment of \$40.00 will secure one.

JACOB HAAS, Gate City Bank Building.

LL STREET. I AM SEMLI NG HEAVY

UCED PRICES.

it will pay you to examine GEORGE MUSE.

Job lots of Paper, Envelopes, etc. Read our prices and call early, as they will be closed out by 15th February.

ENVELOPES. 25 M best quality No. 6 white at \$1.50 per M. 74 40 M best quality No. 6½ white at \$1.50 per M. 25 M best quality No. 4 white at \$1.20 per M. 30 M extra quality high cut amber No. 6½ at \$1.60 per M.

per M. 40 M extra quality manilla circular No. 6 at 75c per M.
35 M extra quality manilla circular No. 61/4 at 85c per M.
25 M extra quality manilla coin envelopes No. 3
at \$1.10 per M.

LEGAL CAP PAPER, ETC. Best 16 pound legal cap per ream \$8.00; best 14 pound fool's eap at \$2.50 per ream; extra 12 pound letter at \$2.00; best 6 pound commercial note \$1.00 per ream; extra superfine commercial note \$1.25 per ream; good 3 and 4 pound commercial note at 50 and 75c per ream.

OFFICE SUPPLIES, ETC.

Globe leader files, the best, \$6.00 per dozen; Globe paragon files \$5.50 per dozen; Globe transfer cases, per dozen, \$4.00, and a great many other bargains too numerous to mention, consisting of blank books, invôice books, letter copying books, pens, inks, pencils, waste baskets, etc., at reduced prices for \$2 days to close out at THORNTON & SELKIRK'S, Headq Jarters for Pictures, Picture Frames, Artists' Materials, Ladies' fine Stationery, etc., 7p under muse 28 Whitehall St.

Unitarian Christianity

UNITARIAN LITERATURE WILL BE SENT, free of charge, to all persons and the sent, NITARIAN LITERATURE WILL BE SENT, free of charge, to all persons applying to Rev. George Leonard Chaney, or Mrs. A. V. Gude, Atlanta, Ga.
Works of Channing, Dewey, Martineau, E. E. Hale, James Freeman Clarke and others, also loaned to persons willing to pay postage upon them. Feb6—sun4t

CHAS. C. THORN. Cheap Cash Grocer 118 WHITEHALL ST.,

TELEPHONE 45I. 15 pounds Standard Granulated Sugar. Lemons per dozen.... Cranberries, per qua Prunes, 3 pounds for.

Joseph Thompson, LATE OF COX, HILL & THOMPSON, Wholesale Liquors

ATLANTA OFFICE, 23 DECATUR ST., AND 30 HILL ST., GRIFFIN, GA.

HAVE STOCK

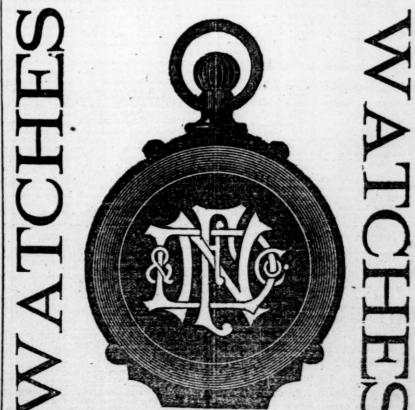
BAKER RYE, GIBSON, ACME, MONONGAHELA, PICKWICK CLUB, Other brands of Rye Whisky. McBrayer, Spring Bill, and other brands of Pure BOURBON. Imported Wines, Bondins, Gins, Rums and other pirituous liquors.

spirituous liquors.
Baker Ale and Porter, Schlitz's and ATLANTA
BEER a specialty.
The finest brands of champague always in stock.
Haveing made arrangement with Chamblee's distillery. Cherokee county, will always have supply of pure country corn whisky, at two dollars per gallon.

HOW TO ORDER.

Write direct to me at Griffin, or call at 23 Deca-tur street for blank orders. All orders will be promptly filled same day. 70r8p tf

Simon & Frohsin are offering astonishing bargains in Hosiery and Gloves this week.



D. N. FREEMAN & CO., Jewelers,

Corner Whitehall and Alabama Streets. -SIGN LARGE CLOCK!-



INTER

REGARDLESS OF COST

LOOK AT THE WONDERFUL BARGAINS!

	-	_			•	
's Suits	\$5	00	to	\$20	00	
's Overcoats						
's Pants	2	00	to	6	00	
s' Suits (long Pants)	4	00	to	10	00	
Overcoats						
dren's Short Pant Suits	2	25	to	6	00	

Remember, these are not shoddy goods. We keep only

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO.

41 Whitehall Street.

Whitehall

S

treet.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s List of Real Estate Bargains For Today.

Office No. 1 Marletta, corner Peachtree St.

between Traynham and Grant Wilkins's resi new, modern 2-story 10 room residence, water and gas throughout, bath room on either floor, large rooms, electric bells, servant's rooms, carriage house, etc.; lot 50x200 feet, with side driveway. Auction sale February 15th, at 3 p. m., on the premises; one-third cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years, at 8 per cent. Open to inspection. Keys at this office. N. R. Fowler, Auctioneer. Sam'l W. Goode & Co., Agents. 7,000 for 75 acres on McDonough road, opposite the Dickey and Rogers place-3 room house, fruit, etc. Land high, level, choice. The best

chance for speculation in the market. \$4750 for Ponce de Leon Circle lot 85x182-feet, to 15 foot alley, fine view of Peachtree and of Ponce de Leon avenue for quarter of a mile.

for store property renting for \$91 per month-a bargain. Submit your offer \$7500 for a new, modern 10 room, 2 story Washing-

ton street residence with gas, lot 54x200 feet, on car line. For sale-One of the most beautiful and desirable homes in Atlanta, nearly two acres; all in high state of improvement. Elegant brick house, rooms large and handsomely finished, fourteen rooms large and handsomely finished, fourteen feet ceiling; hall twelve by forty feet, large closets, etc; stables, carriage house and servants' apartments, and best of water. Situated on the south side, commanding a beautiful view of the city. Fublic school near by. Taken all in all, with its high, heaithy locality, is the most desirable place for sale in Atlanta. This place is susceptible of most advantageous subdivision; or as a whole, is unsurpassed. he Word place, formedly Fullips' place or veniences: water, gas, house new. lot 415 feet deep; side alley; fronts the beautiful grounds of Colonel John T. Grant and Major Smythe's modern home. Terms casy.

modern home. Terms easy. \$10,000 for S-r. Peachtree residence; east front: lot 72x200 feet; high, level, central, with wide, rear alley. \$2000 for beautiful, Jackson st lot, at the corner of

2xx00 for beautiful, Jackson st lot, at the corner of E. Cain; east front, choice and on ear line.

5700 each for 2 choice, vacant Boulevard lots, near Wheat street; each 54x155 ff.

\$4500 for 200 ft, on Wheat st car line, with 80 feet depth; one corner lot, all this side of Fort st. Submit your offers; it must be sold.

\$300 for a neat, new, central, 7-r. cottage, on car line; water, gas, fine lot; renting steadily at \$25 per month; neighborhood eacellent.

\$800 each for choice, vacant lots, between Washington and Pulliam sts, this side Richardsou.

\$7000 for 75 acres, on McDonough road, opposite the Rogers and Dickey places; offer to last five days only. Terms half cash.

\$16000 for 182½ feet on W. Peachtree, with depth of 140 ft on Cox st., with improvements valued at \$1500.

\$6000 for the most beautiful Peachtree lot, 60x200 ft. to wide driveway; next north of Professor Mims's residence; lot high-solid, terraced.

\$4000, payable \$1000 cash and \$600 a year, with \$600, payable \$1000 cash and \$600 a year, with \$600 per cent interest, for new 2-story 10-r. Forest ave. home, near Jackson st.; car line.

\$500 for a central 8-r. residence, W. Harris st.; lot 100x200 ft.; yard, stable, barn, etc.; water, gas; liberal terms.

\$500 for central 8-r. 2-story Houston st. residence; water, gas; lot 64x210 ft.

\$10000 for the best manufacturing site on the E. T. Va. and Ga. and Ga. Pac. R. R. 's 600 ft. front on r. r. and 600 ft. on one street and 160 ft. on another; near car line and paved st., has well.

\$10000 for 20 acres at West End, with 800 ft. on car line, one and a half blocks from Park st. church.

church.

\$6(00 for 10 acres at West End, with 800 ft. on ear line, one and a half blocks from "Uncle Remus" home.

\$10000 for 112 acres, 1 mile from the city on McDonough road; a very choice body of well-improved.

24 land.

\$4000 for 6-r Capitol ave. home; this side Dr. Rankin's new home; lot 50x200 ft.; level and choice.

\$5000 for a complete Capitol ave. home.

\$5000 for the Whitehall st. store, renting for \$3000.

\$12000 for rare bargain in South-side property.

\$2,200 for 6 room house, fine lot 70 feet from East.

*Hunter street, next West of St. Paul's church.

\$700 for corner Boulevard lot, near Decatur st.

\$600 for corner iot, on Boulevard and Gartre 1 st.

\$400 for 25 acres, highly improved land, haif mile cast of Grant park, part of Ormewood.

\$4000 for 19 scres, on Ga. R. R., at Edgewood, verynear station.

\$4000 for 15 action, near station. Bargains on Peachtree property this week. SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

The entire contents of the Puriell house, consisting of twenty-five rooms handsomely furnished, will be sold at auction Friday morning at 100 clock. The hotel is handsomely carpeted and furnished throughout, and bargains will be sold. The outige cost \$5,600. The house is for rent.

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW WATCHES,

Diamonds and Jewelry, 31 WHITEHALL STREET, GEORGIA

TERRA COTTA SEWER PIPE AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, BY A. P. STEWART & CO.,

69 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

McBRIDE'S CHINA CUTLERY, HOUSEFURNISHING EMPORIUM

29 PEACHTREE.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Daily Weather Bulletin. ERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, February 5, 1887-9 P. M.

	1	F.	1	I.W	IND.		1.00
	Barometer.	Thermomete	Dew Point.	Direction.	Velocity.	Rainfall.	Weather.
	30.55 30.41 30.29 30.32 30.39	41 49 50 63 59 56 35	44 58	N N E E N E N E	Light 6 8 16 13 10 7	.13 .21 .00 .00 .00 .00	Lt rain. Ltfrain Cloudy. Cloudy. Cloudy. Foggy. Foggy. Cloudy. Cloudy.
LOC	AL C	BS	E	RVA	TIONS		
6 a. m	30.66 30.61 30.66	12	39	E	20 10 11	.00 .00	Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy
Maximum therm Minimum therm Total rainfall	omet	er.			*********	*******	

W. EASBY SMITH, Corporal, Signal Corps, U. S. Army. -Barometer reduced to sea level and stand-vity. The dash (-) indicates precipitation

Cour De Lion Commandery, No. 4, Knight emplar, Attend a stated conclave at the asylum Monday night, February 7th, at 75 derof H. C. STOCKDELL, E. C.

er, L. G. Holland.

Drothers are invited to meet with us.

J. A. HALL, N. G.

PAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS.

The city court was not in session yesterday. Captain John Milledge is rapidly getting

Florida regetables are making their appear-Partridges were selling about town yesterday

Several new and handsome bicycles have Yesterday Mr. Davis returned from Oconee

A number of young men of Atlanta are about All the glassblowers are now provided with somes in the eastern part of the city.

There will be a meeting for men only at 8 o'clock in the rooms of the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Frank Myers, who has been visiting Yesterday was the last day for filing bills in quity with the clerk of the superior court.

Mr. Ed. Carey McCreevy, of Dubuque, Iowa, as come to Atlanta to make it his future home. The incorporators of the Atlanta Glass works will meet next Tuesday to organize the company.

The Salvation army has decided to send a Mr. Julius Brown is in Cuba. His Atlanta friends will be glad to learn that his health is improving.

Some mischievous boy has been going about own punching holes in the cups tied to the arte-An old negro woman named Silla Bailey

Mr. O. C. Fuller, assistant clerk of the United

It is currently reported that Will Moyers, The prospects of the approaching draught's

ournament grow brighter every day race players from all parts of Georgia. A nurseryman from Tennessee says that he has delivered to the residents of Atlanta during the past week, upward of 5,000 fruit trees.

A new musical society, composed entirely of young men, has been formed in Atlanta, and Mr. Alfredo Barili has been placed in charge of it.

Two back drivers quarrelled over a passen-ger near the car shed last night, and were about to come to blows, when a policeman appeared upon Colonel R. J. Redding left last evening for

Americus, where he goes to attend the semi-annual meeting of the Georgia State Agricultural society, which takes place on the 8th and 9th inst. A party of forty negroes under charge of J. Murphy, of Pine Bluff, Ark. left yesterday norning via the Western and Atlantic and McKensie route, who go to work on shares on Mr Murphy's plantation.

The weather yesterday was about as disagreeable as any that the people of Atlanta have had since the cold spell in December. The cold wave is still doaling, and the indications are that still colder weather is soon to come.

Professor Adolph Wurm and Mr. John B. Red-Professor Adoph with and with John b. Red-wine have been making a list of the chess players of Atlanta and have collected about seventy-five names. They will call a meeting in about a week to organize a club. They expect to get up one of the finest chess clubs in the United States.

SOLE MINERS OF ETNA BLACKSMITH COAL.

Office of Etna Coal Company, 20 N. Broad St., Atlanta. Ga., February 1, 1887.

St., Atlanta. Ga., February I, 1887.

We are pleased to inform consumers of our celebrated Etna Blacksmith Coal that we have this day given Mr. John T. Stocks the exclusive retail agency for the sale of our coal in Atlanta and vicinity.

By this arrangement we are enabled to guarantee pure coal to all consumers purchasing from him. Trusting our friends will appreciate the advantages offered them in this arrangement, we remain, very truly,

ETNA COAL CO.

I shall be pleased to receive your orders Of main, very truly,

I shall be pleased to receive your orders, Office 20 N. Broad st.; yard corner Peters and Mangum sts, Telephones 618 and 527,

JOHN T. STOCKS,

Atlanta, Ga,

Misses' heavy ribbed hose, regular made, with white feet, 15c, worth 25c. Ladies' hose, in solid colors and pin stripes, 20c. worth 30c. One lot misses' hose, solid colors, and fancy stripes, 15 and 20c., worth 30 to 50. Simon & Frohsin, 43 Whitehall.

TRIED TO GET OUT.

LUTHER ELLISON, BART WALL'S

SLAYER, TRIES TO BREAK JAIL. mer Under Life-Time Sentence, Waiting for be Supreme Court to Rule Upon His Case Scource a Saw and Makes a Hole Through the Floor of Ris Cell-Not Successful.

Luther Ellison, the young man who killed Bart Wall several months ago, made a desperate

and almost successful attempt to escape from the Fulton county jail last night. Sirce Ellison was committed and sentenced to the penitentiary for life, he has been an occupant f a cell on the lower floor of the jail, awaiting the of a cell on the lower floor of the jail, awaising the dispession of his case in the supreme court. Buring his confinement in the jail Ellison has been visited by relatives and friends without number. He has always conducted himself in a quiet, orderly manner and has appeared so confident in a decision favore ble to himself that no one entertained an idea that he would try to get away. The confidence in him by the jadlers was treated with hindres and consideration and his visitors were kindness and consideration and his visitors were

given every chance to talk freely.

Last night late, a prisoner confined in a cell near
Ellison's managed to convey to the
jailer the impression that danger was
abroad. The jailer instantly but cautiously caused the removal of the sprisoner to another part of the jail, where he informed the jailer that Ellison was making a determined effort to get out, and that he was about to succeed. The info mation was tartiling, and the jailer hurried to Ei-lison's cell. The noise made in unlocking and throwing back the door was enough to put the occupants of the cell on their guard, and when the jailer threw the turned out of their bunks. The cell was then 'examined but no evidence of any attempt could be discovered. Finally the jailer caused Ellison's bunk to be moved, and under the bunk dis-covered a loose plank in the floor. By removing the plank, another locse one was found, and in the floor just over a place where a tunnel could

be made to the outside of the yard.

The discovery made the jailers a little nervous, but in a short time they made Ellison hand over a saw which he had secreted. The prisoner, however, de-clined to tell where he got the saw. It is believed that it was given Ellison by some of his friends who were allowed to see him.

Ellison was securely ironed and will not be given such an opportunity to get out again.

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT. The General Council to Wrestle With the

Street Lamps-The Programme. "One of the most important questions with which the general council will have to contend next Monday." said Councilman Greene vester. day "will be the question of street lights."
"How is that? asked a Constitution report-

"Well you see," said the fourth ward representative, "the city has had on its pay-roll since April 1st 1885, twenty to twenty-five electric lights which cost twelve dollars a month for each light, making about \$250 a month or

3.000 a year for the lights." "Well, the city pays \$20 a year for each gas lampin use. Twenty-one electric lights on the 1st April, 1885, dispensed fifty-seven gas lights. The twenty-one electric lights cost,

ch. twelve dollars a month, or \$252 a year, while the fifty-seven gas lights cost the city rinety-five dollars." "Then the electric lights cost more than the

"Well, yes. The city paid \$157 per month more for the electric lights than for the gas lights covering the same distance."
"Don't electric lights do better than gas?"
"Yes. One electric light cost twelve to twelve dollars and forty cents a month, and

ught to displace seven gas lamps for the same

"Not with the lights now furnished by the lectric light company, and the company is Well, they threaten to shut down their

works unless the city will enter into a contract to give them fifty additional lights." "What will that cost?"
"Let's see. Fifty electric lights will cost the city something over 8600 a month or 87,200 a year. The lights should displace three hundred and fifty gas lamps to equalize the cost to

Well, not the way the lights shine now With the present light the fifty new ones will not displace more than one hundred and

"How many ele many electric lights has the city now?"
"I believe we now have twenty-six, and they

To believe we now have twenty-six, and they displace seventy-five gas lamps. Why, in some places the gas lamps are burning within one hundred and fifty feet of the electric lights. The city will pay \$4,200 a year more for electric lights for the same space than for one hundred and fifty gas lamps. Why, put two hundred and ten gas lamps at twenty dollars a year each in the same space occupied by fifty electric lights, and you will have more and better light than now made hy electricity. The light than now made by electricity. The present electric lights are an eyesore to the city, and something should be done. Do you know that out of the \$19,000 appropriated for lighting the city in 1887 nearly one-half goes for the poor, miserable electric lights?"

A Match Broken Off.

"Here is a letter I found on the street to-night," said a police officer to a Constitution re-rier, "and I think there is a sensation in it. See, run away match is broken off."

The letter read: ATLANTA, February 2, '87.—Dear Frank: Manus has heard of our engagement, and is going to send has heard or our engagement, and is going to send me away. What will I do without you? I was down town today, and I saw some such lovely stationery, paper and envelopes, so rice. So you must send me a box to write to you on. I'll write such sweet letters. By the way, send me some lovely valen-tines. You will find the paper and valentines at Lester & Kuhrts, No. 7 Whitehall. KATE.

A Child Found.

Late last night a negro man found a small hild about three weeks old in Murphy's wood ard on Johns street. No one claiming the child ould be found and it was carried to police head-quarters. Officer Thompson found a home for the bild where it will remain until Monday, when it will be given a permanent home somewhere.

Going to Chicago,

Mayor Cooper, Aldermen Collier, Mecaslin Bell, Tanner and Green, with W. R. Joyner, chief of the fire depurtment, will leave for Chicago Tues-day to study that fire department in order to im-prove the Atlanta department.

There are but four of the Spring street houses left belonging to the Baltimore Syndicate, the following parties having purchased the others: Mrs. S. Hanna, W. A. Wimbish, Jas. A. Gray, Mrs. F. A. McCandless, P. Cook, Jr., and Hon. W. H. Henderson. A small cash payment and a monthly installment of \$30.00 will secure one.

JACOB HAAS, Gate City Bank Building.

He Wants a Correction.

Major Sloan, of the National hotel, desires to say to the public through The Constitution that Belton, the Texas cow boy, or no one else, was ever robbed of \$500 in the National, as Belton claimed a few days ago.

the Atlanta Brewing Company and Kenny & Werner Finedin Police Churt.

Judge Anderson added one thousand dollars to the city treasury during the session of poe court yesterday morning from two cases. The fines were imposed upon the brewery and Kenny & Werner.

The session of the court was almost entirely given up to the trial of the two cases. The case against the brewery was called first and consumed the morning hours of the session. The witnesses introduced by the prosecution were the detectives who made the case and one of the employes of the brewing company.

of the employes of the brewing company.

Mr. Hoke Smith appeared as
attorney for the defense, while
the prosecution was ably conducted by Judge
Pendleton. The prosecution showed that two
of the barrels contained beer and were to be
shipped to Mr. Jos. Thompson, at Griffin, but
claimed that the two barrels sent to Kenny &
Werner contained domestic wine. Judge An
derson disposed of the case by stating that the
evidence not only indicated but showed that
the breavery had been selling heer, and imposed the brewery had been selling beer, and imposed

a fine of \$500.

In rendering his decision, Judge Anderson stated that he felt satisfied that the detectives had followed successfully the beer from the brewery to the ice house and then to Kenny &

Werner's and to the depot.

When Kenny & Werner's case was called,
Colonel Tom Glenn and Mr. L. Rosser appeared for the defeuse, while the city was again represented by Judge Pendleton. Quite a number of witnesses were introduced, and asked what they had bought in the wineroom. All of them stated that they had pur-chased agarie, but none of them could tell what agarie was. Some had purchased New Era beer, but no one believed that the beer was intoxicating. introduced would swear certainly that he had drank beer or liquor. The defense claimed that the barrels over which the trouble occurred contained bottles of wine, and not beer. They asserted that the wine had been sent to the brewery by the firm to have it bottled for sale, and that it was en route back when the officers and that it was en route back when the others assaulted it. They explained their desire to remove it. from the house by saying that they wanted to make a test case, in order to show just how far an officer could go. Judge Anderson asserted that while the case against the brewery had not been re-established, chough had been produced to induce him to believe that the law had been released and he invesced a fine of \$500 and violated, and he imposed a fine of \$500 and

Neither the brewery or Kenny & Werner paid the fine, and making the necessary bond, ap-

PERSONAL.

M. M. MAUCK, wall paper and paint dealer. PAPER hanger, house and sign painter. Mauck. MR. E. P. McBURNEY is confined to his home STAMPS for sale at CONSTITUTION. Business

flice open all day. FRANK SIDDALL and wife, of Philadelphia. re registered at the Kimball. MAJOR PIERCE B. CHRISTIE, of Columbia, S.

, is visiting Atlanta.

Mrs. Sallie Brown has returned to the city CAPTAIN B. M. TURNER has just returned

em a business trip to South Carolina. MISS BLANCHE SPARKMAN, of Roudont. N. ., is visiting Miss Laura Smith, on Calhoun street. SAM WALKER, 21 Marietta street, continues make the finest picture frames in the city. 1w MESSES. A. E. THORNTON and L. W. Thom-

MAJOR HENRY R. SHORTER, president of the MR. B. LICHENSTEIN, a New York capital-

st, with his wife, is staying for a few days at the MRS. J. B. BOLLMAN left yesterday for Florida, where she will remain until spring on account of her health.

CAPTAIN W. T. WILSON is critically ill at

his residence, 114 Washington street, from his old McCAPPERTY BROTHERS will sell a car load of fine Kentucky mules at auction in Augusta Saturday next, the 12th inst.

MISS NELLIE SANDERS, of Opelika, Ala., is naking a visit to Miss Jennie and Miss Luke Meean, 56 Capital avenue. PROFESSOR SILAS MCBEE, principal of one of

e leading educational institutions in Tennessee, Mont Eagle university, is visiting the city. FRANK E. TAYLOR, proprietor of the Taylor iron works, Charleston, S. C., is in the city. Mr. Taylor is one of the most influential men in the

DR. HAWTHORNE will preach this morning Rev. J. W. Lee will fill the First Ba tist pulpit tonight, preaching on "Applied, Chris

MR. G. E. WILHELM, manager of the At anta branch house of the Central Publishing com pany, of Cincinnati, returned to the city ves day, after an absence of several weeks relatives and friends in Ohio and Illinois.

THE Rev. Walter Brown, a well known Uni arian minister of New Orleans, will spend today in Atlanta. He has been invited to occupy one of the pulpits today, but owing to an auno throat and cold, he was forced to decline the invi

MR G. R. MANLEY of Birmingham an southwestern agent for the Piedmont Air-Line, has been in the city for the past two weeks, acting general agent for the Georgia Pacific for Mr. B. Wiley, Jr., during the latter's absence from the tv. Mr. Mauley is becoming quite popular in diread circles, by his courtesy and good business

MRS. W. H. ORCHARD, Miss Genie Orchard, Ir. J. J. and Mr. W. E. Orchard, of Columbia, S. C. eve come to Atlanta to make it their home Genie Orchard is one of the most gifted young la-dies that South Carolina has ever produced. As a vriter of prose and poetry she has achieved a very high reputation, and as an artist she has few supe

THURSDAY evening, at the residence of Mr. number of friends were present, and the occasion proved a most enjoyable one. Mr. and Mrs. Allen, as host and hostess are models of hospitality, and the evening of pleasure afforded those who were present will long be remembered.

THE Rev. John W. Beckwith, D. D., preached

in the Church of the Redeemer in Greensboro last Friday night, and the Herald and Journal says: "The bishop's sermon was of great power and appropriateness, and was listened to by a large congregation. The people of Greensboro always enjoy his visits to our city. He stands at the very head of eloquent pulpit orators in Georgia, and his Christian life is as beautiful as his oratory is pow-

AT THE KIMBALL: T D Wilson,C A Russ,C S Smith, New York: A K Hawkes, Austin, Texas: I H Plant, Macon, Ga; D E Sether, Georgia: R K War ring, Baltimore: J A Bauton, Cincinnati: John Smith, New York: A K Hawkes, Austin, Texas: R H Plant, Macon, Ga; D E Sether, Georgia: R K Warring, Baltimore: J A Bauton, Cincinnati: John McQuade, New York: B F Hoke, North Carolina; A L Hull, A H Hodgson, Athens, Ga; M S Beeler. J Maas, New York: B K Coilier. Birmingham; W J McCormick, New York: H W Fried and wife, Jamestown, N Y; Clinton Smith, Auburn, Y N: Dr S E Hall, New Orleans; B C Dupont, G W Huger, Savannah: Thos W McQuade, New York: George Grogan, Elberton; J M Scruggs, Hofly Springs, Miss; Chas M Pfiefer, Cincinnati; C D Foss, New York; P B Churte, Charlotte, N C: John D Pope, St Louis: S B Steers, New Orleans, W A Campbell Pennsylvania; W G Harvey, Jr, Richmond, Va; T H Wyman, Boston, H R Nicholson, Athens; M A Goldsmith, Cincinnati; D H DeBaun, New York; John T White, D P Receiver, Chicago: D Word and son, New York: Miss MedeGraffenroid, Washington, D C: J C Danforth, New York: N A Root, Milwaukie; J E Timberlate, Philadelphia; W N Knebs, Baltimore: E H Gaines, Chatham, Va; O P Grant, Nashville, M Scheurman, A M Rosenfeld, Galveston; M Haas, J Dutch, San Antonio; J H Garmer, Birmingha an; W P Foreacre, Douglasville; A M Laechhumer, Baltimore: E Galfup, Georgia; F H Miller, Wash Taylor, N Y: P C Hamilton, Pa; W H Anguery, Philadelphia; S C Hirschberg, St Louis: Oliver L Rhodes, Edward Hollander, Baltimore: Frank E Taylor, South Carolina; A S Johnston, Villa Rica, Ga; S P Walton, New York; A L Sylvester, New York City; J Franke, New York; A L Sylvester, New York City; J Franke, New York; A L Sylvester, New York City; J Franke, New York; A L Sylvester, New York City; J Franke, New York; M Franke, Siddall and wife, Philadelphia; W T Brown, Louisville; W D Junkins, New York; M Frank Siddall and wife, Philadelphia; Handler, M Sankandre, Lett, A Wolf, Cincinnati; T P Keefe, Chicago; Charles G Tharp, Savannah; Franke Siddall and wife, Philadelphia; Sa C Hisachberg, St Louis Colver L Rhodes, Edward Hollander, Baltimore: Franke, Siddall and wife, Philadelphia; Sa C Hisachberg, St Louis Colver L Rhodes, Edw

more: J B Hand. St Louis: Archie MacKenzie, ag'f Annie Pixley: Harry R Shorter, Eufaula, Ala Leou Lery, Cincinnaii: Wm A Webter, N Y; C S Shat-tnek, Griffin: F F Temple, Chicago: J H Wiley-Phila: B Lichtenstein and family, N Y; E F Brad-well, Cin; D L Roberts, Savannah, Gar J Mitchel, N Y; H R Wilcox, Birmingham; R H Hand, Win-sten, N C: Eugene Slatteman, Selma, Ala; C G Klennon, Chicago: O J Lehman, N C.

THREE SCORE AND TEN.

The Limit of the Life of Man-Extreme Longevity and Where It Can Be Found.

om the San Francisco Chronicle That any patriarch ever lived to the age attributed to Methusaleh may well be doubted, but from what we now know it may be inferred that the lives of some of them might have exceeded 200 years. Though extreme longevity is not confined to any country, it seems to have been more common in mild or temperate climates. Pliny, the elder, gives some statistics regarding old age near the beginning of the Christain era, from, which it appears that some persons of whom he knew in ancient Italy lived to the following ages: King Arganthonidus, 120; Gorgias, 108; Corvinus, 100, and Terrentia, wife of Cicero, 107; Clodia, wife of Proman, a noble, died at 115, after having berne fifteen children. Luccia, a Roman actress' remained on the stage till she was 100. There were living in Italy atone time, about this ep-That any patriarch ever lived to the age at were living in Italy at one time, about this ep och, three men aged 140, four aged from 135 to 137, and four aged 130. There were also two women, one aged 135 and the other 137. There died in 1680, in the county of York, in

England, a man named Henry Hawkins, who had reached 169. Thomas Parr died in 1635 aged 152. In Germany there was a man still in service at 136. He died of weakness six months later. John Essingham, a soldier, died at 144. A Danish sailor remained in that ocat 144. A Fanish sailor remained in that oc-compation till he was 91. At 111 he remarried, and lived till 146. It is hardly possible that this soldier could have seen much active ser-vice, while the life of the sailor must have been passed with less than the ordinary amount of hardship. Mention is made of a Pole who in 1796 had a grandson aged 163 and a son aged 1736 had a grandson aged 163 and a son aged 62. A Norwegian named John Surrington died at 160, leaving one son, aged 103, and another aged 9. The elder brother might have been the great-grand father of the younger. It is affirmed that a Scotchman named Kintigern and a Hungarian named Carten lived to 180 years. Mrs. Singleton, of South Carolina, died at 131, in possession of all her faculties except that of sight, which she lost at 99. In the sixteenth century Captain Londonlere found in Florida a father of six generations who seemed likely to live many years longer. Mrs. Foster of Cumberland county, England, died in 1771, aged 136. An Englishman named Goldsmith died in 1776, in France, at the age of 140. In 1757 John Effingham died in Cornwall, aged 144. Surrington, alrealy mentioned, lived till 160, and when he died left two sons, one aged 109 and the other 104. Marion de Lorme was born in 1619 and lived 134 years. Louise Truxo died in one of the southern states in 1780, aged 175. There have since been some remarkable instances of longevity among the people of her race, but none whose cases approached her own, even approximately. As she must have been densely ignorant, it is hard to understand how her age

could have been satisfactorily proved.

Extreme old age is by no means rare in France. About twenty years ago a domestic whose duties could not have been injurious, died at the age of 143, in the department of Eure. In 1865 the census showed that there were 155 centenarians in the country, some of whom must have considerably passed 100 years. In Chili, which has a population of but a few millions, it was estimated a few years ago that there were 832 persons over 100 years and 12,240 of from 90 to 99. The climate of and 12,240 of from 90 to 99. The climate of that country, which is not unlike that of parts of California, must have singular preservative qualities. A French physician named Madre says, in reference to the fact that there are twice as many female as male centenaires, that they must have become unsexed early in life-

that is, that they took life roughly like men.

There seems to have been in the persons
mentioned some power of resisting that gradstal decay of the system, that weakening of the eyes, softening of the brain, decreasing strength of the spine, impairing of the organs of digestion, loss of hearing, and all other forms of physical deterioration that mark advancing years. It does not appear that any of them took especial care of themselves, most, indeed belonging to the laboring classes. The rules of hygiene are known to most Americans, the most important to the preservation of health being the keeping of digestion good. If they are not known they are easily learned. are not known they are easily learned. To keep the skin, not only of the face but of the rest of the body, in good condition is of prime importance. It is easy, but little understood. Cleanliness and a good digestion are the principal things. and nothing tends more to the prolongation of life. The first impairment of the skin of the face by age is wrinkles, and to delay their coming or to remove them, numerous cosmetics have to remove them, numerous cosmetics have been invented by quacks, the physicians in this respect neglecting an important duty. Cleo-patra found time, with all her wooing, to write treatise on them. The Arab physicians, the a treatise on them. The Arab physicians, the most skillful in Europe during the dark ages, advised their use. Pliny recommended asses' milk, first used by Poppea, the wife of Nero. The Roman women made poultices for the face of bread crumbs and honey. Henry III. of France, used similar remedies. The ancients used, besides, bean flour pounded in a mortar with the white of an egg. Modern French women have been known, besides rubbing the face with commeal, to apply slices of raw pork and veal. A physician remarks of some of these remedies that they have the advantage of nourishing the skin. In regard to all of them, care must be taken not to allow them to stop the pores and thus inter-rupt the skin's most important functions. It will be found difficult to keep the complexion good unless that of the body is also maintained in the same condition. The best rule for the complexion simply is to wash the face several complexion simply is to wash the face several times a day, always applying cologne immediately afterwards. At night apply some form of glycerine or camphor solidified. It is more durable than cold cream, and it is at once softening and healing. One great'sce et of vitality is to sleep enough, and a little more than enough. It will do no harm. So, though a person may not live, or may not want to live to be a centenarian, he may go on to the last respectably, and cheerfully finding always that.

Fresh hopes are hours' sown in furrowed. Fresh hopes are hourly sown in furrowed brows. PATHOS IN A POLICE COURT.

How a Youth Received the Announcement of His Mother's Death, From the Brooklyn Eagle.

James Hart, a young man of good address, living at 10 Clermont avenue, was before Justice Kenna yesterday on a charge of intoxication, to which he pleaded not guilty and was remanded for examination until this morning. Before he was brought from the pen Officer Brady, who had made the arrest, informed the instite that Hart's mother died last vieht. Brady, who had made the arrest, informed the justice that Hart's mother died last night. When brought before the bar the magistrate, believing that the prisoner had heard of the death of his mother, said to him as a preface to his being discharged:

"Your mother died last night."

The youth turned pale and almost staggere 1.

"Did she?" he gasped, with quivering lip.
"I thought you knew it." kindly remarked the magistrate; "you are discharged."
Hart was convulsed with grief at the shocking announcement made so abruptly and left the court room weeping bitterly.

Washington Hoodlums.

Washington Cor. New York Star. WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE STAR, Feb ruary 1.—Just what was predicted by the Star cor-respondent has happened. Mrs. Cleveland has been compelled to give up the vain effort of trying to receive her personal friends informally on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12 to 1 o'clock. The four or five hundred people who have been overrunning the white house on those days, regardless of her expressed wishes that she might be permitted to receive her friends, are to thank for it. It is just as well, however, that the thing has happened and the issue has been made. A woman less amiable and gracious than the lovely mistress of the white house would have resented in a more marked way the invasion of her home life. The outcome will be that hereafter in society generally here, cards to everything will be issued, and the presentation of them rigidly required. It is equally clear this discipline has been made necessary by the abuse of hospitality-and courtesy by the underbred and single clement, days and Thursdays from 12 to 1 o'clock. The fou

CHURCH NOTICES.

services to Be Held at the Various Churches Today. METHODIST

Trinity Church, corner Whitehall and West Peers streets, Rev. J. W. Lee, pastor. Preaching oday at 11 s. m. by the pastor. Special meeting at 25 p. ms conducted by the Y. M. C. A. Sunday chool at 9:30 a. m. Class meeting Monday at 7:15 p. m. cordial welcome to all who attend these series.

A cordial welcome to all who attend these services.

First Methodist Episcopal Church, south, junction of Peachtree and North Pryor streets; Rev. H. C., Morrison, D. D., pastor. Class meeting 9:30 a. m. Preaching and communion service at 10:45 a. m. and prevehing at 7:15 b. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 3 p.m.; J. C. Courhey, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:20 p. m. Seats free. Strangers and visitors cordially invited.

Marietta street mission Sunday school at 9 a. m., J. F. Barelay, superintendent.

The Evangelical Minister's association will meet at First Methodist church, Monday 10:30 a. m. H. L. Crumly, secretary.

Evans Chapel, corner Stonewall and Chapel

Evans Chapel, corner Stonewall and Chapel streets; Rev. H. J. Ellis, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by the pastor. Communion at close of sermon in morning. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.: F. M. Akin, superintendent. Stewards' meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. The usual services during the week.

Payne's Chapel, corner Hunnicutt and Luckie streets; Rev. W. F. Robison, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., M. L. Collier, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. by the pastor. Class meeting at 3 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

St. Paul's Church, Hunter street, near Bell: Re-John M. Fowden, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 n m. Preaching and sacrament of the Lord's supper at 11 a. m. and preaching at 7 p. m. by the pastor Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Let everybody strangers especially, feel cordially invited to at tend all the services.

end all the services.

Merritis Avenue Church, near Peachtree; Rev.

Dillard, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7.

m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.,

Frazier, superintendent. Prayer meeti
Vednesday at 7 p. m. North Atlanta mission school at 3 p. m., W. 1 Walker, superintendent. Park Street Methodist Church, West End Rev. H

Walker, superintendent.

Park Street Methodist Church, West Endaßev. H.

L. Chumley, pastor. Class meeting at 9a. m. Sunday school at 10 o'clock, H. L. Culberson, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7p. m. by the pastor. Social meetings Wednesday and Friday nights. All invited.

Asbury—Service in hall over Dr. Lester's drug store, 180 Hayne street; Rev. J. M. Tumlin, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. by the pastor. Cemmunion at close of morning sermon. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; J. A. Gifford, superintendent. Edgewood Methodist Church: Rev. H. J. Adams, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Layman's meeting Monday 7:30 p. m. Cottage meeting Friday night. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Mark W. Johnson, superintendent.

Grace Church, corner Houston and Boulevard, Rev. T. J. Christian, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., J. C. Hendrix, superintendent.

Grace Church, corner Houston and Boulevard, a. m., J. C. Hendrix, superintendent. Prayer meeting every wednesday night. Class meeting every Friday night.

The Rishon Hendrix Mission school. No. 629 Ma.

riday night. The Bishop Hendrix Mission school, No. 629, Ma fetta street, at 9 a. m., E. M. Roberts, superinten

dent.

First Baptist Church, corner of Forsyth and Walton streets; Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. n. by the pastor; and at 7:15 p. m. by Rev. J. W. Lee. Subjects, morning: "Pharsical Pride and Publican Humility." Evening, "Applied Christianity." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Young men's meeting every Monday at 7:15 p. m. Prayer and lecture meeting every Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Second Baptist Church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets; Rev. Henry McDonald, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., and at 7 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

g Wednesday evening.
Third Baptist church. 31 Jones avenue, Rev. W. McCall, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. l. by the pastor. Subject, morning: "Strength in ceakness." Evening. "The Black God." Sabath school 9:30 a. m. W. H. Bell, superintendent. il condicily invited.

ath school 9:30 a. m. w. H. Bell, supermitebaent, il cordially invited.
Central Baptist Church, corner West Peters and air streets, Rev. H. D. D. Stratton, pastor. Preachig at 11 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sunday-school at 9:30 m.; J. A. Anderson, supermitendent. Young meaniering Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Woman's Helpers nion meeting Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. Regular rayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m., The sermon the morning will be to the young. All are cortailly invited. nvited, Baptist Church, West Hunter street; Rev. J

Sixth Baptist Church, West Hunter street; Rev. J.
H. Weaver, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:36
J. m. by Rev. J. A. Hanson. Sunday school at 9:30
J. m. Young people's meeting at 3 p. m. Prayer
meeting Wednesday night. All are cordially invied to attend.
Edgewood Baptist Mission, Rev. H. C. Hornady,
J. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 o'clock a.m.-sud at
30 p. m. Sunday-school 3:30 p. m. J. C. Beldger
uperintendent. Prayer meeting every Puesday at
o'clock p. m. Service of song at 10 a. m.
McDonough street Mission, Richardson street
tear Capitol avenue. Sunday-school at 3:30 p.m.
oseph F. Kempton, superintendent. Prayer meet
mg Tuesday night at 7:30. Visitors are always weltone.

stices.

St. Philip's Church, Capitol Square, corner Washington and Hunter streets; Rev. Byron Holley, rector officiating. Septua gesima Sunday. Morning service, sermon and holy communion at 11 a.m. Sunday school at 3:30 p.m. Evening service and sermon at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday litany service at 10 a.m. Wednesday and Friday evenings, service with lecture at 7:30 p.m. Both week-day services held in the chapel. Full choir, cornet, violin and organ, at each service on Sunday. Straugers or visitors from other churches made welcome. St. Philip's Mission of the Redeemer. Sunday-school at 330 p. m. Evening prayer at 7:15. p. m. St. Luke's Cathedral, corner Houston and Pryor streets. Rev. R. S. Barrett, priest in charge. Sun-day school at 9:30 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Visitors are welcomed and provided with sade.

7:30 p. m. n No. 1. Plum street. Sunday school at 30 p. m. Mission No. 2, North Atlanta. Sunday school at

45 p. m. Mission No. 3, Jackson street. Sunday school at 45 p. m. Mission No. 3, Jackson street. Sunday school at 3:45 p. m.

PRESETERIAN.

First Presbyterian Church, Marietta street; Rev. E. H. Barnett, D.D., pastor. Divine services at 11 a. m. and at 7:15 oclock p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting. Wednesday night at 7:16. Sunday school at 9:36 a. m. All are cordially invited.

West End mission Sunday-school of the First Presbyterian church will meet in Culberson's hall, West End, at 3 o'clock p.m.: G. B. MoGaughey, superintendent. All are cordially fuvited.

Siarietta Street mission Sunday-school of the First Presbyterian church will meet just to the right and opposite the Exposition hotel, on Marietta street, at 3 o'clock p.m. There will be preaching at the same place on Friday night at 7:30 o'clock by Rev. E. H. Barnett, D.D. All are cordially invited.

Central Presbyterian Church, Washington street; Rev. G. B. Strickler, D.D. pastor. Divine services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Professor W. W. Lumpkin, superintendent; W. R. Hoyt and George B. Forbes, assistants. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

Sunday school at Rankin's Chapel, corner Glenn and Martin streets, at 3 p. m. The song, praise and Bible class services will be conducted by Rev. N. Keff Smith and others. Br. J. W. Rankin, superintendent. All are cordially invited.

The mission Sunday school of the Central Presbyterian church will meet; a No. 236 West Peters street at 3 p. m. All are weicome. B. H. Cameron, superintendent.

uperintendent.

Fourth Presbyterian Church; Rev. T. P. Cleve and, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and at 7 p. m. b; he pastor. Frager meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m sabbath-school at 9:20 a.m.

Sabbath-school at 2:30 a.m.

The Church of the Redeemer. West Ellis, no Peachtree street, Rev. Zachary Eddy, D. D., pasto Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:20 p.m. by the pasto Sunday School at the close of the morning serice. Seats free. Strangers welcome. Grace Congregational church. Whitehall street near the E. T. Va. and G. R. R. bridge. Rev. J. Flook, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and at 7 p. m. sunday school at 2:30 p. m. All are cordially in cited.

Everan Coveregational church.

Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. All are cordially in vited.

Ferean Congregational church, East Atlanta, Rev. William Shaw, Pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject: "Fellowship with Christ." After the sermon, the Lord's supper and reception of new members. Sunday school at 3 p. m. E. L. Bradley, superintendent. Rible class for Scribture students, conducted by the pastor. Preaching at 6:30 p. m. Subject; "God's Own Salvation Army." Cottage prayer meetings Monday and Friday. Teacher's normal Bible study class Tuesday evenings. Prayer meeting Thursdays. Gospel revival meetings every Saurday evening. You are invited. Open house and a southern welcome.

Central Christian Church, Peters street, between Whitchall and Forsyth: Rev. James S. Lamay pastor. No service today on account of repairs on church building. Entrarias.

Church building.

Church of Our Father, Church street, near junction of Peachtree and North Forsyan streets, Rev. Geerge Leonard Chaney, pastor. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. on "Life in Religion," and at 8 p. m. on "God. Sometimes on the Losing Side. Children's service at 12:15. All interested are cordially invited.

dially invited.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Y. M. C. A.—Meeting for men only in the parlors of the Young Men's Caristian association, corner Walton and Forsyth streets, this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Come and spend an hour pleasantly with Bishop Key Mission, corner Decatur and Moore streets. Sunday school every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Prayer meeting every Tucklay night at 7:30. Bere

t 7:00 o'clock p.m. Miss Za

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WE USE CASH

In discounting every bill and buying at the very doors of the factories in quantities that insure prices that cannot be duplicated by smaller dealers besides, we are sole agents for many new and desirable weaves that can't be had only from us. These su-perior facilities certainly give us the inside on the Carpet trade, and we are determined to keep not only in the lead on prices, quality and styles, but to defy competition in every city in the southern states, and to make it the interest of any and every customer to deal with us not only in Carpets, but in

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We are closing out all heavy Wools, Cloaks, Blankets, Carriage Robes, Comforts, Wool Underwear, Wool Hosiery

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this week

SHOES FOR EVERYBODY! From the largest to the smallest, and in all the best makes. We have these goods made to order, and can afford to guar. antee them not only to fit, but

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CLARA BELLE

COURSES IN A FEMININE WAY

riews on Several New and Entertaining Topics be Presence of the Widow of a Russian Count. A Breaze in Scolety - A Socne at a Ball-Other Interesting Society News.

NEW YORK, February 4 .- [Special Correnee.]-The Countess Karaneff is genu-That is to say, the title legally belongs ber, because she is the widow of a roal Rusto her, because sne is the widow of a right Rissian count, who, in the last year of his life-time was connected with the Russian consul-ate. She is no more than thirty and decidedly pretty. I believe she was by bith a Swede. Buthe has lived since early childhool in New York, where Karaneff fell in love with her. She was then engaged as a teacher of languages and other accomplishments in the families of same very rich and fashionable people. Her sushand left a fortune to her, and she leads a inturious though entirely decorous life, spending her winters usually in the city and her summers at the watering places, as fancy dic-tates. She is this season seen at the opera, at the more approved of the balls and at the thethe more approved of the balls and at the the-ster, she wears becoming toilets always; her rooms at the Windsor are beautifully fur-sabed; and while she ever keeps addy within the propriety line, still he ways are strongly characterized by polite tricity, by curious originality. So much by way of preface to the story—a true one— that on her wall hangs a water color portrait of herself, in which the changeful fashions in dres and adornments are constantly maintimed. The original was painted by Sartain, and is life size. The countess is a good artist, and her best amusement is to put new dresses mher counterfeit presentment. As often as ence a month for a year or so she has clothed the full-length figure anew, anew in painted opies of her own actual costumes. Last sum mer I saw it dressed in gossamery stuffs; in the atumn I viewed her in a riding habit; just now the appears in an elaborate ball toilet; and the strength of many Who. hese are only three changes out of many. Who mys that feminine love of dress is incapable of demting itself to art?

The latest small but gusty breeze in alti-

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The latest small but gusty breeze in altitudinous society was raised over a question of dress. It is a custom of the semi-public balls—there to which entrance is restricted to a carefully chosen company—to impart an aspect of relation by having three women pose as hostesses. This was done on the occasion in question. A trio of Fifth avenue's proudest and most respected wives consented to act. They were to stand in an ante-room of the large ball, on a low platform, and bow greetingly to the arriving guests. That is how the thing is done. The first of these matrons to report forduty was clad in sumptuous brown brocade. The second wore pink satio. So far so good. But the third came crimson—a color that officually killed the delicate pink of her proposed companion. The latter angrily declared that she would not'serve. She was sure that the color question, for it had been discussed, and devilish malignity alone had impelled her to put on the destructive red. The difficulty could not be composed, and so two matrons received the company, while the third mingled with the throng, trying to hide her anger under a placid surface.

More extention and delicate was the pertaring to hide her anger under a placid surface.
More sethetic and delicate was the perturbition of a belie at that same select ball. She
mas what we call a bud—a debutante—a girl inher first season of such amusements. She was dim, gentle, demure and very, very sweet. Her costume was white and simple. She was a picture of fragile beauty as she shyly entered he ball room, crossed the floor on the arm of ther doting papa, and sank down into a seat. Quick as a flash she was on her feet again, with rags sparkling out from her bright eyes and a biash of fury reddening her cheeks. She strode out into the dressing room and madly

tore from the puffed tournure of her gown an embellishment of flowers.

"What on earth is the matter?" asked a "Matter enough," she pettishly sobbed. "I endered the most fragrant kind of roses, so that when I sat one on them, and crushed them, their fragrance would arise. Do you see? But my stupid maid got the vilest smelling orchids to be had for love or money—because they were rare, no doubt—and when I.

mg orenies to be had for love or money—because they were rare, no doubt—and when I mtdown and smashed them flat, just as I'd calculated, no perfume was scrunched out, but instead an odor like a bone factory, or a mudge acid chimney, fairly made my nose curl. That is what ails me."

The spots of the leopard are traditionally dangeable, but his skin gets transferred nowadays from his own back to that of the most blire-fashionable girls in all Vanity fair. Only

sleek and glistening gar lave yet been seen in New York, but by the cose of this season the promenade will present the appearance of a drove of leopards out for longe. The leopard skin is so bizarre, that a longe. The loopard skin is so bizarre, that a year or two hence all the shop girls will wear waps made of dyed cat skins, at \$5 each. As yet, only those who have reduced living to the science of gratifying their whims are inaliging in the luxury of making themselves look like slick and shiny beasts of prey. The skins are worn only in short wraps, and for one of these made from choicely mottled skins in skins are worn only in short wraps, and for one of these, made from choicely mottled skius, in the best style of the best furrier, you lay at least five hundred dollars, and just as much more as you like. A woman in those black and yellow spots may feel her chipper natural self, but she makes you think of a mermaid who has taken to the woods. To me there is something suggestive of rattlesnakes about a kepard skin, and if I were to wear one of those wraps I should feel as if I had been stuffed inside a snake's skin and had the rattle sticking up above my bonnet. But, undoubtedly, the loopard is a very beautiful though wicked beast, and his hide has this advantage over that of the gentle and long-suffering scal, that the woman who wears it is twice as conspicutus for three times the distance as she would be if she wore the best garment obtainable of that material. At any rate, the new whim will give the scale a week a the result who went he head. that material. At any rate, the new whim will great the scals a rest, the people who catch leopereds a fresh run of excitement, and the manufacturers a chance to exercise their ingenuity

meturers a chance to exercise their ingenuity in getting out leopardskin cotton plushes.

We are well along towards the end of the dancing season. The last of the Patriarchs' assemblies was given this week, and altogether the Astor-Vanderbilt set has had about enough of the heel and toe exercise for the winter. Life and death are singularly associated in my mind as I revert to this particular occasion. I remember that, at midnight, I was watching Young August Belmont, Ir., dancing a gavotte. young August Belmont, Jr., dancing a gavotte with Mrs. William Waldorff Astor. This is a dance new to our society, having been intro-daced since the holidays, and it has somewhat Quickened the flagging interest in the pert of the waxed floor. It is anther ballet-like in its aspect—an intricate combination of waltz and polka, and originally its red-dintended, I believe, for little boys and girts.

But the active belies and beaux like to show
expertathletic ability nowadays, and so they
have taken up the gavotte suddenly. To
mastice it was have to take three have taken up the gavotte suddenly. To practice it, you have to take three quick, gliding steps to one side, then walk a step further in the same direction, and finally made a three step polka half turn, before repeating the operation. You can see that the slow step, coming incongruously after three glides, breaks up the continuity of movement and imparts a professional sort of skip-and-go-one caper. Nevertheless, those who are apt and graceful look well while aking it, and take a pride in fixing the admiration of the spectators. The junior August Belmont and the beautiful daughter-in-law of the Asters were particularly successful in the gavotte, and their performance was the most disjuctive feature of the balls. But in recalling it I discover that, at the very time August Belmont was thus handsomely makingmerry, his brother Raymond was shooting himself to death at home in his father's cellar. How shiveringly close the comedies and tragedies of life are played together.

It is going some what outside of exclusive soly to get to Mrs. Langtry; and even Freddy and, though connected by family with the circles, is rather under tabboo dy reason ocial gymnastics; and yet in announc-

ing, as I do on undoubted authority, the forth-coming wedlock of the two persons so long coupled in public adventure, I amwriting of a marriage that will be a discussed subject among the nobs. Strangely enough, as my readers may think, Mrs. Langtry is the one who hesi-tates to go to the altar. She can be rid by di-vorce of her present husband in any week that she desires, for he has abandoned her, and her lawyers are almost through with the necessary proceedings. But she is a most conservative sort proceedings. But she is a most conservative sort of woman, despite what may generally be thought of her; she is not in the least a sensa-tionalist, by ond turning her fame as a court beauty to advertising account as an actress, and now she is so rich, so well along on the stage, and so desirous of leading a decorous life, that

and so desirous of leading a decorous life, that she has no mind to mate with a rattlebrained fellow. But she loves Fred, he loves her, they have marked out a life of material happiness, and the wedding will occur within three months. They will have money in plenty between them, and they will expect to go into society. How about that?

Murray Hill likes amateur play acting, when it isn't so good as to be mistaken for professional work, but is not sure that the amusement is socially safe. Some slight blurring of lines has been detected by the watchful guardins of society, and it is attributed to the drains of society, and it is attributed to the drains of society, and it is attributed to the drains of society, and it is attributed to the drains of society, and it is attributed to the drains of society, and it is attributed to the drains of society, and it is attributed to the drains of society, and it is attributed to the drains of society. lines has been detected by the watching guardians of society, and it is attributed to the dramatic club people who really can act. The fence viewers of swelldom have inspected the bounds, and report that these, having been tampered with, need to be reset. Accordingly, the most exquisite of the dramatic clubs has split itself into two sections, one of which gives stage entertainments and the other gives sociables. The heavy sweets of the club got. sociables. The heavy sweels of the club got together and viewed with slarm the presence of the dramatic corps at the club sociables, which they deemed entirely too sociable, too promiscuous. In the drawatic corps of the club were people who had nothing but talent to qualify them for membership; they had nei-ther money nor grandfathers. The swell element congratuated itself upon possessing ancestors, and boodle, and no talent whatever. For stage performances, talent was necessary, but in society affairs the swells concluded was not only useless but entirely out of place. They did not care about associating on equal terms with people who had brains. Therefore they resolved, in swell club English that the sociables he showing and dies ntine. Therefore they resolved, in swell club English that the sociables, be abolished and disc.ntinued. That knocked out the dramatic corps. Then the swell element formed a new organization of the most exclusive character to give sociables, and secured pern ission to use the name of the old club. The plain English of it is that the acting members are good enough to do the work and give the club the reputation of pressessing some histingia shill to but are of the work and give the club the reputation of possessing some histrionic ability, but are not swell-enough to attend the society rackets, and therefore are set uside by smoodom. When these high-toned clubs give performances at a theater they engage professical actors to help them make the acting endurable to the public. This raises the momentous question of the social standing of actors, and the clubs have been sadly worried by it. tous question of the social standing of actors, and the clubs have been sadly worried by it. They did not know how far to go in associating with people who act for a living. After a young lady had been publicly hugged on the stage by an actor, she could not tell just where to draw the line of social distinction. It was a very puzzling problem until one of the clubs hit upon a happy solution. The swells made the interesting discovery that Courtenay Thorpe, the dude of the Vokes company, had ancestors, and was really a person of good family. Mr. Thorpe is the grandson of the Countess of Pomfret, who married Dr. Thorpe, an Irish minister who Dr. Thorpe, an Irish minister who-occasionally preached the royal fam ily to sleep in the good old times. It was also ascertained that Mr. Walden Ramsay, another actor of the dude type, belonged to a southern family that laid claims to blue blood because it owned slaves before the war. Society certainly could receive the grandeur of a coun-ters and a southern gentleman without inquir-ing how they made their living, and, the ques-tion of social standing being settled, it was fortunate that the gentlemen could act and

fortunate that the gentlemen could act and help the swell club give an endurable enter-tainment. The two actors appeared in a recent amateur performance and carried the play through, and they suddenly find themselves very popular on Murray Hill.

How the American will utilize his recognition by fashion is as yet unknown, but the Englishman has promptly decided that the dollars of Fifth avenue are preferrable to mere smiles. He has taken a theatre for next We?nesday and will then give readings, tickets for which he is industriously peddling in the cirwhich he is industriously peddling in the cir-cles of swelldom where he might otherwise find welcome, but which will be closed to him by his plebian, but perhaps sensible, grab at the nocash value.

CLARA BELLE.

A NOTABLE INCIDENT.

Two Veterans Meet Who Thought Each Other Dead.

rom the Greenesboro, Ga., Journal. The unexpected meeting of two confederate veterans in the city made an incident worthy of note. The one was Colonel James H. Griffin, aspector of the postoffice department, the other, M. Storey, merchant and farmer of The two men met during the war, captain J. M. Storey, merchant and farmer of this city. The two men met during the war, where the association of the camp riponed into a warm friendship. The fortunes of war separated them in the last days of the great struggle, and they met no more for many years. Becoming a drummer after the war business brought Colorad Carifforts to Grenoscher where the presented the ac quaintance of Judge Weaver, who was a college mate at Emory. While walking down Main street chatting pleasantly with Judge W., Colonel G. spied a sign 'J. M. Storey." He turned to Judge Weaver and asked, "Have you a Storey here? I knew a man by that name in a Storey here? I knew a man by that name in the war, but he was killed at Jonesboro, and by the way I notice that he had the same in-itials that I see over that door. It is possible that he is the same man?" Judge Weaver convinced him that it was the same Storey he knew, and the two went into the store. "Hello, Storey! Do you know me?" exclaimed Colonel (f. as he entered the store. Cantain S. eved Storey: Do you know her? Captain S. eyed him for a moment, and answered: "If you hadn't been killed at Nashville, I would say you were Jim Griffin." "And if I didn't know you were killed at Jonesboro, I would swear you were Captain Joe Storey." "Shake!" was you were Captain Joe Storey." "Shake!" was the captain's only reply as he extended his hand. It seems that both men were desper-ately wounded, but both recovered, while each thought the other dead. They meet often now, ount with mournful pleasure the exciting days of '65.

"Consumption Can Be Cured."

Dr. J. S. Comes, Owensville, Ohio, says: "I have given Scott's EMULSION of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites to four patients with better results than seemed possible with any remedy. All were hereditary cases of Lung disease, and advanced to that stage when Coughs, pain in the chest, frequent breathing, frequent pulse, fever and Emaclation. All these cases have increased in weight from 16 to 28 lbs., and are not now needing any medi-

The Suicide of William E. Wilder.

William E. Wilder, of the second district of William E. Wilder, of the second district of Dooly, committed suicide on last Friday morning by taking half bottle of morphine. Mr. Wilder was said to be involved in debt and had borrowed money from a loan association and had failed to meet it to his satisfaction. He was in Montezuma on Thursday and returned home at night somewhat troubled. and returned home at night somewhat trouble Friday morning he did not get up as usual, and when breakfast was ready his wife went in to his bedroom and called him, and he told her he didn't want anything to eat. She returned to the dining room and some time afterwards, thinking he had got through his morning nap and was ready to eat something, returned and found him still in bed; she called and he made no reply; she went to him and could not raise him. Seeing he was in a deep stupor she looked for the morphineland found the bottle empty. EDr. Roberts was immediately sent for and reached bim in about three hours from the time it is supposed he took the drug. At 12 o'cleck Dr. M. E. Vason, of Vienna, reached his house, but too late, as death ensued in a few minutes

"Buchu-Paiba." Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. At Drug-

TA-TI-TA.

A THRILLING STORY OF THE MEXI-CAN EL MAHDI.

Who Was Invulnerble to Shot and Shell and Yat A
Last Pell a Victim - Strange Story of His Life
- Miracles and Wonderful Cures Per-

RIO GRANDE CITY, Tex., February 5 .-[Special,]—There appeared in the northern states of Old Mexico, immediatily preceding the late civil war, a character by the name of Pedro Rojas, who was one of the most original and noted characters that Mexico has produced, and as no account of him has ever been published, it may interest the public to learn something of him and

That Rojas was of Mexican origin was apparent from his complexion and speech; but from what part of Mexico he came originally no one seems to know. He first attracted attention in the moun tain villages of the Sierra Madri, far down towards the south of the republic, where he appeared as an evangelist, claiming to be inspired by God and to posses the supernatural powers of prophecy, as well as the ability to heal the sick and afflicted and to work miracles. Rojas was a man of good stature, with an intelligent face, and had large, beautiful black and pensive eyes. He wore a full flowing black beard and hair streaked with gray, and was evidently 50 years of age when he began to attract attention. His hands were so delicately formed and soft that they could never have known formed and soit that they could have with a voice hard labor, and when he sang it was with a voice of such melody and such sweet pathos as affected to tears many of his hearers. He was without education or professed none, but at some time and in some unknown manner he had attained a familiarty with the liturgy of the Catholic church, as he conducted his "rosaries" in the manner peculiar to that church, and with an ease and familarity peculiar to the priesthood. His services, however, were held in the open air in the manner of the Salvationists of today. He travelled from village to village on foot, wearing sandals, or what are known among the peasantry of Mexico as "guarachos," being simply pieces of rawhide bound to his feet by thongs or strips of buckskin, and he practiced all the ab-ti-nence and simplicity of the ancient Franciscan friars. Under no circumstances would he accept compensation for his many services to the people, but seemed disposed to dedicate his life to deeds of mercy and to the relief of the afflicted, and it was from this quality that he had bestowed upon him by his followers the appellation of "Tatita," or little father, a title of endearment peculiar to the children of Mexico, who confer it upon their grand-

His peculiar mode of worship, and the reputa tion he had gained for the working of miraculous cures, caused the people to flock from all quarters to see and hear him, despite the entreaties and threats of the Catholic priests, then all powerful in Mexico. There was nothing secret in his methods, as his religious services, as well as his healing of the sick, were conducted publicly, and at his request in the presence of who might chose to witness them. Nor was he ever known to falter in attempting any cure desired or any operation of a surgical nature, although his only instrument consisted of a pocket knife. It would be impossible in a few words to recount the hundredth part of the miracu-lous deeds with which he is confidently accred-ited by people of sense, nor can they be credited except by those who believe in the supernatural. But as I am near the scene of many of his miraculous exploits I will refer to a few of those that have been spoken of by Mexicans within my hearing within the last few days.

It is related of him that in the public plaza of the

city of Mier, in the state of Tamaulipas, he restored the sight of a woman who had been blind for years, by bathing her eyes in "aqua diente de uva" (a country made grape brandy), he, in the meantime going through some cabalistic service after the manner of the incantations practiced by the Indian medicine men.

In the same place he is said to have invited the

public to witness his removal of a diseased parotid public to witness his removal of a diseased parotic dyland from a woman's neck, which he did successfully, notwithstanding the dangerous proximity of the carotid artery, the cutting of which, by an unskilled hand, would have produced instant death, but the woman walked away cured, after the usual application of "aqua diente." That in the same city his removal of wens, cancers and the like were of daily occurrence, and slaways attended with favorable results. rence, and always attended with favorable results As an instance of his supernatural power, it is related of him that whilst passing, on one occasion, from one village to another, he stopped for the night at the house of a well to do farmer, when a poor neighbor called to buy some corn to make bread for his hungry family. The corn was refused him except at an exorbitant price, and the poor man went away empty handed despite his entreaties.

Tatita resumed his journey at an early hour on the following morning, as was his custom, but was overtaken when only a few miles away by his host of the previous night, who, in great distress, informed him that in going to his bin that morulug for corn with which to make "tortillas," (the bread of Mexico) for his family he found that his corn had turned to ashes, and that he was without a

grain for his family, and implored in a pitiful man ner Ta-ita's aid, believing that he alone could aid him in such an extremity. "This is a visitation of providence on you for your selfishness and inhumanity. You can now understand what must have been the feelings of distress of the poor man whom you unfeelingly sent away empty-handed to a hungry family last night. Let this be a warning through life to listen with charity to the entreaties of the poor and distressed, for He who gives can likewise take away, Return to your home. You will find that your corn has been restored to you, but remember to send to

the poor man the corn that you denied him."

In haste his host retured to his home, to find that truth his corn had all been restored, nor did h orget Tatita's admonition to send the poor man

given in all faith by the simple minded people of the deeds of Tatita. But we are approaching the closing scenes of a life that to all who knew him was without a stain. The Mexican government, ecoming suspicious of the motives of Tatita, an fearing that, from the vast multitude of his fol lowers, an uprising against the government might occur, sent a squad of soldiers to arres him and bring him before the authorities for examination. Tatita declined to be arrested saying to the soldiers that their balls were power less to harm him, whereupon the soldiers or ready to fire upon him, seeing which he raised hands towards heaven, and at the crack of rifles he lowered his arms, and approaching the soldiers with outstretched hands, he showed them their balls rolling harmlessly in his palms. The soldiers, frightened half out of their wits at what they had seen, remounted their horses and re-turned in haste to Monterey.

The people now began rallying to Tatita from all quarters and in such vast numbers that wherever he stopped his camp resembled that of an army.

tions from all parts of the country through which he traveled were made with greatest liberality and without price by the people of the section, and it was found necessary to butcher daily enough animals to feed a small army in order to feed the multitude of his followers, all of which were contributed by the inhabitants with a sense fied by frequent repetition that he was approached with awe by the people, who held him now in superstitious veneration. Old followers never tired of recounting to new comers the wonderful deeds which they had seen him perform, and to them no feat seemed so wonderful as that of his rencounter with the soldiers in which

that of his rencounter with the soldiers in which he had caught their balls unharmed.

Among the followers of Tatita was one Macidonio Pina, who had heard of his invulnerability, although he had not witnessed his wonderful feat with the soldiers, and being of an inquisitive, if with the sometrs, and being of an inquisitive, in not of a skeptical nature, he determined that he would sati-fy himself by an experiment of his own, although little disposed to doubt what had been told him. He therefore on one occasion to test the matter to the satisfaction of himself and some matter to the satisfaction of himself and some lookers on, drew his revolver, and aiming, una wares to Talita at his head, fired, when, to the consternation of all present, and to mone more than Macidonio Pina himself, Tatita fell forward upon his face a corpse, with the blood and brains coping out of two ugly holesmade by the ball in its passage. His followers, with grief, gathered around the dead body, calling upon him to arise that they might know that he yet lived. Thus did they hold their vigil throughout the long night, made doubly mournful by the cries of the women mingled with the groans of the aged men who had followed him

in the blindn essof their faith with the loving tunsfulness of little children.

Thus died Tatita, although he still lives enshrined in the memories of thousands in Mexico, who will continue to recount to their children and children's children his many wonderfull deeds of goodness, and against whose memory none have ought to allude. His slayer—Macidoniva Pine—is still living, a wiser if not a sadder man, at Passo Sacate, Tamanniipas, Mexico, and is known to Americans in southwest Texas, where he comes at times to visit his brother-in-law, who is at present the to visit his brother-in-law, who is at present the district clerk of Clark county, Texas.

A JOVIAL BANDIT.

The Career of Wm, Burton, the Stage Rob-ber-How He Was Captured. From the Louisvile Post.

W. H. Burton, the stage robber and desperado recently released from the penitentiary at Al-bany, N. Y., was one of the most daring and remantic criminals ever in the west. He was bern of a religious family, is a New England village, and was given a thorough education village, and was given a thorough education, graduating, when about twenty, from one of the first colleges in the country. He was a quiet, studious boy at school, with much originality and a fund of humor that he preserved even through the most desperate periods of his after hife. He was intended by his pious parents for a preacher, and after his course at college he studied theology. But becoming involved in a love affair that ran on smoothly enough for a time, but which finally smacked too strongly of scandal to suit the taste of the puritanical villagers among whom he lived, he left his native town and started west, along in the early seventies.

seventies.

In the vagabond life that followed his morality departed as his purse grew lean, and he threw himself on his own shrewd intellect to beat the world. He drifted over the larger part of the west this side of the Rockies, and by ways that are dark, by robberies that were shrewdly planned and carried out with a daring and a foresight that would have done the Jameses honor in their palmiest days, he managed to roll in clover the mest of the time. The primitive mode of travel in Colorado, and the large amount of money that the stages carried, and the flush times generally that then prevsiled, drew him to that state, and he soon made himself known and feared as the MOST DARING HIGHWAYMAN

ned, and the flush times generally that then prevsiled, drew him to that state, and he soon made himself known and feared as the MOST DARING HIGHWAYMAN that infested the mountains. His most noted robbery, and the one that led to his capture and conviction, was that of a stage coach on the road between Alsmoes and Del Norte, two towns in the San Luis valley, in the southern part of the state. One night, when the twilight was deepening into darkness, he stopped the stage at the point of his pistol in a lonely stretch of the road, and commanded the passengers, fourteen in number, to come out and drop into line. A lady was among the other occupants of the carrige, and in flashing his bulls-eye lantern into the ceach he discovered her cowering in a corner, and, with a romantic gallantry worthy of the days of Robin Hood and Claude Duval, he told her not be frightened; that he would not harm her or touch any valuables she might possess. In talking to her, he inadvertantly brought his unmasked face into the light, and the lady was the only one of the passengers that obtained a good glimpse of his features, and she after ward returned his courtesy by identifying him and causing his apprehension. Before halting the ceach he had arranged a lot of logs in the chapparal thickets that skirted the road at that place in imitation of men and at a short distance had kindled a small fire to mark the site of a pretended camp. While going through the pockets of his victims he kept up a continual dialogue with his supposed companions, telling them if any one moved to shoot him down in his tracks. This ruse had the desired effect, and the duped travelers shelled out their lucre. Having sold and 1 obbed the crowd, and gutted the mail bag and swelled his own wallet with something like \$800, he mounted a horse that he had in waiting, and rode into Alamosa ahead of the coach. When it arrived he was apparently an interested listener to the excited tales of its inmates, and was among the first to advise a pursuit of the robbers. With a ban rounding country for many miles,

IN SEARCH OF HIMSELF, IN SEARCH OF HIMSELF, but being unable to discover that worthy, he returned and boarded a train for Pueblo, on which were all the victims of his robbery. The lady whem he had generously refused to hold up caught sight of his features, and a sheriff who was on the cars quietly covered him with a six sheeter, and from the minute the bandit looked down is, muzzle the repurse of his cereer. down its muzzle the romance of his career

down its muzzle the romance of his career ended, and in a few months he was on the inside of a striped suit.

He took his capture in perfect good nature, and talked and joked about his former life. His talk is full of intelligence, and veined with a broad humor and a certain kind of philosophy. He himself stated, in one of his talks that the world owed him a living; that he could earn an honest living with ease, but a dishonest one with a little more, and, as he was constitutionally lazy, he preferred to beat manconstitutionally lazy, he preferred to beat mantesting how great gudgeons and cowards men were, and the results of his experiments had furnished him many a laugh in his sleeve at their expense. He had heard, he said, when a boy at home, of the wild and uncivilized west, boy at home, of the wild and uncivilized west, and of its numerous desperadoes and professional killers, and had come out with an intention to show the world how easily a quiet little down-easter could bulldoze the bad men of that belligerent portion of the country. He often jecosely declared that it would be just as easy to halt a stage coach with a corn cob as with a pistol, and that many of the men that he had robbed had worn dangerous looking guns strapped around them, but had never had the nerve to use their weapons. In speaking of his life, he said that after a robbery he never hid out in the hills, but always

CAME TO A LARGE CITY

CAME TO A LARGE CITY

CAME TO A LARGE CITY
and spent his ill-gotten wealth like a gentleman. He never allowed himself to be uneasy
for fear of capture, but let the world wag as it
would, and took everything as it came.

In appearance Burton is of ordinary height
and rather flesby. His face, which was smoothly shaven, is full and round, and had more of
the happy and contented countenance of a
school boy than that of a road agent and desperado. His eye had none of the fire and restlessness of the conventional bandit, but was
mild and contemplative, while his mouth was
broad and generous. His forehead was high
and rounded out. His complexion was between
that of a blonde and brunette. Altogether he
was a rollicking sort of bandit, and far from that of a blonde and brunette. Altogether he was a rollicking sort of bandit, and far from the local stage villain who does nothing but frown and look fierce. He gave evidence in allighe did of being a man of fine sense, and of the possession of faculties which in another field would have made him eminent, but which, perverted as they were, went to prove that a smart man devoid of pinciple is the most dangerous rescal in the world. gerous rascal in the world

"Rough on Bile" Pills.

Small granules, small dose, big results, pleas-ant in operation, don't disturb the stomach.

Just Like 'Em.

From the Detroit Free Press.

She came around the corner the other evening with tears in her eyes and a shawl over her head to tell a patrolman that her husband had been "Well, you must go to the police court and get a

"Yes, I'll go the first thing in the morning. Don't you think I also have grounds for divorce?"
"Why, certainly. Go to some lawyer and tell him what a loafer and brute your husband is and

'Did you say loafer and brute?" "Yes, ma'am. He ought to be tarred and feathered and rode on a rail." "and don't you dare call my husband a loafer and a brute."

"But isn't he?"
"No, sir. He's one of the kindest and best hus-bands in Detroit, and if you talk about him I'll have you up for slander. The idea. Don't you never dare to speak to me again-never!"

Phillips' Digestible Cocoa Is a valuable substitute for tea or coffee. It nouriabes, while they only stimulate. A superior drink for children and for nervous and delicate women. It is different from all other coccas. All druggists and grocers keep it.

2 or tp me wed sun

Is now opening the finest line of

EMBROIDERIES in sets to match, ever brought south. Also, complete line of Plain and Fancy

WHITE GOODS

Special drive in 5,000 pieces of TORCHON LACES, just imported.

HANDSOMEST PARLOR FURNITURE AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

WALNUT, OAK, CHERRY AND MAHOGANY FURNITURE! An elegant assortment.

CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS! of all grades. New stock constantly arriving. We will not be undersold. Our trade has been large and satisfactory and we desire to keep it up by straight practice and

A. J. MILLER, 42 and 44 Peachtree St.

Was the fate of "High" prices, and now from this on our motto will be LOW prices. We are going to continue our closing out sale until all our winter goods are gone. We have no room to pack goods away, so you see the only chance is to sell them, for we must have room for our spring stock, and to get this room we have marked all such goods at prices that will pay you to buy and keep them over for another season. We want everybody to come to see us next week and see what we are going to give away.

GOODS DRY

Is what YOU want MONEY is OUR want. So to get your money, prices shall not be in the way. Call quick, early and late.

M. M. TURNER & CO.,

[Blue Sign.]

33 Peachtree Street.

LADIES', CHILDREN'S and GENTS'

RUBBER CLOTHING

COST =AT

To Close Out Our Winter Stock.

For the next sixty days we will sell our fine line of Ladies beautiful Gossamers, and Ladies' and Children's "plain Gossamers, and Gents' and Boys' Coats at cost. Your only chance to buy these goods at such low prices. See them and you will buy.

ATLANTA RUBBER CO.

26 MARIETTA STREET.

WATCHING FOR THE JUGS.

The Difficulty in Enforcing the Prohibition Law in Calhoun. From the Hawkinsville, Ga., News.

Prohibition, which has been in operation ust one month, has had the effect of keeping most country people from drinking when they come to town, but a "shifty" countryman can get as much as he likes any time, and the town people actually consume more whisky than they did during the existence of saloons. than they did during the existence of saloons. I heard two gentlemen who scarcely ever visited a saloon or took a drink, say that they were afraid they would both become drunkards if this thing was not stopped, they wanted it all the time, and their appetites are becoming morbid for it, and there is another avenue being opened up through which anybody who has a little money can get as much as he wants. The jug drummers are here every two or three days, and one can order in any desirable quantity. A goodly number are at the depot on arrival of the south-bound train, and when a keg or jug is discovered, it is closely watched to its destination, and that place is haunted till the vessel is empty. One man got a gallon

to its destination, and that place is haunted till the vessel is empty. One man got a gallon jug the other day full of whisky and brought it down town, and proposed, when called on for some, that he would let them drink half of it, if they would leave the other half for him to carry home for family medicinal purposes. He turned them on to it, and long before he was ready to start home, the last half had followed the first. The poor fellow was dumbfounded and, to make it utterly intolerable, the party laughed heartily as having perpretrated a good joke. The gentleman did not see it in that light, and in d agust, said: "D—n you you nay make well of that," and went off and ordered another jug. Some say that they could easily evade the bar-room loafers by just persistently refusing to invite them to drink, but these jug loafers cannot be pushed off. "Well." says many prohibitionists, "I voted for it, but I cannot discover any good resulting yet, and the indications are that it will be a failure."

The Catamount's Victory. From the Washington, Ga., Chronicl

Rations being rather short on the writer's Columbia county plantation, the negroes decided to see what they could get out of the woods in the way of meat. So they called up their dogs, and with a few torches started out to catch a 'possum, but instead of a 'possum they caught a catamount weighing twenty-seven pounds. He whipped every dog on the plantation and it took four shots from a breech-leader to put him to rest.

We Haven't Found Him So.

From the Detroit Free Press. The tailors of Boston advertise among their debtors many young men of high social standing and of high wealth. They've got to beat some-body to get along, and the tailor is the easiest man to invoce upon the standard of th

FITS! All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvellous cures. Trestise and \$2 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Ps.

From the Harvard Crimson Returns from the class of '86 come in occasionally. One member is on the stage, and au-other lately heard from who was a prominent soriety man, is working for \$2 a week in a broker's office. Sie itur ad astra.

Do you have occasional attacks of bilious-ness, with bitter taste, offensive breath, head-ache, dizziness? Hood's Sarasparilla contains the best known anti-bilious remedies. Try it

Brimstone in Theirs.

From the Texas Siftings. "What will be the fuel of the future?" Coal barons who run up the price of that article of supreme necessity beyond the reach of the poor will probably find out when they die.

The Spectre of Strathannan.

By W. B. Norris.

When I went down to breakfast I noticed that several of the men who had been in the smoking-room on the previous evening regarded me with an eager curiosity, to which I took care that my features should convey no response; but the innocent unconsciousness of Hopley staggered me a little. He looked up as I entered and nodded to me, but was to all ap-pearance engrossed in conversation with Lady Janet, who was pouring out the tea, and to whom he was making love after the manner of his kind, that is to say, with a frank openness as bewildering in its way as Prince Bismarek's diplomacy. It was difficult to believe that a man who advertised his sentiments so publicly could have serious intentions, yet I was assured in the course of the day that Mr. Hopley was quite in earnest, and, moreover, that Lady

Janet fully intended to accept him. Her demeanor at breakfast did not lead me to share that conviction. She was civil and unembarrassed with her neighbor, but did not seem to be paying much attention to what he said; and after I had taken the vacant place on the other side of her she honored me with the greater share of her conversation. Her mother, she told me, was unable to come down, as she was suffering from one of the bad neuralgic headaches to which she was subject.

"Mamma is always having headaches here," Lady Janet said. "I don't think the air of Strathannan suits her; and, indeed, a great many people complain of it at first. I hope it hasn't given you a headache, Mr. Hervey.'

Now, the truth was that I had rather a headache, owing to my having lain for several hours with my head a great deal too low; but I replied that I thought the air of Strathannan delightful and that I had slept capitally.

This I said for the benefit of Hopley, who grinned, as if he had suddenly remembered that a different report might have been expected. "O, you did, eh? No spectres, then?"

The lake had been freezing hard and we had a The lake had been freezing hard and we had a capital afternoon's skating. Lady Janet was a skillful and graceful performer. I watched her evolutions with great interest for some time, and was surprised to notice that she kept her eyes pretty steadily on me; for I could not flatter myself that this was due to any display of skill or grace on my part. She was closely attended by Hopley, of whom, however, she managed at length to get rid by persuading him to join in a curling match which had been arranged; and the first use she made of her freedom was to come skimming across the smooth, glassy surcome skimming across the smooth, glassy surface toward the humble writer of these pages.

"Mr. Hervey," said she, when, with an ease which I envied, she had whisked round and brought herself to a stand-still beside me, "I

want to ask you a question."
"Delighted to answer any question, Lady
Janet," I declared, guessing what it was likely

But my powers of divination proved less a curate than I had supposed, and it was not the name of Bob Innes that fell from her lips when she opened them again. "I wanted to know,' she said, with a little hesitation, "whether-

she said, with a little hesitation, "whether—whether you saw anything last night?"
"Since you ask me," replied I, "I did. But it wasn't a ghost. Somebody came into my room in the dead of the night and snatched my pillow from under my head. In all probability it was Mr. Hopley. I was rather startled for the mement so he made his escape; but I may promise to give him a ware fitting recently if he ise to give him a more fitting reception if he turns up again tonight."

Lady Janet did not smile. "I never heard of

anything of that kind happening before," said she, gravely; "I don't understand it. What object could there be in taking your pillow

"The object," I answered, laughing, "was n doubt an amiable wish to frighten me; but it wasn't a conspicuous success, because I heard the deor shut; and, without knowing much about ghosts, I will venture to say that they are not in the habit of opening and shutting

I assured her that I didn't mind in the least

"Then," she said, "would it be asking too much if I begged you not to mention to my mother what room you are in? She would be so displeased if she knew; and—and, to tell you the truth, there isn't another vacant room in the horse."

I had only just time to give the promise requested of me when our interview was interrupted by Hopley, who wanted Lady Janet to come and see what a first-rate hand he was at curling, so that I was unable to make the in quiries about the haunted chamber which I should have liked to make. When all is said , we mortals are an uncertain and. a large extent, irresponsible race. Who wi dare to boast that his judgment is superior to the accidents of time, place and health? Fo my own part, I would rather not write mysel down an ass, but honesty constrains me to avo more utterly absurd and groundless than th fear of ghosts, spectres and geblins. One know y how such superstitions arise, one under that they are inevitable in a low sta civilization; and when one is walking dow Pall Mall, or sitting in the club, one can smi at them easily enough. Yet if one be the occupant of a room reputed to be haunted, in a lonely Scotch castle, one's flesh can quite as easily be made to creep by unexplained noctu nal noises. I speak, of course, of my own flesh but I imagine that there are many other people

The fact is that I slep t very badly that nigh and that I heard innumerable noises for which I was unable to account; footsteps, whisperings even subdued sighs or moans. It may have been the winds; it may have been rats or bats or fifty things; all I know is that I spent a very long and disagreeable night, and that neither spectre nor practical joker appeared to bring my vague disquietude to a climax. When my man came in in the morning it occurred to me to tell him of the trick which had been played upon me and which had not been repeated

Williams," said I, "the night before last or of the young gentlemen came into and ran away with my pillow. I has placed, I see. Do you happen to know where

was discovered? Williams, I believe, prides himself upou h he replied: "Found in Lady Strathannan's room

yesterday morning, sir, I understand."
Really this was a little startling. Lad.
Strathannan, as I knew, had been bad with neuralgia all day, and had not got up until just before the dinner hour. It was impossible to suppose that she herself had robbed me of my How in the world, then, had it four its way into her room? I frowned at Williams to repress any ill-timed merriment on his part and remarked that jokes of that kind were no

only very silly, but in extremely bad taste, to which he replied, "Yes, sir." • Williams, though a good servant, is a most aggravating man. I perceived from his man ner that he had something more to say; but I did not choose to question him, because I make it a rule never to encourage any repetition of servants'-hall gossip. After all, the very best answer to a practical joke is to take no notice of it until you see your way to reprisals.

The succeeding day was marked by no event worthy of record. Lady Strathannan, recovered from her neurologia joined us at hereafter.

ered from her neuralgia, joined us at breakfast and made herself extremely agreeable to every-body, as, indeed, she usually does. Personally I had no opportunity of talking with her until the evening, when she created an opportunity by leading me to the picture gallery to show me the famous Guido, which is considered to be one of the chief treasures of Strathannan. That this was a mere pretext she candidly avowed as soon as I had seated myself beside her on the old oak settle which faced the celebrated can-

"Mr. Hervey." said she, "I brought you here because I am very anxious to have a few word with you about my nephew Robert. I know *From "The Witching Time," a collection of short stories edited by Henry Norman and published by D. Appleton & Co. you are a great friend of his, and most likely he has told you all about his troubles."

She paused for me to make a sign of assent, and continued: "I dare say he has said some disagreeable things to you about me, too; but that is of no consequence. I am sorry that he should think badly of me; but I must do my duty, and I should think that I was acting very wrongly if I allowed his silly half-engagement to dear Janet to go on. At the same time, one can not but admit that he has some reason to consider himself unlucky. Perhaps you think so."

consider himself unlucky. Perhaps you think so."

I replied that, without imputing the smallest blame to anybody, I was disposed to regard that as a simple matter of fact.

"Exactly so; and these family quarrels are so very painful, are they not? This is why I have made up my mind to offer Robert an allowance. I shouldn't feel justified in making it quite as much as he used to receive from his uncle, but I think I could manage £300 ayear. Now, dear Mr. Hervey, will you do me a great favor and try to arrange this for me?"

"Of course I can deliver any message that you are pleased to entrust me with, Lady Strathannan," I answered, "but wouldn't it be shorter to write to Bob yourself?"

"Well, no," she said; "because, unfortunately, he is so prejudiced against me that he would be quite sure to refuse by return of post. And then I must tell you that I wish to add a little condition to this offer. I want him to promise me upon his honor that he will give up all thought of marrying Janet, and that he will say as much distinctly to her herself. Then we could be friends again, and I would undertake to find him a nice girl with a little money of her own before long, who would make quite as good a wife for him as Janet or anybody else. Now you know, Mr. Hervey, don't you? that it really doesn't matter in the least, after a year or twe, whether a man has happened to be in love with his wife when he married her or or two, whether a man has happened to be in love with his wife when he married her or

I was unable to divine why she should attribute ny such knowledge as this to a bachelor, but any such knowledge as this to a bachelor, but she went on to speak in such flattering terms of my well-known tact and the amiability of my disposition and so forth that I ended by ac-cepting the mission thrust upon me, though I gave her fair warning that I did not expect to be successful. Bob Innes. I suspected, was incor-ruptible, and even if had been open to a bribe⁸ Figure 1. The state of the state of the state of the state of a man's self-respect. For the obvious meaning of all his was that Lady Janet would not sensent to enter the noble family of Hopley until her cousin should not only have set her free.

her cousin should not only have set her free, but renounced her.

However, I like to get on with people as pleasantly as I can, so I assured my hostess that I would do what in me lay to bring about the reconciliation which she had so much at heart, and forebore to inquire whether she had had noticed such a thing in her bedroom on the reviews morning as a pillow which did not her previous morning as a pillow which did not be-long to her. She retired almost immediately after we had re-entered the drawing-room, complaining of a return of her neuralgia, and leaving Lady Janet to entertain the company.

Hopley and his young friends were very jocular about the spectre that night in the smoking room. Concealment is not very difficult; but to conceal the fact that you have something to conceal is a higher branch of art, and they evidently either knew or suspected that I had not related the whole truth with regard to my experience in the heavest deheated. to my experience in the haunted chamber to my experience in the haunted chamber. In any case, I was determined that I would not allow myself to be drawn. I baffled their queries; I submitted imperturbably to their chaff, and I patiently set them out, one consequence of which was that when at length I reached my bed-room I was dead tired. Ghost or no gheat, I could not go through a second vigil; I suppose I had not been in bed five minutes before I was sound asland.

ates before I was sound asleep.

I awoke precisely as I had done on the pre-rious occasion, with a shuddering conviction that something or somebody was near me. As before, the room was not quite dark, there being till a glow from the dying fire, and, as before, that shadowy white figure was bending over me. I don't in the least mind admitting that my heart beat hard and fast. I believe that the motion of anybody's heart would have be-ceme accelerated under the circumstances; and I did what I think was quite the best thing to do, in lying perfectly still, and waiting for the apparition, whoever or whatever it might be, to make the next move. But when for the second time a hand, a most distinct, prehensile hand, was stretched forward and placked at my pillow, common sense on a sudden re-asserted itself. It is contrary to all reason and beyond the limits of the most credulous asser-tion that a ghost can have hands capable of grasping pillows. That dim white figure was Hopley, or, if not Hopley, some other human being with whom I was resolved to deal as he deserved. Unluckily I had forgotten to place the water-ing beside me; but with a sudden bound I sprang up and stood erect upon the

At the same instant, to my utter amazement my shootly visitant collapsed upon the floor and lay there in a huddled heap attering means of the extremest terror and anguish. I been shaken by this unexpected exhibition, i presently the mosns of the prostrate one had not resolved themselves into more or less cohe-tent enucaties, and if I had not recognized. eyond all doubt, the voice of Lady Strath

"Mercy! mercy!" she sbrieked. "O, I knew this would happen to me some day! I sught never to have entered your room! I will do any thing you tell me; I will give back the ten thousand pounds; anything! Fool that I was I was beginning to disbelieve in you! O, why vhy, why have you appeared to me!"

What a thing it is to have presence of mind With the rapidity of a flash of lightning the whole situation became clear to me. Lady Strathannan had robbed her nephew; I was the spectre and it was my mission to make her dis-gorge her ill-gotten gains. I threw myself into the part with a readiness for which I do think that I deserve the greatest credit. Many year ago, when I was a boy, I took a few lessons ventriloquism, and learned, if not to ventril uize, at least to disguise my voice. It was i such a place, would have struck terror into the stoutest heart, that I uttured the words: "We man, confess your crime!"

"But not publicly" she groaned. "Ah, don't make me do that! For my poor children's sake, spare me! It was for my children's sake that spare me! It was for my children's sake that I burned the will. It was wrong, I know; but I acted for the best, and—and for Janet's happiness. I shall be sent to prison if I confess, and others will suffer quite as much as I shall. Yo wouldn't bring such misery upon an innocen

"Yes, I would," I replied; it was rather colloquial fashion of expressing myself, but she was too much scared to notice that. "Wrong must be set right and stolen money must b

"It shall be; I promise it; I swear it!" she asped out, eagerly. "The money shall be paid gasped out, eagerly. to him as soon as I can realize it.

"That is not all," I continued solemnly, after a short pause. "You have defrauded your nephew of more than money and you must make amends to him. You must consent to hi harriage with your daughter."
All this time Lady Strathannan was grove

ing on the ground, and, as far as I could see, had her face hidden in her hands. She made no articulate reply; but, listening intently, I hear her mutter between her teeth, "I won't!" ner mutter between her teeth, "I won't!"
Without an instant's hesitation I responded.
"You will not obey?" I asked. "Die then!" It
was rather a bold threat, because, in the first
place, I could not kill her, and in the second,
there are a good many people who would prefer
death to disgrace. Fortunately, however, it
appeared that Lady Strathannan was not one
of these.

of these.

"No, no," she shrieked, "I will obey, indeed I will! Only give me time! I acted for the best. I didn't think it was for her happiness to marry that man and I don't think so now; I can't think so. Sitill, I will give my consent if I must."

"You must!" I replied from the pit of my

stomach.

Now this was all very satisfactory so far i went, but the question was, how on earth was to conclude the interview? I ought, of course to have faded slowly away, but it was altogethen to the course of the slowly away, but it was altogethen. er out of power to fade away, besides which, I really couldn't trust the old woman. It was essential that I should extort some tangible pledge from her, otherwise courage might return to her with the return of day; and is was exceedingly improbable that I should have a

recond chance of frightening her out of her wits. It was a ticklish situation, and I fully realized the risk of detection that I was running, but I had to make the best of it.

"Go to your room," quoth I, in sepulchral accents, "take pen and paper and write as follows: 'I, Elizabeth, Countess of Strathannan, hereby acknowledge that I have defrauded my nephew, Robert Innes, of ten thousand pounds, left to him by his uncle ina will which I felonicusly destroyed, and, in consideration of his yelemency insparing me public exposure, I engage to pay him the said sum as the marriage portion of my daughter, Janet Innes, and to welcome him as my son-in-law and the husband of the said Janet.' When you have written and signed this paper, bring it back and leave it here. It will have disappeared in the morning, and, unless you prove false to it, no mortal eye will ever see it."

I had a moment of intense anxiety after I had thus delivered myself. It was obvious that no spectre who understood his business would ask for a signed engagement, yet, as I said before, I had to make the best use I could of my opportunity, and I imagine that her ladyship was too much delighted at the prospect held out to her of immunity from public disgrace to cavil at details. She bleated out a lachrymose assent, scrambled to her feet and trotted away, without so much as glancing at me.

Then I had another painful minute—five

without so much as glancing at me.

Then I had another painful minute—five
minutes, indeed, I should think—of suspense.
Would she ever come back again? When once she reached her own room, would she not, like a sensible woman, reflect that no appari-tion had ever shown itself to her there, and that by the simple expedient of avoiding the spectre's special hunting grounds she might hope to avoid all future molestation? It was true that I had received a distinct admission of guilt from her, and that I might hold this ove

guilt from her, and that I might hold this over her in terrorem, but then there was nothing to prevent her from meeting my assertion with a point-blank denial, nor anything to convince a cold and skeptical world that I had not been the victim of a nightmare.

I don't know when I have felt so thankful in my life as when I heard the pattering of her returning feet in the adjoining room. In she came, hearing a folded paper in her hand, and the instant that she was within my reach I made a grab at it and secured it. So overjoyed was I at my success that I did not really notice the circumstance that she had brought a candle with her. But when, instead of a gridy phanton, she found herself confronted with a gentleman I of the pineteenth century, appareled tleman fof the pineteenth century, apparele in the customary necturnal garb of the period she realized the heartless deception which had been practiced upon her, and protested against it with not unnatural warmth.
"You wretch!" she ejaculated. "You infamous, wicked wretch!"

mous, wicked wretch."

I am a very modest man by nature. I hopped defily into bed and covered myself up, taking care, however, to keep a firm hold upon the paper. "My dear Lady Strathannan," said I, "let us not call one another hard names. After what you have told me I might say some un-complimentary things to you, but I won't. I am persuaded that you have repented of your sin and you have bound yourself down to make reparation for it. More than that no charitable fellow-sinner would wish to exact, and you may be sure that so long as you observe the terms of our agreement neither the strong arm of the law nor the censure of society wil I fal

"Of course," she returned surily, after a few seconds of consideration, "I am in your power, and I must obey your orders. You have extorted information by a most disgraceful and ungentlemanlike trick; but I suppose you are

ongentiemanine trick; but I suppose you are not likely to feel ashamed of yourself. As a matter of curiosity, though, I should like to hear how you found your way into this room."

"Well. do you know, Lady Strathannan," I returned, "that is the very question that I was thinking of putting to you. How did you find your way into this room? And, without for one moment permitting myself to speak about discreptions and underlying tricks may Lak what graceful and unladylike tricks, may I ask what your object in plucking my pillow from under my head and running off with it? Because, after all, it is my pillow for the time being; and, for the time being, this is also my bed-

"What!" she cried. "Do you mean to tell me that this is the room they gave you when you arrived?

"It is, indeed," I answered, "and if you don't believe me you can look in the wardrobe and the chest of drawers and you will find all my things there.

things there."
"Menzies shall have a month's warning tomorrew," muttered Lady Strathannan.
"I hope you will not punish Mrs. Menzies."
I said. "I believe she was distressed at having
to put me here; but it seems that the room originally destined for me has a leak in the roof,
or a dead rat behind, the walvecord or some. or a dead rat behind the walnecoat, or some thing; and really I think you had better say rothing to her about it, because, if you do, sh will want to know how you found out the truth which, as I need hardly point out to you, might give rise to scandal. And now that I have sat-isfactorily accounted for my presence, may I once more venture to inquire

she interrupted. And then, af ter a short pause: 'Well, if you want to know I can't sleep without a pile of pillows when have these neuralgic headaches, and so I some imes collect them from this room and the nex cone, which communicates with mine. If Men-zies had put you into the next room, all this would have been avoided; but, unfortunately the did once put an old gentleman in them, who shored, and I told her that such a thing must not cettr again. Why didn't you speak when I helped myself to your pillow the first

time?"
"To tell you the truth," I replied, "I took you for the family spectre. You returned the campliment to night, so we may cry quits."
"Mr. Hervey," said Lady Strathannan, changing her manner all of a sudden, and speaking in the dulect tones which I had always hitherto been securiously to associate with her." o been accustomed to associate with her. tee that I was wrong in suspecting you of a deliberate design, and I hope you will over look anything disagreeable that I may have said in the heat of the moment. Of course I have treated Robert Innes badly. I won't at tenpt to justify myself; but, as you truly say I have reneuted, and I am going to make r paration. And now, will you kindly give me back that slip of paper which you snatched

"Most certainly I will, Lady Strathannan,

answered I. "I will give it back to you on Bob's wedding day." And I kept my word. She received the writ-ten confession of her fraud one day in the follewing June, at the conclusion of a largely at-tended ceremony in a fashionable London church, and after I had taken care to ascertain that Bob's £10,000 had been duly paid over to him. Everybody said that Lady Strathannan had behaved so nicely about it, and had provided so much more handsomely for her daughter than could have been expected.

Such, I believe, was the view taken by Bob himself, who has become reconciled with his mother-in-law, and who tells me that she is really not at all a bad old woman in her way. With what feelings her had walking the state of t With what feelings her ladyship regards me do not know, for she is rather clever at con-cealing her feelings. She is extremely civil to me when we meet, but she has not asked me to stay with her in Scotland again, and it seems highly probable that I shall go down to my grave without having had a second opportuni ty of finding out whether the celebrated spec tre of Strathannan is a myth or not.

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The Perils of Cat Moving.

From the Walton, Ga., News.

A county man told his experience in cat moving the other day. At one time he changed his residence, carrying with him three specimens of the feline race; within one month they were all dead. On a similar occasion only they were all dead. On a similar occasion only two cats were moved and they very soon suffered the fate of the other three. When a third change was made, he took the ceances with only one animal, which for sometime seemed to be move proof, but finally succumbed. These all had died notwithstanding he was a good cat feeder. good cat feeder.

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LOST ON THE PLAINS, Seed! Seed! Seed! Seed! Seed! Seed!

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From the San Francisco Call.

Only sixteen or seventeen miles a day. A long, creeping, creaking line of white oxwagons, stretching away to the west across the vast and boundless brown plains. Not a house for thousands of miles, not a tree, not a shrub, not a single thing in sight, except, now and then, dotted here and there, a few black spots in the boundless sea of brown.

in the boundless sea of brown.

This is the way it was when my parents took me, then only a lad, across the plains more than thirty years ago. How different now with the engine tearing, smoking, and screeching across at the rate of five hundred miles or more a day. There are many, many houses on the plains now. The pioneers have planted great forests of trees, and there are also vast cornfields, and the songs of happy harvesters are found here. But the great black spots that dotted the sea of brown are gone forever. Those dark spots were herds of countless bison, or buffalo, as they were generally called.

One sultry morning in July, as the sun ros up and blazed with uncommon ardor, a herd of buffalo was seen grazing quietly close to our train, and some of the younger boys who had guns and pistols, and who were dving to kill a

guns and pistois, and who were dying to kill a buffalo, begged their parents to let them ride out and take a shot.

As it was only a natural desife, and seemed a simple thing to do, a small party of boys was soon ready. The men were obliged to stay with the train and drive the oxen; for the tents had already been struck and the long white line had been to creen slowly away. white line had begun to creep slowly away over the level brown sea toward the next water, a little blind stream that stole through

the willows some fifteen miles away to the west There were in our train two sous of a rich and rather important man. And they were now first in the saddle, and ready to take the But as they were vain and selfish, and had always had a big opinion of themselves, their father knew they had not learned much about anything else. There was also in the train a sad-faced, silent

There was also in the train a sad-raced, shell boy, barefooted and all in rags, for his parents had died with cholera the day after we had crossed the Missouri river, and he was left helpless and alone. He hardly spoke to any one; and as for the rich man's sons, they would per have thought of speaking to their negr

As the boys sat on their horses ready to go sud the train of wagons rolled away, the rich man came up to the barefooted boy and said: "See here, Tatters, go along with my boys and bring back the game." "But I have no horse, sir," replied the sad

ced boy.
"Well, take mine; I will get in the wagon and ride there until you come back," urged the

"But I have no gun, no pistols or knife,"

added the boy.

"Here, jump on my horse, and I will fit you out," cried the rich man.

When the barefooted boy had mounted the horse, the man buckled his own belt around the lad and swung his rifle over the bow. How the boy's face lit up! His young heart eat like a drum with delight as the party counded away after the buffalo.

The wagons creaked and crawled away to the west of the great, grassy plain; the herd of diffalo sniffed the young hunters, and lifting eir shaggy heads, shook them angrily, and their shaggy heads, then turned away like a dark retreating of the sea, with the boys bounding after them in hot pursuit. It was a long and exciting chase. Tatters

oon passed the rest of the boys, and pressing hard on the herd, after nearly an hour of splendid riding, threw himself from the saddle, d, taking aim, fired.

The brothers came up soon, and dismounting s fast as their less practiced limbs would let bem, also fired at the retreating herd. When the dust and smoke cleared away, a fine fat buffalo lay rolling in the grass before Following the example of Tatters, they their guns where they stood, as all cau

ticus hunters do, and then went up to the The barefooted boy at once laid his finger or bullet hole near the region of the heart an

locked up at the others.
"I aimed about there!" shouted one. "And so did I!" cried the other eagerly.
Without saying a word, but with a very signal. nificant look, the barefooted boy took out his knife, and unobserved, pricked two holes with the point of it close by the bullet hole. Then he put his finger there and again looked at the boys. They came down on their knees wild with delight in an instant. They had really helped kill a buffalo! In fact, they had killed

"For are not two bullets better than one "Tatters, cut me off the tail," said one.

"Tatters, cut me off the tail," said one.
"And cut me off the mane; I want it to make
a cost collar for my father," shouted the other.
Without a word the boy did as he was bid,
and then securely fastened the trophies on behind their saddles.

"Now let's overtake the train, and tell father
all shout killing our first huffalo," cried the

all about killing our first buffalo," cried the elder of the two boys. "And won't he be delighted, though!" said the other, as he clambered up to the saddle, and turned his face in every direction, looking r some trace of the wagons.
"But where are they?" cried the brother

Both the brothers laughed a little at first and then grew very sober.
"That is the way they went," said one, point

Ye-yes, I think that is the way. But "Ye-yes, I think that is the way. But I wonder why we can't see the wagons?"

"We have galloped a long way, and then they have been going in the other direction. If you go that way you will be lost. When we started, I noticed that the train was moving toward sunset, and that the sun was over our left shoulder as we looked after the train. We must go in this direction or we shall be lost." mildly shoulder as we looked after the train. We must go in this direction, or we shall be lost," mildly and firmly said the barefooted boy, as he drew his belt tighter and prepared for the work. The other boys only looked disdainfully at the speaker as he sat on his horse and shading his eyes with his hand, looked away in the direction he wished to go.

Then they talked a moment among themselves and taking out their pocket, compasses

Then they talked a moment among themselves, and taking out their pocket compasses looked at them very knowingly.

Now, many people thinks that a compass will lead them out of almost any place where they are lost. This is a mistake. A compass is only of use when you cannot see the sun. And even then you must have coolness and patience and good sense to get on with it at all. It can at best only guide you from one object to another, and so keep you in a straight line,

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GRASSES AND CLOVER

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J. R. ELLIS, President,



MEATS ROASTED IN THEIR OWN JUICES, BY USING THE

WIRE GAUZE OVEN DOOM STOVES @ RANGES.

Solid Oven Door, but that the loss in weight of most from twent-five to forty per cent. of the mest reads In other words, arib of best, weighing ten pounds roasted medium to woll-done will gate three pounds. The same roasted in the Oharter Os Range using the Wire Gauze Oven Do loses about one pound.

To allow meat to shrink is to loss a large portion its juices and flavor. The fibres do not separate, it becomes tough, tasteless and unpelateable. SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED GIRCULARS AND PRICE LISTS. For Sale by A. P STEWART & CO., 69 Whitehall Street

and prevent you from going around and around. But when the plain is one vast, level sea, without a single object arising up out of it as a guide, what is a boy to do? It takes a

cool head, boy's or man's, to use a compass of "Come on! That is right," cried the elder of the two hunters, and they darted away, with

the two hunters, and they darted away, with Tatters far in the rear.

They rode hard and hot for a full hour, getting more frightened and going faster at every jump. The sun was high in the heavens. Their horses were all in a foam.

"I see something at last," said one as he stood up in his stirrups, and then setting back in his seat he laid on whip and spur, and rode fast and furious straight for a dark object that lay there in the long brown grasses, of the broad un-

n the long brown grasses of the broad, un Soon they came to it. It was a dead buffale They knew now that they had been riding in the fatal circle that means death if you do not break it and escape.

Very meek and very penitent felt the boy a sTatters came riding up slowly after them They were very tired and thirsty. The seemed to themselves to have shrunken up t seemed to themselves to have shrunken up to about half their usual size. Meekly they lifted their eyes to the despised boy, and pleaded si-lently and pitifully for help. Tears were in their eyes, their lips quivered, but they could not say a word.

"We must ride with the sun on our left shoul-der as I said and with our faces all the time

der, as I said, and with our faces all the time to the west. If we do not do that we shall die. Now come with me," said Tatters, firmly. He turned his horse and took the lead. And ow weekly and natiently the others followed

But the horses were broken in strength and spirit. The sun in mid-heaven poured its full force of heat upon the heads of the thirsty hunters, and they could hardly keep their seats in the hot saddles. The horses began to stumble and stagger as they walked. And yet there was no sight or sound of anything at all—behind, before, on the right or on the left. Nothing but the weary, dreary, eternal and unbro

ken sea of brown.

Away to the west the bright blue sky shut down sharp and tight upon the brown and blazing plain. The tops of the long, untrod-den grass gleamed and shimmered in the heat Yet not a sign of water could anywhere be discerned. Silence, vastness, voiceless as when the world came newly from the hand of God. Noone spoke. Steadily and quietly the leader of the party rode on. Now and then he would lift his eyes under his hat to the blazing sun over his left shoulder and that wa

There comes a time to us all, I believe, soon

There comes a time to us all, I believe, sooner or later, on the plains, in the valley, or on the mountain, in the palace or cottage, when we, too, can only lift our eyes, silent and help-less, to something shining in heaven.

At last the silent little party heard a faint sound beyond them, a feeble, screeching cry, that came out from the brown grass beneath them as they struggled on. Then suddenly they came out of the tall brown grass into the open plain that looked like a plowed field; only, all about the outer edge of the field were little hills or forts about as high as a man's knee. On high as a man's knee.

sentinel, high on his hind legs and barking with all his might. The lost hunters had found a dogtown, the first they had ever seen. Some owls flew lazily over the strange little city, close to the ground; and as they role through the town a rattlesnake now and then glided into the hole on the top of one of the ten thousand little forts. The prairie dogs, also, as the boys rode close upon them, would twinkle their heels in the air and disappear headfirst only to jump up, like a jack-in-a-box in another fort almost instantly.

The party rode through the town and looked

beyond. Nothing! Behind, nothing! To the right, nothing! To the left, nothing; nothing but the great blue sky shut down tight against e boundless sea of grass.
"Water! I am dying for water," gasped one

of the boys.

Tatters looked him in the face and saw that

what he said was true. He reflected a moment

Then leaving the others he role in round the dog-town, closely scanning ground. As he again neared the boys he tered a cry of delight, and beckened the "Wait here for me

"Look there! Do you see that little a everything to us."
"Oh, what does it mean? I'm dying of the "The what does it mean? I'm dying still cried one of the brothers.
"It means water! Do you think a grail like that can get on without water. Come us follow their trail till we find it."
So saying Tatters led off at a lively past the horses were somewhat rested, and it is o say that they understood the

ittle road under their feet. "Hurrah! hurrah! hurrah!"
Tatters turned in his saddle and shoe cap to cheer the boys behind, as he saws

ine of fresh green willows starting the grass before him.

And didn't the horses dip their noses in water. And didn't the boys slide down is their saddles and throw themselves being the grass as the riders sat on the horse bled the grass as the riders as t

looked anxiously at the setting sun.
"Stop here and hold the horses till I back," said Tatters.
He went down to the edge of the water looked long and anxiously at the swift. stream. At last he sprang up, rolled his pants above his knees and dashed into er, clutched a little white object and

back to the boys.

"See that! A chip! They are encapthis stream somewhere, and they cuit very far away from here."

Eagerly the boys mounted their horse rode close after Tatters.

"And how do you know they are close considered one." "The chip was wet only on one side.

"The chip was wet only on one side not been ten minutes in the water."

As Tatters said this the boys end glances. They were so glad to be nearing father once more. But it somehow lead wan upon them very clearly that they always were heard firing for the party. Turning a corner in the willow river, they saw the tents, the wagens is and the oxen feeding peacefully beyond.

From the Lewistown Journal.

During a recess from business in the executive council the other day Consecret told a story about a justice of the Hancock county before whom a culput raigned for drunkenness and disturses. A trial was an unusual occurrence in village and a large crowd came to hear justice, a heavy-gaited and thick the fellow, desired to make a profound a copy of the revised statutes before a copy of the revised statutes before the pering over his spectacles at the meaning that the statutes of the second control of the second control of the revised statutes before the second control of the

peering over his spectacles at the respondent, delivered himself as fall 'Considering the importance of the the enormity of the offense with are charged (ahem!) the court fines recists—and may food have merey on this reminded Counselor Lord about a justice of the peace in Cast county, who had a similar case.
"Prisoner at the bar, be you guilty

guilty?" he asked.
"Guilty," said the respondent.
"Gentlemen," said the justice,
go on with the case!" The inference was that the justice prove whether the man lied or not

The Best Way to Beat England From the Chicago News.

If we enter into treaty with Grant for hoodlers,

to swap dynamiters for boodlers winner at each end of the line. The Best and Surest I world for all diseases with w afflicted during the process of total WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. T

five cents a bottle.

Paine, introduce them some that I before. The foll and Miss William ham, Montgome Miss Annie Re Miriam Armstro Hila Reid, Miss S fitss Hattle Co Clark, Miss Anni Miss Mary Peter-Miss Sthey, Miss

Miss Sibley, Miss Mr. and Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. R. Thompson, Mr. a Mrs. J. C. Freemi land, C. W. Cran Fulton Colville, Pat Hunnleutt, S Tom Peeples, Ald Hickey, R. C. F. Frank Meador, One of the m talented daughte ington, Ga. The

THE EVENTS

for the past society precogn drawing to a takes a fresh of the week were opera house, and been made plea dinners. There than in any seas are all the range of the samual respectors of the promise of the past of

han it opened.

Miss Gordon at cinner Wedi tastefully decor was superb. The Armstrong, Miss Miss Salle Browningham, Miss Messrs. Will Innus. B. Hook, Alex bison, Clark Howhert. Miss-Gord January to Miss Visson.

bert. Miss-Gord January to Miss mansion on Pea were: Miss Clark son, Miss Maud, Messs. Joseph Palue, Charles Colville, Morris

The gallantry

shown to better tary german giv ing young ladies be Nine O'clock

place at Conced it was brill

ing young ladie Paine, introduc

men were presen Glover, Miss Guss Lollie Armstrong Mays, D. McDons The evening was and instrumenta delicate viands was able to the occasi party relucantly ing that the ever bered. There was a

day evening at Courtland street the First Baptist was rendered, Mi Miss Lilian Marti Nellie Sams parti contributed a ch their homes, hav

Miss Fannie Harrison, who is her home on Pea spent in dancing spent in dancing respect. Miss Ha and has made mr in the city. Am Rowland, Misse Miss Lelia Lyle, ham, Miss Edm Miss Emma Jor Powell, Miss B Messrs. Montgon in Ecarlety. Cl.

The Ylo he Thursday night ham, 109 W. Ha progamme was

Spring"—Misses lee Camp, Rev Short quota Reading-Mr. Shlo-"The Be

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Friday evening 78 Crew street. number of her i Edgewood; Mis Miss Emma Tr Hortense Thiba ert Swan Kirkw bey, Mr. Clyde

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THE SOCIAL WORLD.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK ON THE SOCIAL SIDE OF LIFE.

A Number of Pleasant Paragraphs About the Hapnings in Society Circles—The Meetings Chobs—Several Weddings, Past and in Prospect—Notes of Various Sorts,

There has been a decided lull in social circles or the past few weeks, but it seems that society are past few weeks, but it seems that society freedings, that the season its drawing to a close, suddenly awakens and takes a fresh start. The first two evenings of the week were taken up by the attraction at the opera house, and the remaining evenings have been made pleasanter by a german and several dinners. There has been more dinings this season that the past of the control of the cont dinners. There has been into thing in the than in any season for years, and just now they are all the rage. The german clubs will give mother german soon, the Capitel City should be annual reception is not far distant, and the season promises to close even more favorably

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Miss Gordon entertained a number of friends cinner Wednerday evening. The table was instefully decorated with nowers and the menu res superb. There were present: Miss Reid, Miss Armstrong, Miss Colquit, Miss Warren, Miss Pace, Miss Sallie Brown, Miss Corney Bullock, Miss Cunningham, Miss Kate Gidiere, Miss Coulter, and Messrs. Will Imman, Harry Johnson, Burton Smith, E. B. Hook, Alex Hopkins, G. Kendall, Robert Harston, Clark Howell, Shelton Sims and Large Gil. E. B. Hook, Alex Hopkins. G. Kendall, Robert Harblson, Clark Howell, Shelton Sims, and James Gilbert. Miss. Gordon gave a dinner on the 28th of January to Miss Williams and Miss Simonds at the mansion on Peachtree street. The other guests were: Miss Clarke, Miss May Peters, Miss Dickerson, Miss Maud, Miss Hammond, Miss Kendall, and Mesrs. Joseph Orme, Levis Redwine, Thomas Palue, Charles Crankshaw, L. Kendall, Fulton Colville, Morris Brandon and Thomas Erwin.

The gallantry of the city beaux was never shown to better advantages than in the complimen-tary german given. Wednesdayievening to the visit-ing young ladies. It was given by the members of he Nine O'clock and North Side clubs, and took place at Concordia hall. Though not largely attended it was brilliantly successful. Nearly all the visiting young ladies were present. The leader, Mr. Tor Miss Mary Peters, Miss Carrie Crane, Miss Bullock Miss Ribley, Miss Robertson, Miss Effic Graham Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Dubose, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Westmore land, C. W. Crankshaw, Shelton Sims, T. B. Paine Fulton Colville, J. H. Lovejoy, Jr., Hugh McKee Fat Hunnieutt, Samuel B. Hall, I. W. Lovejoy Tom Peeples, Alex. J. Hopkius, Quill Farrar, Jiu Hickey, R. C. Freeman, Dan B. Harris, Rober Pariar, Alton Angier, R. L. Palmer, Frank Block Frank Meador, Charles Tuller, Joseph P. Eddleman

One of the most pleasant parties of the week exembled last Friday evening at the hospitable residence of Dr. Wm. J. Armstrong, complimentary to Miss Emma Simpson, the beautiful and talented daughter of Rev. F. T. Simpson, of Washington, Ga. The following young ladies and gentle-men were present: Miss Mamie Williams, Miss Glover, Miss Gussie White, Miss Bell Carlton, Miss Lollie Armstrong; Messrs. H. H. McConnell, H. B., Mays, D. McDonald Parkhurst and Dr. Benson. The evening was spent in social intercourse, vocal and instrumental music and discussion of the delicate viands which were served in a style suitable to the occasion. At a late hour the happy party relucantly dispersed, all expressing the feeting that the evening was one long to be remen

There was a pleasant entertainment on Fri day evening at the residence of Mrs. Sams, on Courtland street, given by the Willing Workers of the First Baptistchurch. A fine musical programme was rendered, Miss Lilian Clark, Mrs, Willingham Miss Lilian Martin, Miss Cleo Prather, and Miss Nellie Sams participating. Miss Alice May Wing contributed a charming recitation. After game and refreshments the young people dispersed to their homes, having enjoyed a very pleasant even

Miss Fannie Everett gave a reception to Mis Harrison, who is her guest, Thursday evening, at her home on Peachtree street. The evening was spent in dencing and was a happy one in every respect. Miss Harrison is a charming young lady, respect. Miss Harrison is a charming young lady and has made many warm friends during her visi and has made many warm friends during her visit in the city. Among those present were: Miss Edie Rowland, Misses Goldsmith, Miss Kate Murphy, Miss Letia Lyle, Miss Ada Lowe, Miss Lollie Mark-ham, Miss Edna Shropshire, Miss Effie Haynes, Miss Emma Jones, Miss Eva Winter, Miss Elia Powell, Miss Brown, and Mrs. Henry Tanner: Messrs. Montgomery Frances, Pat Hunnioutt, Char-lie Beardsley, Clyde Haynes, Orrie Nunnally, Hen-ry Frances, Jack Cartright, Clyde Haynes, Hugh Adams, Charlie T. Barnwell and W. O. Jones.

The Ylo held their anniversary meeting Thursday night at the residence of Mr. J. S. Ingra-ham, 109 W. Harris street. Quite an interesting progamme was well rendered which was as fol-lows:

Opening chorus-"The Flowers that Bloom it the ring"-Misses Ida McDade, Jimmie Morris, Al Camp, Rev. N. Keff Smith and Mr. G. H.

Reading-Mr. L. W. Sims. Recitation-William Cohen Recitation-Miss Jessie White

Shlo-"The Bedouin's Love Song"-Rev. N. Keff

Reading-Mr. H. H. McConnell.

Reading—Mr. H. M. McConneil.
Song—Miss Ida McDade,
Vocal Solo—Miss Connell, of Kentucky.
The most interesting part of the programme was
merceding of a letter by Miss Gussie Brenner from
Mr. Will Brenner, formerly president, now in Cincinnati. It contained a deep and brotherly love for all the members, and the words expressed therein brought many recollections to the charter members who one year ago assembled with him to organize the club. The entire club wish him suc cess in his new home and regret he could not at

A most delightful entertainment occurred Friday evening at the residence of Mr. C. G. Grosse 78 Crew street. It was given by Miss Grosse to a number of her friends. The occasion was one long to be remembered. Those present were: Mis Ellen Swan, of Kirkwood; Mrs. J. C. Pendleton, of gewood; Miss Mabel Hayes, Miss Effie Hayes is Emma Truman, Miss Emma Bloodworth, Miss ortense Thibadore, Miss Ida Chambers, Mrs. Robert Swan Kirkwood, Mr. Robt Pritchett, Mr. Rob Dackburn, Mr. James W. Austin, Mr. Henry Chabey, Mr. Clyde Haynes, Mr. Allen Haynes, Mr. Eenry Garret, Mr. Herbert Bloodworth,

The Earnest Workers of the Central Presby terian church will give an entertainment next Friday night. The young ladies composing this society have been engaged for some time past in preparation for this entertainment and all who at-tend will be delighted with the manner in which the programme will be rendered.

An entertainment for the benefit of the arch was given Thursday evening at the First esbyterian church, on Marietta street. Au exas presented, and all who were present were mor was presented, and all who were present than delighted. Quite a neat sum was realized.

On last Thursday evening the Parnell Liter Ary club held its semi-monthly meeting at the residence of Mrs. Lynch, No. 27 Capital avenue. The attendance was large, and a delightful time was passed. Mrs. Lynch, assisted by her charming daughters, welcomed with graceful case the members of the club and their invited guests and left mething undone to promote the pleasure of those nothing undone to promote the pleasure of those present. Aside from a social point of view, the meeting was a success by virtue of the talent exhibited by the participants of the programme. Professor Schneider, who is recognized as one of Atlanta's leading instrumental soloists, rendered several recitations, to the delight of all present. Mr. T. F. Corrigan read an original essay which re-Reveral recitations, to the delight of all present. Mr. T. F. Corrigan read an original essay which received the appreciation it so justly merited. Miss Lynch and Miss Neille Flynn recited a difficult pieces in a manner that evidenced both application and talent. Miss Manly favored the club with a vocal selection

which she rendered admirably, while Miss Tessie Deihl sang a very difficult solo exquisitely. She has a wonderfully clear voice, the great volume of which is tempered by a pathos that touches the heart while it charms the ear. The evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all who were present.

The Primrose Pleasure club held one of its delightful meetings at the residence of Miss

its delightful meetings at the residence of Miss Della Gerbie on Courtland avenne, last Wednesday evening. There was a large attendance of the members and their invited guests. The programme as as follows: Recitation, "Introspection," by Miss Lizzie Bren-

Dialogue, "Congeaul Quarrel," Miss Dellie Gerbie and Ralph Huckabee.

Song, "The Lazy Man," Miss Dora Brening.

Fong, "Fired," Miss Annie Fischer. Quartette, "Chickadee," Miss Lizzie Ehlers, Tony Muller, Fred Ehlers, Miss Hattle Wedemeyer. Recitation, "The Bachelor's Dream," Mr. Fred Shel-

Recitation, "After Years," John Zuber. After the programme was completed a repast was served, after which dancing was indulged in till a late hour. The next semi-mouthly meeting will be held at Miss Hattie Wedemeyer's.

A quiet, but romantic marriage, took place in Smyrna on December 21st last, which has no been generally known to the public until recently It was an occasion where "Love laughs at lock-smiths." The contracting parties were Mr. Thomas F. Asworth, a rising young lawyer of this city, and accomplished daughter of Dr. A. P. Brown. Smyrna, and niece of Senator Joseph E. Brown

One of the most fashionable and pleasant One of the most fashionable and pleasant luncheons ever given in this city was given Tuesday afternooh at the Capitol City club by Mrs. R. J. Lowry to Mrs. J. Marshall Johnson, of Macon, The table was beauffully decorated with cut flowers and the luncheon was most delightful. There were present: Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. J. H. Porter, Mrs. Julius L. Brown, Mrs. Joe Thompson, Mrs. R. C. Clarke, Mrs. Livingston Mims, Mrs. J. A. Fitten, Mrs. T. D. Meador, Mrs. Wm. Dickson, Mrs. Walter Taylor, Mrs. W. B. Lowe, Mrs. W. T. Newman, Mrs. H. T. Iman, Mrs. J. C. Freeman, Mrs. A. B. Steele, Mrs. Harry Jackson, Mrs. Albert Thornton, Mrs. Edward Peters, Mrs. O. C. Fuller, Mrs. W. P. Jnman, Miss Williams and Miss Simouds, of Charleston, and Miss Bessie Hammond.

Whatever may be said of the work of othe musicians, certainly it cannot be said that Mr. Alfredo Barili is not doing a great work for the cultivation of musical taste in Atlanta. This fac was again evidenced yesterday at the monthly meeting of the Young Ladies piano club. There was a small audience present, principally men was a small audience present, principally members of the club, and the programme proved exceptionally brilliant. The playing of Miss Howard, Miss Vertrees, Miss Watson, Miss Kenny and Miss Mathews was marked by careful study and unusually perfect execution. The two numbers rendered by Miss Carrie Mathews created intense interest, and the "Etude" by Rubenstein was a composition rarely stremmed by professionals without some missive attempted by professionals without some misgivings. Miss Mathews, however, went through it difficult passages without faltering and almost per fectly. Miss Howard, also, and Miss Vertrees, in "Nocturne" by Chapin, and "Folonaise" by Mosz kowski, respectively, received every attention, and acquitted themselves admirably. These distinctions may be invidious, because all did well. But they are among the more advanced pupils, and really did brilliant work. The programme was as

ollows:

PROGRAMME.

"Capriccietto," Scharwenka: Miss Ellie Glover.
Mazurka—Caprice, Mason; Miss Lucy Dougherty,
Vilancella, Raft; Miss May Kenny.
Impromptu—Nocturn, Heusell; Miss Becker.
Impromptu—Valse, Raft; Miss Clio Prather.
Farearole—Goldner; Miss Jessie Muse.
Nocturne—Chopin, in E major; Miss Willie Ham-

mond.
Elude (a), Rubenstein; Rand's Capricioso (3),
Mendelssoln; Miss Carrie Mathews.
Sonata, opus 10, No. 1, Beethoven; Miss Maude
Watson.;
Polonaise—Moszkowski; Miss Catherine Vertrees

Thursday evening Miss Nellie Davis was nited in marriage to Mr. C. C. Nash. Rev. Mr. Villiams performed the ceremony at the residence the bride's parents, on Formwalt street. Afte the ecremony was performed the bride and groom were driven to the union depot where they boarded the train for Chattanooga. Both the bride and groom are popular and have many friends in

Mr. William R. Hoyt leaves this evening for Virginia, where he will be married Wednesday to Miss Patterson. He and his wife will return to the city in time to act as attendants, Thursday evening, at the marriage of his sister, Miss Corrie Hoyt to Mr. George M. Brown.

Last Tuesday, Mr. J. W. Dunn and Miss Wil lie Allen decided to surprise their friends by getting married, and accordingly they went to the residence of Rev. Mr. Walker on Peach tree street, where they were made man and wife Directly after they were married they drove to the residence of the bride's father on Capitol avenue, where, after explanations had been made, they were received with open arms. The bride is the daughter of Mr. E. T. Allen, councilman from the third ward, and has been a favorite with all who knew her. Mr. Dunn is a well-known young business man, whose integrity has won for him an ex-cellent reputation. The marriage was a surprise to

Mr. E. P. Mallett, of Aiken, S. C., was mar ried Monday afternoon so Miss Allee White. The marriage was performed by Rev. Mr. Holmes at the residence of the bride's parents, on Williams treet, and was witnessed by a large number of the friends of the bride and groom. After the peremony a delightful supper was served, and at o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Mallett left for Aiken, their outure home. The bride is well known in the city and many will regret her departure.

A dinner to celebrate General Gordon's birthday will be given tomorrow evening at the man-sion. Only the intimate friends of General and Mrs. Gordon will be invited.

AMONG THE HOMEFOLKS. Minor Mention and Personal Paragraphs

About Atlanta and Vicinity. General Gartrell is out again. Miss Nesbit is visiting friends and relatives il

Miss Carrie Shelton is visiting Mrs. Doe in

Grant park had many visitors last week during e warm days.

Mrs. A. W. Calhoun is visiting Mrs. Leonard Phinizy in Augusta. Judge and Mrs. Henry B. Tompkins are visiting friends in Savannah. Miss Nellie Scott is visiting Miss Lillie Ruther ord, in Birmingham.

Miss Fannie Foster has returned from a visit to diss Nelms, in Griffin. The Capital band will soon be on the streets in

Mr. Dudley DuBose and wife, of Washington, are spending several days in the city.
Miss Minnie Wooten, of Albany, is visiting Miss Eunice Freeman, on Fowers street. The E. T. club will give a dance at the residence of Mr. W. B. Lowe on the 18th inst.

Mrs. William Lee Ellis, of Macon, is the iguest of Mr. W. F. Peck, on Peachtree street. Miss Minnie Griffin, of LaFayette, Ala., is the guest of Mrs. Brown, on Courtland avenue.

Mrs. Dr. W. B. Parks, of Atlanta, has returned from a two weeks' visit to her parents in Carrollton.

Mrs. Harwood, Misses Harwood and Miss Deane returned from Florida Friday, after a visit of a few weeks.

Mrs. Fred D. Bush and Master Fred Bush left yesterday for New Orleans, where they will re-main until after mardi gras. Mr. Alton Angier, of the Western and Atlanti railroad, left last night for Chattannooga, to be absent a day or two on business for his line.

Mrs. Harwood, Miss Dean, Miss Harwood and Miss Fanny Harwoud have returned from an ex-tended visit to Jacksonville and other cities in Florida.

Florida.

Mrs. Anna R. Glenn and her daughter, Mis Susie Glenn, of Cartersville, Ga., with Miss Louisu Eest, of Baltimore, Md., are visiting friends and relatives in the city. They are stopping at 311 Courtland avenue.

THROUGH THE STATE. What the Society People of Georgia Have Been and Contemplate Doing.

Athens.

The reception at the Athenseum, on Friday evening, complimentary to Professor and Mrs. H. C. White, was one of the pleasantest in the history of the club. There are no two people more popular in Athens shan the honored guests of the sevaing, and many and; heartfelt regrets were expressed at the denarture, next week, of Mrs. White. She goes to Rallimore to visit her parents. Professor White will join her the middle of May, when they sail for

Europe. Their trip will extend until October 1st, when the university opens its tall session. The trustees at last commencement gave Professor White a special leave of absence, to take this trip. His faculty for close observation and quick perception will gain him many ideas in the seats of learning of the old world, which will be immensely beneficial to him in his work here. Several friends, it is said, will accompany Professor and Mrs. White, and no happier or more congenial party than this will invade the lands of effete monarchies, and infant republies during the coming summer.

A delightful time was had by those who attended the soirce at the dancing school, Friday afternoon. The children, both old and young, had a good time. The management of the school is in expable and efficient hands, and the influences and surroundings eminently refined.

Captain and Mrs. W. W. Thomas entertained a few friends at dinner, some days since, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Marlon J. Verdery, of New York, and Mrs. Walter Jackson, of Augusta. Besides these there were present Mr. and Mrs. Misc Clare De Graffensriedt, of Washington. D. C., is in the city, a guest of Mrs. Höweil Cobb, on Milledge avenue.

The coming summer will make several additions to the society of the aristocratic precints of Cobbham. Besides several newhomes to be built, purchases are negotiating for those that are for sale.

Mr. and Mr.C. D. Flanigan will occupy Professor White's house during the absence of the latter in Europe. They move in next week.

Dr. Lipscomb is writing a critique for the Sunny South on "Three Notable Speeches," the three being Dr. Haygood's, Walter B, Hill's and Heury W. Grady's.

Adairsville. Mrs. J. V. Alexander, one of the most hosp table ladies of our town, threw open the doors her home Friday night, January 28, to our your people. Among the courses present were her home Friday night, January 28, to our young people. Among the couples present were:
Mr. Veach with Miss Dearing, Mr. Hunt with Miss Anderson, Mr. Martin with Miss Johnson, Mr. Langston with Miss Alexander, Mr. Durham with Miss Langston, Mr. McCollum with Miss Estelle Johnson, Mr. Ripley with Miss Martin, and many others that say Mrs. Alexander entertains royally and made this sociable the best of the year.
Rev. R. Johnson, of Calhoun, was in the city last Monday.

st Monday. Mr. T. J. Hilburn visited Mrs. Clark, of Atlanta Mr. T. J. Hilburn visited Mrs. Clark, of Atlanta, this week.
Mrs. Frank Durham, of Cartersville, has entered the Bartow institute.
Miss Lillie I. Woodberry has returned after a visit to Augusts, Ga., and South Carolina.
Miss Annie Veach has gone to Atlanta on a visit and will be gone some time.
Miss Nanule Burns, from Folsom, Ga., has returned home, after spending some time here with her sister. Mrs. Joe Ward.
Mr. Kinnebrew, of Rome, has secured board here and is taking a course at the Bartow institute.
Miss May Dearing is absent from our city, visiting friends and relatives in Atlanta.
Mr. B. W. Lewis is spending some time with his brother, at Kingston.

brother, at Kingston.

Mis. George Veach has been to Cass Station this week.

Miss Maggie Anderson visited Atlanta this week. Mr. A. F. Manning, an old citizen of Adairsville Mr. A. F. Manning, an old citizen of Adairs ville, has gone to Anniston, Ala., to try his hand with the boom.

Mr. G. C. [Gholston, of Dalton, was in town this week.

Mrs. Emma Anderson is visiting Mrs. J. M. Anderson, of Kingston, this week.

Mr. Nicholson, of Athens, Ga., was in town act Sunday.

Mrs. J. P. Dyar has returned after a short stay with relatives in Atlanta.

Miss Emma Wilson, of Rome, visited her mother near here this week.

ear here this week.
Rev. Wm. King has moved to our town.
Miss Emmie Anderson, of Kingston, spent las cek here.
Miss Tallaferro visited Dr. King's family some
me ago.
Colonel S. V. Stewart, of Charleston, S. C., was
1 town last Tuesday. Colonel S. V. Stewart, of Charleston, S. C., was n town last Tuesday.
Colonel Abe Baker, of Cartersville, was here last vednesday leoking after his interests, and he has ought the hotel property.
Mrs. Mary Williams, of Limestone, Tenn., has eturned home after spending the winter with hereother, Mrs. J. C. Martin.
We have heard some talk of a Valentine party ext Friday week.

Robert S. Pattillo spent last Saturday and Sunday with his Macon friends. Misses Lula Wooten and Eva Carter went to Cal-houn county last Friday, where they enjoyed a few days' recreation from their school duties. Mr. C. D. Little, of Macon, was in our city last

ext Friday week.

week. Mrs. L. A. Jordan has returned to her home in

Mrs. L. A. Jordan has returned to her home in Macon.

Mr. Walter Breitenbach has gone to New York city, where he will spend several mouths.

Captain John A. White, of St. Louis, is in Albany testing the curative powers of our artesian water. Captain White was a resident of this city many years ago, and his return is a source of pleasure to his many friends.

Mr. Frank Sheffield went to Smithville last

Vednesday, Mr. Charles Wight, once an Albany boy, but now in business in Atlanta, is visiting relatives in this ity.
Miss Johnnie Davis, one of Albany's most charm

Miss Johnnie Davis, one-of Albany's most charming and fascinating young ladies, is visiting her friend, Miss Rosa Stovall, of Madison.

Mr. R. Lee Jones, one of our most estimable young men, left for New York last Wednesday, Miss Nannie Davis and Agnes Welch, two of Albany's reigning belles, are now in Macon, the guests of Mrs. E. D. Huguenin.

Messrs. J. W. Walters, L. Arnheim, Captain R. Hobbs and Judges C. B. Wooten, D. H. Pope, and W. T. Jones were in Atlanta last week in attendance upon the supreme court. oce upon the supreme court. Mr. J. E. Bivins, of Americus, was in the artesian

city last week.

Mesdemes Sidney Smith, E. B. Martin and Harris
Ware, all of Leesburg, were in our city last Tues-

Ware, all of Leesburg, were in our city last Tuesday.

Misses Martine Rittenhouse and Mamy Livzey, of Philadelphia, are visiting in our city, the guests of their friend, Miss Louisa Warren.

The Cadmean club met at the residence of Mrs. L. Warren last Monday night, and an evening of pleasure was enjoyed by all present. Mr. Frank Mercer was the essayist for the occasion and he responded with a most meritorious production. The other feature of the evening was the resume of the news, read by Rev. Bascom Anthony, which was replete with wit and humor.

The programme for the next meeting of the Cadmean is as follows:

was replete with wit and humor.
The programme for the next meeting of the ladmean is as follows:
Instrumental musie—Miss Janie Warren.
Essay on Shelley, the author of the evening—John D. Pope.
Vocal solo—Miss Bessie Barnitz.
Reading (est ract from author)—Rev. E. E., Folk, Instrumental music—Miss Mamie Crowl.
Rectitation—Miss Louisa Warren.
Vocal solo—Miss Nella Cutliff.
Resume of the news—Dr. M. A. Bailey.
Synopsis of German government.
Queries.

Acworth. Mrs. J. H. Bate has returned home from s visit to her parents in Tallapoosa. Mr. S. W. Wilks was in our little city last Sun

Mr. S. W. Wilks was in our hade only and day.
Mr. J. D. Rooney spent last Sunday with his parents in this place.
Mr. Charles McGregor, a Dallas lawyer, was in Acworth Wednesday and Thursday.
Theclub meeting at Capsain Mitchell's last Friday evening was quite an enjoyable affair. The meeting was called to order by Hon. J. J. Northutt, president. After attending to the regular der of business, the following programme was

order of business, the following programme was rendered: Speech—Eugene Bailey. Recitation—Miss Lou Gragg. Music—Miss Magnolia Shufford. Comic recitation—Miss Mattie Mitchell. Recitation—Miss Jennie Bate. Music—Miss M. Mitchell. "The Woodchuck Hunt"—Mr. John Awtrey. The next meeting will be held at the Litchfield house, February 11th.

Brunswick.

Brunswick.

The german given on the 28th inst., by the citb was led by Messrs. L. W. Hazlehurst and W. F. Perker. Eighteen couples participated, and the number of spectators was large. The favors were very beautiful.

On Tuesday evening a pleasant card party occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Coney.

Miss Rosa Lee Franklin, of this city, is visiting Macon, the guest of Mrs. J. S. Schofield.

Misses Nellie and Dollie Colesberry, popular young ladies of this city, have been in Savannah for some weeks with their friends, Major C. Williams and family, of that city; their return is expected daily by their acquaintances here.

Miss Laura Jones, of Macon, after spending some time here with Miss Annie L. Hine, one of our most popular young ladies, has returned to her home.

Miss Lou Sperry entertained a considerable num-

most popular young ladies, has returned to her home.

Miss Lou Sperry entertained a considerable number of her friends on Wednesday evening last at the Ocean house. Progressive euchre, whist and dancing interspersed with wit and humor made the evening a most enjoyable one.

Miss Maud Crichton, of Atlanta, who, with other members of her family, is wintering here, is winning triends daily; her stay will be a pleasant one Mr. W. E. Futch and Miss Minnte Greer, both of this city, were married at 5 p. m. Wednesday last and left at once on a tour to Washington city. They are accompanied by many good wishes of very many warm friends.

Miss Daisy Tison spent a few days in the city during the week visiting Mrs. James S. Wright.

Dr. W. Berrien Burroughs spent a few days among his friends in Savannah last week and enjoyed the companionship of a popular son of Atlanta.

Captain John H. McCullough and his accomplished wife entertained a few of their friends on Thursday everling; the oceasion being the 13th anniversary of their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Morris, of Savannah, were seen upon our streets during last week.

7r. and Mrs. John J. Mills, of New York, are

pon our streets during last week.

Dr. and Mrs. John J. Mills, of New York, are wintering at No. 1, and find the climate equal to the balmy air of Florida. The doctor has been enjoying field sport during his stay; he bagged fifteen woodcocks during one

Barnesville.

Mr. A. T. Harris and wife are in town this week.

Mr. Louis Hamburger has moved to Columbus, and is now offering his residence here for sale.

Misses Pearl Swatts and Alma Murphy, both Wesleyan girls, are now at home. They left college on account of the scarlet fever epidemic that is raging there.

Charles Guinness, with his Peck's Bad Boy com-

on account of the scarlet fever epidemic that is raging there.
Charles Guinness, with his Peck's Bad Boy combination, played here last Thursday night to a large audience. Barnesville has a nice opera house, and turns out well to a good show, and we do not see why more of them do not stop here.

Jim Perry, the operator of the Southern Telegraph company at this place, has moved his office from the swatz building to the Matthews hotel.

The beautiful, warm weather is making the "flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la-la," begin to spring up.
Mr. 6. L. Graddy is quite sick, but we hope soon to be able to report his recovery.
Byron.

The Byron high school has in attendance

The Byron high school has in attendance fifty or more pupils. A much larger number is still The Byron high school has in attendance fifty or more pupils. A much larger number is still expected.

Mr. J. H. Peavy, one of Byron's best citizens, for recovering from his illness of nearly four weeks.

Miss Nena Norwood, of Perry, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. R. H. Baskin, of this place, returned home last Wednesday.

Mis. Patterson, of this place, is quite sick with typhoid fever.

Cuthbert.

At the Methodist church Sunday night will be held a memorial service in honor of the death of one of the missionary workers, who recently died at her post of duty in China.

Rev. H. W. Key, president of Andrew college, filled the Methodist pulpit last Sabbath. He delivered an excellent and characteristic discourse. Quite a number of Cuthbert citizens attended the session of the Randolph county Sunday-school association, held with the Benevolence church, eight miles in the country, last Sunday.

The Cuthbert Literary society elected at their last meeting, held on Tuesday night at Mrs. Chastain's home, Judge John T. Clarke, president; Rev. G. W. Mathews, vice-president; Edward Hardin, secretary, and Misses Florence Powell and May Beall, and Messrs. R. L. Moye, J. D. Gunn and J. M. Webb, executive committee.

The subject for discussion at next meeting will be the poet Longfellow: President Key will read; an essay on his life and works, besides a vocal solo from Mrs. Clark; instrumental solo, Miss May Beall; violin solo; Miss Florence Powell; recitation, Miss Annie Stewart, of Montgomery; quotations from auther; vocal solo, Miss Annie Bessellim, of Savannah, and a resume of society and current events, by Mr. Edward Harden. The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. Powell.

Friday night last the music class of Andrew college appeared before the public in an impromptu programme, which was well executed.

Mrs. Ella Lou Wisdom, the young bride of Dr. F. L. Wisdom, of Americus, was visiting her mother here this week.

Dr. J. W. Stanford is visiting Atlanta and other points in the up country this week.

Several couples enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McDonald on Wednesday night.

The lovely weather this week inspired a quartette of young ladies, consisting of Misses Florence Powell, Maude Branch-Annie Stewart and Annie Eessellim, to spend Thesday in the country. They were chaperoned by one or two married couples and enjoyed the day as well as possible without the boys.

An stinerant str Cuthbert.

Colonel J. W. Lee, of Georgetown, was in the city Wednesday, Celonel L. C. Hoyle, one of the leading member of the Dawson bar, was in Cuthbert two days the

week.
Mr. Juo. S. Standley, of this county, was mar-ried on Tuesday to Miss Crozier, of Cotton Hill.
Mr. G. W. Everett, of Texas, was married Tuesday morning to Miss Rebecca Coleman, of this county. Mr. J. J. McDonald is visiting Anniston. Ala., and portions of Tennessee this week. Cartersville.

Miss Nelia Jones and Mr. Charles M. Milam were married at the residence of the bride's mother Wednesday night, Rev. Mr. Timmons officiating. The bride is the sister of Rev. Sam Jones and one of our most estimable young ladies; while the groom is a young man of sterling worth. Only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties were present.

Mrs. Sam Jones left for Boston this week to join her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stocks, of Atlanta, were here Wednesday, also Mr. and Mrs. Porter Stocks.

Miss Nena Mitchell, of Atlanta, is visiting friends in Cartersville.

Rev. Mr. Tumlin, of Marietta, was in town Tueslay. Hon, Lewis Tumlin, of Tennessee, has been in Cartersville for several days.

Misses Bulah Phillips and Lou Adams, of Active worth, passed through Cartersville this week on their way to school at Fairmount.

Convers.

Colonel Zack Butler is in the city. Miss Minnie Hightower, of Covington, visited the city last Sunday.

Miss Hattie Zachry is visiting relatives at Peachstone shoals.

Miss Olivia Swan visited Locust Grove during Miss Olivia Swan visited Locust Grove during the week.

Mr. Obe McCord and Miss Mollie Mann were married last week by Rev. Mr. Dowman.

Mrs. Lou Davis, of Covington, visited relatives here during the week.

Rev. Dr. Quigg visited Covington last Friday.

Mr. John Davis, of Covington, spent Sunday in the city with relatives.

Dawson Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Miss Jennie Stevens, daughterof Hon. O. B. Stevens, of Dawson, and Mr. Frank Nasworthy, of Jefferson county were united in marriage, Rev. A. M. Williamsperforming the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Lillic, Rogers and J. D. Laing, of Dawson; Miss Ola Stevens and H. O. Thornton, of Dawson; Miss Daisy McNulty and K. L. Farnum, of Dawson; Miss Salite Smith of Jacksonville and E. R. Orr, of Dawson. They leave for a visit to the home of the groom, and then return to Bawson to reside permanently. The best wishes of the entire community followed them, the bride being a favorite in society here.

mity followed them, the bride being a layoute in society here.

Miss Mamie Kimble, of Quitman county, has been the guest of Mrs. J. M. Griggs this week.

Mrs. Emma Wheatly, of Americus and Miss Nattle Jones, of Culloden, are visiting Mrs. H. S. Lee, of this city.

Mr. Wm. S. Parks, of Atlanta, was in town for a few days this week.

Mr. N. G. Prince, of Americus, has been in the city.

Miss Effic Rowland left for her home in Lexington, Ky., last week. She made many friends dur-

ton, Ky., last week. She made many fring her visit here.

Tom Avent hes gone to Macon to live.

Jim Farnum returned to Macon, yester

Jim Farnum returned to Macon, yesterday, after a visit to his parents in Dawson.

'The young people are having a number of pleasant entertainments, and among the most enjoyable was that given by Mrs. A. J. Carvers to Misses Rowland and Fox, the young ladies visiting here. It was a select prity and the refreshments were elegant and bountiful.

Fort Valley.

Fort Valley.

Dr. Greene and his cousin, Mrs. Dickerson, left last Thursday for Florida. The doctor's health has been on a decline for some weeks and he seeks recuperation in travel, balmy air, healing waters and juicy oranges.

Mrs. Caroline Riley, of Gainesville, Ga., is visiting her son, A. C. Riley,
Miss Ava Flournoy and Marie McKensie of Alabama, were the guests of Miss Mattle Flournoy last week.

Emmet Houser, who had his knee badly cut by a cin in Futurem county some months since is con-

Emmet Houser, who had his knee badly cut by a pin in Putnam county some months since, is out with the aid of a pair of crutches.

J. W. Turner, of Stewart county, spent two days here last week. The day of his arrival he was prostrated by inflamatory rheumatism, and was accompanied home by Hon. H. A. Mathews. Society affairs here are rather dull and inanimate, somewhat on the order of the interval which comes between "shucks and grasa." When crops are planted and roses bloom our contributions to your social columns will parade items of more interest.

Miss Hattie Nelms and Miss Mattie Smith left Thursday for Columbus, where they will spend someitime.

Misses Cora Laws and Fannie Foster, of Atlanta, who have been visiting Griffin for some time, have returned home.

Miss Bradley Ward, who has been the guest of Miss Chattie Mitchell some time, has returned to her home in Monticella.

Miss Johnnie Davis, of Albany, is in the city, the guest of Mrs. D. W. Shaffer.

Mr. J. J. White, after a pleasant visit to Griffin, has left on an extended trip through Florida.

Mrs. William Mickleberry, of Atlanta, is in the city, a guest at the Nelms house.

Mr. E. Flemister spent Wednesday in the gate city.

Mr. E. R. Flemister spent Wednesday in the gate city.

Miss Carrie Shelton, of Atlants, is in the city, the guest of Mrs. E. Doc.

A number of small entertainments were given by our society people during the week. The companies were small but very enjoyable.

The ladies of the Episcopal church gave a "soap-bubble" party Friday evening at the residence of Mr. Gregor, on Meriwether street. The attendance was large and the occasion was a most enjoyable one. Frizes were offered for the largest, prettiest and smallest bubbles. These prizes were contended for with much zest and enjoyment.

The ladies of the Methodist church will serve a progressive dinner and give a "milkmaid's" tea during next week.

Mrs. Dr. D. T. Johnson, of Fort Smith, Arz., is visiting Griffin.

Mrs. E. A. Springer, of Columbus, is visiting her laughter, Mrs. F. M. Kincaid.

Wood. It was really an enjoyable, as well sa successful occasion, to all who were present. Inceed, it was "a flow of reason and a feast of the soul." The renditions were excellent and loudly encored by the large audience. They never fail to receive crowded bonses.

Mrs. E. D. Hawkins, of Jonesboro, is the guest of Miss Vickie Thompson.

Mitt Turnipseed, who has been a great sufferer from inflammatory rheumatism, has gone to Hot Springs, Ark. His friends earnestly hope he may find speedy relief.

Lewis Mitchell, of Cox, Ga., smiled on his friends this week, recuperating from a spell of chills and fever.

fever.

Captain J. M. Howard, the popular conductor on the gravel train, has invested in Hampton property, and has moved his family into the B. K. Tucker residence. He is welcomed to our midst.

The little folks' party made many hearts happy, How pleasant it is to see the young people make the golden moments roll smoothly by, it reminds use the starting of the sta the golden moments roll smoothly by lift remind us of past experience.

Ed Hale, of Conyers, spent a few days in ou flown, prospecting the newspaper business.

We were pleased to see the genial face of Colone John L. Tye, of Atlanta, on our streets Thursday.

Mrs. J. 8. McDowell is visiting friends in Jack conville.

John L. Tye, of Atlanta, on our streets Thursday.
Mrs. J. S. McDowell is visiting friends in Jackfonville, Fla.
Our school is in a good, flourishing condition, and
numbers near one hundred pupils.
Miss Lizzie Garrison, after a delightful sojourn,
left for her home in Harralson, to the regret of her
many friends.
Messrs. John T. Lawrence and John Goodger, of
Mussville, are visiting relatives in Hampton and
Jonesboro this week.
Major Jno. Dunwoody, of the gate city, spent a
few days on business in our town.
Captain A. J. Henderson spent a day on business
in Atlanta this week.
Colonel Jno. M. Brown, general traveling agent
for the Hampton Plow Stock company, is taking in
the towns on the Georgia rai Iroad at a rapid rate.
Mr. B. K. Tucker and family now occupy the
mansion known as the Burford house.
Captain Harry Schaefer spent Monday in Hampton among his friends.

Harlem. Miss Ara King, of Belair, Ga., is visiting at Mr. H. A. Cook's this week.
Mr. J. H. Dawson, of Atlanta, was in Harlem Mr. J. H. Dawson, of Atlanta,
Thursday.
Hen. A. J. Avary, who for a great number of
years has been living in the lower part of this
county, has moved to Harlem.
Mr. A. N. Reville and family have moved to
Harlem. They are living at the Keener place.
Mr. Claiborne Reville and family, of Saw Dust,
Ga. bave moved to Harlem.
Mr. Will Avary spent several days in town last Mr. Will Avaly speeds, week.
Mr. George Sturgis, of McDuffie county, was in Harlem Friday.
Miss Duella Ellington spent Friday in Chomson

Kingston.

Mrs. Dr. C. N. Mayson is on a visit to Polk Mrs. Dr. C. N. Mayson is on a visit to Polk county.

Mrs. Carrie Bowen returned to Atlanta Monday after a pleasant visit to her aunt, Mrs. J. G. Rogers. Mr. J. F. Hargis is now engaged with McGhees & Co., of Rome, as traveling salesman.

Mr. Tom Walls, nephew of Dr. T. F. Jones, left for his home in South Carolina Monday.

Mrs. Lucy Hargis, the aged mother of T. V. and J. F. Hargis, of this place, died at the home of the latter on last Sunday night. She was afflicted with paralysis about eight years ago and never recovered, but kept growing more and more feeble until her death.

her death.

Forest Ware has returned from a trip to Ala bana.

Mr. James S. Goodwin and vife visited the tamily of Mr. J. D. Murchison, the parents of ans. Goodwin, last Sunday.

Miss Alice McKelvey, of Cass station, is visiting her sister, Mrs J. F. Hargis.

Misses Lizzie and Eppie White, Julia Cloud and Serena Dunlap visited Mrs. Judge John C. Branson ast week.

Lexington.

Mr. M. A. Pharr, of Washington, Ga., is vis iting relatives here.
Colonel J. W. Echols has returned from a visit to
Pittsburg, Pa.
Colonel T. P. Callaway, has returned from a
pleasant visit to Covington, Ga.
Dr. Wood Arnold returned from a business trip
to Decatur Wednesday, but will return soon and
practice medicine. practice medicine.
Ordinary Gilham and Clerk George H. Lester
will move into their new quarters this week.
Master Sam Oliver is home on a short visit from
college in Tennessee. college in Tennessea and Mrs. Ava M. McRee, both of this county, were married on Tuesday, February 1, Rev. T. A. Harris officiating.

Mr. Pat P. Wynne and Miss Georgia Johnson were married Wednesday last, at the home of the bride's father, Rev. G. B. Gibson officiating.

Both of this county.

Loachapoka, Ala.

Mr. Ben C. Duncan has returned from a brief wist to Montgomery.

Mrs. Hill and Miss Lillie Mahone, of Notasulga, are visiting the family of Mr. Pope.

Miss Clifford Holt, the guest of Misses Johnsons, has been very ill.

Miss Annie Mahone is visiting Mrs. Culbreth, at Miss Annie Mahone is visiting Mrs. Culbreth, at Chehaw.
Mrs. Mollie Crawford, of Columbus, Ga., en route to Montgomery, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Reeves.
Mr. Jim Burke, of Roxana, was in town Sunday.
Mr. Jack Felton, of Auburn, was the guest of Miss Yarbrough Sunday.
Mr. John Cranford, of Tallassee, was among our visitors last week.
Mrs. Ellison and her daughter are boarding at the Pope house.
Mr. Jim Fuckett, of Opelika, spent Wednesday with relasives here.

with relasives here.
On Tuesday night at the residence of Mr. Yarbrough there was a literary and social club organized called the Bill Arp club, from which we anticipate much pleasure. The Bill Arp club will hold their next meeting at the residence of Dr. W. H. Johnson.

Mr. John G. Campbell and wife left Wednes-Mr. John G. Campbell and wife left Wednesday for Montreal, Canada. While in Macon Mr. and Mrs. Campbell made many friends, who will learn with regret of their departure.

Miss Bessie Goodwyn has returned from a delightful visit with friends in Sandersville.

Mr. Finnie, of Augusta, came over to attend the german Wednesday night.

Mr. Lee Jones, of Albany, spentseveral days with friends in the city last week.

Mr. Sid Moyes, of Atlanta, spent Wednesday in the celtral city. e central city. Miss Vesta Rawls, of Forsyth, is visiting friends

in the city.

Miss Rosa Lee Franklin, of Brunswick, is visiting Mrs. J. S. Schofield in Vineville.

Miss Annie Lou De Jarnette is visiting Miss Fiora
Wheatly, in Americus.

Misses Nannie Davis and Agnes Welch, of
Albany, are the guests of Colonel and Mrs. E. D.
Hueguenin on the Hill. Cook, of Augusta, is visiting Miss Rosa

Gugel.

Mr. Braut Stewart, formerly of Macon, now of Atlanta, attended the Thailan german Wednesday night.

Dr. Mark H. O. Daniel, of Milledgeville, was in Dr. Mark H. O. Daniel, of Milledgeville, was in the city on Thursday.

Miss Inez Hill, of Bronwood, returned to her home on Monday last. While in Macon she was the guest of Mrs. George C. Price.

Mr. George N. Hallmain, after an absence of several months, is spending a few days in Macon. Mr. Will Buland is visiting relatives at Welden, N. C.

Mr. O. T. Holliday, of Lincolnton, spent last Sab-bath in Macon.

Mr. O. T. Holliday, of Lincolnton, spent last Sabbath in Macon.
Mr. Cary B. Townsend, of Savannah, was in Macon several days during the past week.
Mr. T. Butler Couper and wife, nee Miss Sallie Lon Nisbet, are stopping at the Brown house.
Miss Frankie Frierson, formerly a pupil of Wesleyan, is visiting Mrs. W. Pitt Balwin.
Miss Neta Bingham, after a pleasant visit of several weeks with friends in Macon, has returned to her home at Newnan, Ga.
The Macon Musical association held its regular meeting Thursday night. The programme was very interesting and contained several gems. Hereafter no one but active and associate members of the association will be allowed these weekly meetings.
A merry party consisting of Misses Fitzallen

the association will be knowed these relaxable ings.

A merry party consisting of Mises Fitzallen Wright, Laura Boykin, Hattie Polhill and Lucy Goode, accompanied by Mesers. Thomas Moseley, Cuyler King, E. A. Nisbet, R. B. Nisbet, Jr., and Eusene Nisbet went down to Eatonton Wednesday to attend the nuptial of Mrs. Sallie Lou Nisbet, of Eatonton, and Mr. Thomas Butler Couper, of Savannah. Both of the high contracting parties have many friends in Macon who extend to them many congratulations.

Savannan. Both of the high contracting parties have many friends in Macon who extend to them many congradulations.

The german at Volunteers' armory Wednesday night was one of the best entertainments that has taken place in this city for some time. It was given by the Thalians, complimentary to Miss Tomlinson, of Tate Springs, Tenn. The costumes of the ladies were superb. The Thalians have made themselves famous for their grrand germans, and this one was one of the most delightful that they have ever given. Miss Tomlinson has many atherity in Macon, and during her stay has been the recipient of many attentions from Macon society. The following were among those present Wednesday night: Miss Lucy Tom inson, Tate Springs. Tenn: Miss Nannie Davis, Albany; Miss Agnes Welch, Albany; Miss Cook, Augusta, Miss Agnes Welch, Albany; Miss Cook, Augusta, Miss Agnes Welch, Albany; Miss Cook, Augusta, Miss Yesta Rawis, Forsyth: Mrs. Asheton Starke, Richmond, Va; Mrs. L. O. Stevens, Atlanta; Miss Maude Andrews, Washington, Ga; Misses Zeta Rogers, Mamie Lou Hunt, Nannie Holt, Florence Roberts, Daisy Huff, Louise Connor. Gussic Bacon, Alice Carnes, Mamie Johnson, Clara Dunlap, Emma Stewart, Leila Conner, Bessic Goodwyn, Emily Hines, Rosa Gugel, Fannie Vergin, Fannie Hanson. The young centlemen present were: Messra, Stewart D. Jones, Frank Stewary, of Atlanta; Lee Betz, John Horne, J. L. Saulabury, J. C. Homes, Lee Lamar, V. H. Woodson, O. G. Sparks, Walter Huff, J. G. Blount, Will Hawking, Sol Hoge, John Hoge, James Hill, Roff Sims Charles C. Sims, Ross White, Walter Hanson, Ed Irwin, Frank Lake, John Ledbetter, Sam Lang, John Forsons, Law Geigl, J. Kinney, of Atlanta; George Hartmann, Clatede Hunf, Fanl Hill, Milier White, Bid Moyes, Harry, Rendail, Lee Jone, John Albany John Boadman, Houston R. Harper, Walter K. Wheatley. The chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hines, The Chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hines, The Chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hines, The Chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hines, The Chaperones were:

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Price, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cubbedge, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cubbedge, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wortham, Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wortham, Dr. and Mrs. McHaston, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Huegenein, The german was led by Mr. Stewart Jones.

Hon. Columbus Heard, of Greenesboro, spent day this week in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Richter celebrated their Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Richter celebrated their china wedding, the twentieth anniversary, on the evening of the 4th inst. Quite an array of guests were present, and the gifts were unique and appropriate. Patt of the friends invited made presents from the same set of china, one presenting one piece and another presenting some other part so that the various pieces when in the hands of the recipients constitute one uniform and complete set.

Set.

Dr. Albert E. Andrews visited Monticello this week. He says that Monticello looks like a big hole had been scoped out of it, the late fire altering very much the appearance of our modest little

hole had been scooped out of it, the late fire altering very much the appearance of our modest little neighbor.

On last Monday, at the residence of Mr. Peter W. Walton, in this city, Mr. W. F. Wilson, of Lee county, Ga., and Miss Annie Retd, formerly of Eatonton, were married by the Rev. J. S. Bryan, Mr. Wilson now lives near Smithville. Years ago Mr. Wilson was a professor in the Madison female college, at this place. Afterward he was principal of the Male high school, and failed both positions most creditably. Mrs. Wilson is the daughter of the late Edmund Reid, of Eatonton, and a sister of Mrs. Thomas G. Lawson, of Eatonton, and Mrs. Peter W. Walton, of this place.

Hon. Seaborn Reese, of Sparta, has been to Madison. Mr. Reese is one of the executors of the late Augustus Reese, and was in Madison to superintend the executor's sale of his testator.

Mrs. Della Aycock, after a pleasant visit to her sister, Mrs. Dr. A. A. Bell of this city, has returned to her home at Foster Bros. mills on Peachtrec creek, near Atlanta.

The Reese property, consisting of city property and farming lands was sold last Tuesday. Hon. Seaborn Reese bought most of it. Mr. Peter G. Walker bought one tract of the land.

Mrs. F. C. Foster visited Atlanta this week.

Mrs. Sin Sligh of Texas, is spending the winter with her father, Mr. W. L. High.

Mr. J. H. Parkins of Greshamville, Ga., has been to Madison.

Messrs, Arnold and Napier, two of Munro's well known lawers. have been to Madison on legal

to Madison.

Messrs. Arnold and Napier, two of Munro's well known lawyers, have been to Madison on legal

known lawyers, have been to Madison on legal business.

Mr. J. A. Hillsman visited Atlanta this week.

Mr. Whit Moore, of Greene county, has moved to Madison, and will make it his home. Mr. Moore occupies "Forest Home," near the Georgia railroad depot.

Mr. Gilbert Grieve, of Scotland, has purchased the Joe Reese farm on Little river. Mr. Grieve proposes to improve his purchase.

Mr. P. V. Carbine, one of our leading hardware merchants, and the proprietor of the Enterpriso mills, is convalescing from a broken leg—a very serious injury sustained by Mr. Carbine some weeks ago.

John C. Richter, of Ebenezer, has visited Madison.

Milledgeville.

Milledgeville.

The annual masqurade ball will be given under the auspices of the "Milledgeville German club," Friday evening, February the 11th, 1887. Doors open 7:30. Reception room closed 8:30. Committees—Committee of arrangements: Ed. Hendrix, R. W. Roberts, W. G. Ferry, W. H. Hall, Terry Trennor. Floor managers: S. Walker, Geo. Haug, H. F. McComb, L. H. Compton. Reception committee: Messrs. S. G. White, F. B. Mapp, C. M. Wright, Dr. H. M. Clarks; Mrs. T. L. McComb, Mrs. F. B. Mapp, Mrs. Dr. J. A. Callaway and Miss Fannie Fuss. Music by Card's orchestra.

Oxford.

Miss Marie Hargrove, of Newborn, has left,

Miss Marie Hargrove, of Newborn, has left, after a week's stay with relatives and friends here, to visit relatives in Covington.

Invitations are out for a "rainbow party," to be given by Mr. and Mrs W.H. Siferd, on next Monday! evening at 8 o'clock. The young gentlemen invited are busy practicing the art of plying the needle, and although this is a new feature in social circles here, some skillful sewing will be done, and the evening will be greatly enjoyed by those who will have the pleasure of attending.

The young ladies are making preparations to give a public entertainment soon, which will consist of—they don't know what just yet—probably charactes, tableaux, vocal and instrumental music. They are fully undecided as to the object of this exhibition, unless it be simply for the amusement of themselves and the edification of the public generally. Although a great deal of indefiniteness envelopes the proposed entertainment, they say it will be one of the grandest things that has ever transpired here.

Mr. Fred S. Johnston, of the senior class, has just. will be one of the grandest transpired here.

Mr. Fred S. Johnston, of the senior class, has just returned from a several days' stay in Atianta, and will resume his college attendance.

Miss Carrie Carr, of Atlanta, is visiting Miss Alice Simms, with whom she will spend quite a

while.
Dr. A. G. Haygood has resumed his Tuesday night lectures to the young men looking to the ministry, which serve for diversion from routine and instruction to those who hear them.
The B. F. E. club is agitating the question of having an oyster supper at its next meeting. This club contains eight members now, and they find the club a source of pleasure, amusement and instruction.

Sandersville.

Colonel B. D. Evans made a brief visit to Colonel B. D. Evans made a brief visit to Savannah last week.
Mr. C. R. Scarborough, of Sylvania, is visiting relatives and friends in the city.
Mr. A. V. Bell, who was called to the deathbed of his father in Waynesbor: a few weeks ago, has returned to the city.
Miss Tanner, of Louisville, and Misses Claude and Maggie Huff, of Wrightsville, have been visiting the family of Captain W. C. Matthews.
Mr. W. H. Hargroves has gone to Milledgeville, where he proposes to locate permanently.
Judge H. D. D. Twiggs, of Augusta, was in the city last Monday.
Hon. Thomas H. Potter, of Statesboro, was in the

Hon. Thomas H. Potter, of Statesboro, was in the city Sunday and Monday of last week.

Hon. F. H. Saffold, a rising young attorney of this place, visited Louisville last week.

Miss Mary Brown and Miss Bessie Arline, of Wrightsville, are in the city, the guests of the family of Mrs. Susan A. Smith.

Hon. J. W. Renroe and lady, of Atlanta, were called to the city last week to attend the burial of Capt. J. E. Weddon.

Mr. Thomas A. Wicker, of Wadley, is on a visit to relatives in the city.

A party composed of Messrs. George D. Warthen, Edward J. Orr and R. L. Smith made a short visit to Macon last week. to Macon last week.

Miss Bessie Goodwyn, of Macon, after visiting
Miss Mary Gilmore in this city for several days, has

Stone Mountain Cap Veal and wife, of Buford, visited his

Cap Veal and wife, of Buford, visited his father here last week.

Miss Ludie Reynolds, of Athens, visited Mrs. George R. Wells this week.

Mr. Dill Wells spent last Sunday at home.

Mrs. Mark Scott, of Cartersville, who has been visiting friends in Conyers and Social Circle, is visiting her mother at this place.

Mrs. C. W. Johnson, of Atlanta, will move to Stose Mcountain, her old home, in a few days.

Miss Elliott Tumlin, of Alabama, and Miss Lovelace, of Kingston, Ga., are visiting Misses Mary and Ella Goldsmith?

The ladies of the Mchodist church gave an oyster supper Tuesday evening at Veal's hall for the purpose of raising funds to buy, an organ for their church. They netted quite a nice sum.

Miss Zip Wells is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Johnson, at Lithonia this week.

Mr. W. B. Summers, of Camack, has taken charge of lithe i Western Union telegraph office here.

Mr. Will S. Goldsmith has gone to Birmingham, Ala., and is with Messrs. Moore, Moore & Handley, in the hardware trade.

Mr. Mr. C. Smith, for merly telegraph operator here, left Saturday for Birmingham.

Mr. Clarence Angier, of Atlanta, was in town last week.

Judge J. B. Stewart, Colonel Harper and Colonel John S. Candler, of Decatur, were in town Tuesday on legal business.

Sylvania.

Miss Annie W. Black, of Sylvania, left on Wednesday for a visit to relatives in Hattieville, S. C. She will be gone several months.

Miss Kathleen Marion, of our town, is attending boarding school in Athens, Ga.

Miss Willie Park, after a visit of a few weeks in Sylvania, has returned to her home in Sanders-

Mrs. R. L. Douglas, of Savannah, is in the village. Mr. R. L. Singleton paid Savannah a short visit m Tuesday on Tuesday.

Rev. J. C. Allen preached to a large congregation at the Baptist church Sunday morning on the sub-ect of "Baptism."

Sparta. Judge F. L. Little has just returned from a visit to relatives in Harris county.

The young ladies and gentlemen of the town had a dance last evening at the residence of Mrs. David

Silver.

The stewarts of the Hancock circuit are making arrangements to buy a lot in Sparta upon which to build a parsonage.

Mrs. Ann Boyer's mill was burned yesterday; the fire originated in the gin room.

Dr. J. Davis and Mr. T. C. Wright paid Dr. J. Dayis and Mr. T. C. Wright Paid Seneca, S. C., a fying wist hast Sunday.
Mr. W. D. Hill, ordinary of Habersham county, was here Monday.
Misses Minnie McIntyre and Lula Burress, of Franklin county, passed through Toccoa Tuesday, en route to the Gainesville Female seminary.
A surprise party at the residence of Mrs. Looney, was one of the most enjoyable social events of the week.

week.
Miss Carrie Amoson, of Oglethorpe county, is visiting relatives in Toccos.
Miss Emusa Jones returned home Monday night from the Wesleyan Penale college, Macon, on ac-

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EMBROIDERIES

LACES

Of their own importation, direct from St. Gau!, Switzerland. We not only

give you

THE LATEST STYLES But can save you money on all Embroid-eries, Laces and White Goods. This

week we shall open some SPRING WASH DRESS GOODS! We are not entirely sold out of

CLOAKS, BLANKETS,

> AND COMFORTS

These goods we now offer at 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

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REMNANTS

In Dress Goods, Silks, Plushes

Woolens, Flannels, TABLE LINENS AND WASH GOODS

That we offer to close out this week,

AT 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR. Some of them long enough for a Winter Dress.

You Will be greatly benefited by coming to see us this week.

M. RICH & BROS. IN CARPETS

We have a beautiful and attractive line of

AXMINTERS, WILTONS, MOQUETTES; BODY BRUSSELS,

VELVETS, TAPESTRY BRUSSELS,

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At lowest prices in the city

NEW GOODS

BEING RECEIVED DAILY. All desiring to furnish their houses

In the Latest Style

Should consult us before placing their orders. We carry not only the best line of Carpets and Upholstery goods in the city, but we guar-

GREATER SATISFACTION

In workmanship than any house in the trade. Buy Your Carpets and Curtains From Us and Save Money. We Are Just Opening

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New Silk Curtains for Portieres NEW PORTIERE CURTAINS.

Beautiful China Art Silks for Sash Cur. tains and Door Hangings. A Full stock of

SMALL BRASS AND NICKEL BODS

with Fixtures, for SMALL SASH CURTAINS

put up at short notice.

M. RICH & BROS.

(Continued from fifteeuth page.) count of the scarlet fever scare, which has caused so much commotion in the school.

Mr. Glen Davis returned home Tuesday night, after an extended absence in Virginia, in the in-terest of the Wrought Iron Range company, of St

Louis.

Mr. Sanford L. Keeling, formerly of Carnesville has accepted a position with Messrs. J. H. & T. (Vickery, of the place, and will hereafter make h home in Toccoa.

Mr. Will Jones, of Elberton, was here Friday.

Eatonton

Eatonton.

Thursday evening witnessed the marriage of Mr. Thomas Butler Couper and Miss Sallie Lou Nisbet, both of this place. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Battle, of Macon, in the Presbyte rian church, which had been beautifully decorated with a nass of flowers and evergreens. The attendants were: R. B. Nisbet, Jr., Birmingham, with Miss Polhill, Macon: Reid Stewart, Savannah, with Miss Polhill, Macon: Reid Stewart, Savannah, with Miss Thomas, Eatonton: E. A. Nisbet, Atlanta, with Miss Goode, Barnesville: Hunter Reid, Eatonton, with Miss Boykin, Atlanta; Robert A. Reid, Eatonton, with Miss Nisbet, Eatonton: Dean Nisbet, Albany, with Miss Nisbet, Eatonton: Dean Nisbet, Albany, with Miss Couper, Marietta; and Captain Cuyler King, Marietta, with Miss Nisbet, Atlanta. Ushers: Mr. J. A. Champion, Jr., and Mr. Charles Tatum.

To the sweet strains of Mendlessohn's wedding merch the attendants filed up the aisle and took their positions around the altar. When Mr. Couper and Miss Nisbet entered the church all eyes were turned to this handsome couple, who are so universally loved by all who know them Mr. Couper looked unusually handsome, while Miss Nisbet was divinely fair, making a perfect picture in her artiste toilet of white surah sik trimmed with pearl lace.

After the ceremony a large company of friends assembled at the residence of the bride's parcuts, Colonel and Mrs. R. B. Nisbet, where unbounded hospitality and happiness were enjoyed until twelve o'clock.

Mr. Couper and his bride left this morning for

assembled at the residence of the bride's parents, Colonel and Mrs. R. B. Nisbet, where unbounded hospitality and happiness were enjoyed until twelve o'clock.

Mr. Couper and his bride left this morning for Marietta to visit his family.

The following is a partial list of the presents given to this happy couple: Oxydized gold and stops as better the couple of the presents given to this happy couple. Oxydized gold and stops as better the couple of the presents given to this happy couple. Oxydized gold and stops as the basket, Mr. Delos Dennis; silver cup, Mrs. I ola Nisbet: silver card receiver, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Davis; silver water set, T. B. and J. B. Floyd, Savannah; silver segar spoon and butter knife, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Dennis; bridal bouquet, Mr. Touge, Atlanta; hand painted pin cushion and tolet bottles, Miss Jessie Thomas; bisque vase, Miss Nina Davis; pair wicker chafts, Robert A. Reid; set of furniture, Mrs. R. B. Nisbet; silver tea set, F. P. Gray, Little Rock; ladies' gold watch and chain, King Cooper, Savannah; bronze cathedral clock, W. P. Couper, Florida; gold and silver fruit stand, Dean and R. B. Nisbet, Jr., Alabama; hand painted plaque, Miss Loretta Boykin, Atlanta, lemonade set, glass, Mrs. Wright, Macon: antique silver coffee spoons, F. B. Jones, Savannah; hammered bronze clock, Sieve Mosely, Macon: silver coffee and sugar spoons, Mr. and Mrs. Z. J. Edmondson and Miss Edmondson; bronze clock, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wilder, Savannah; hand painted plaque, Judge of dilagree broade clock, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wilder, Savannah; hand painted plaque, Judge and Mrs. Ro. Reid; small gold ladle, Miss Henrietta Nisbet, Atlanta; silver play spoons, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Leonard; marble top table, Dr. George W. Thomas; book shelves, Mrs. G. W. Thomas; claret set, glass, Mrs. Boykin, Atlanta; silver napkin rings, Hon. and Mrs. C. D. Leonard; marble top table, Dr. George W. Thomas; book shelves, Mrs. G. W. Thomas; claret set, glass, Mrs. Boykin, Atlanta; silver papkin rings, Miss Pauline Grigs; mantle lambreduin,

Miss Mattie Simpson, after a pleasant visit to relatives at Center. Ala., has returned home.
Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Foute, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. E. H. West, returned to their home in Dalton Wednesday.
Miss Mary Lou Mott, of Columbus, is visiting Mrs. E. A. Chapman.
Miss Frank Cunningham, of Dalton, is visiting friends in Rome.

Miss Frank Cunningham, of Datton, is visiting friends in Rome.

The A. E. T. German club, composed of a number of prominent society young men, was organized this week, and a number of germans will shortly be given under the club's auspices.

Dr. Eben Hillyer has returned from a trip to Brunswick.

On Wednesday evening, at the residence of the bride's father, Miss Lizzle Wood, daughter of Mr.

L. J. Wood, was married to Mr. J. H. Rhodes. The ceremony was performed by Professor J. T. Mc-Laughlin, of Covington. an uncle of the bride. The happy couple left Wednesday night on a bridal tour.

Cantain W. W. Seay and his daughter, Miss Rena.

Captain W. W. Seay and his daughter, Miss Rena, have returned from a visit to Knoxville.

Union Point.

Mr. N. R. King has returned to Birming-Mr. Joseph Barnes, Jr., has gone to Birmingham Mr. Joseph Barnes, Jr., has gone to Birmingham to investigate the "boom."

Miss Nannie Lou Dawson, of Greenesboro, visited her friend Miss Fannie Drake, last week.

Miss Ida Bohanan, a charming and agreeable young lady, of Harmony Grove, is visiting Miss Pope McLaughlin.

Miss Emma King, who has been visiting friends in McDuffic county for some time, has returned

in McDuffle county for some time, has returned home.

Miss Pope McLaughlin entertained a few friends at her home Thursday evening, in honor of Miss Bohanan, of Harmony Grove.

Miss Susie Newton, of this place, who is now attending the normal school at Nashville. Tenn., taught her class last week and was highly complimented upon her successful teaching. Miss Newton is a young lady of rare accomplishments and our village is justly proud of her.

A delightful dance was given at the Terraces Friday evening, complimentary to Mr. M. W. Wooding, of Savannah. It was very enjoyable, and many regrets were expressed by the merry dancers when the hour came to bid the charming host and hostess good night. Among the visitors present were Misses Nannie Lou Dawson, of Greenesboro; and Ida Bohanan, of Harmony Grove: Messrs. Dickinson and Jervey, of Atlanta; and Mattingly, of Baltimore.

Union, S. C.

Union, S. C.

Miss Frank Faison. of Fayetteville, N. C., who has been on a visit to her friend. Miss Agnes Hill, left last Monday for Macon, Ga., where she will visit relatives. During Miss Faison's stay here she has made a great many friends who greatly regret her leaving and who will look forward with delight to her return to this place.

Mr. R. Hamilton Gibbs, of this place, was married to Miss Emma Van Vranken, of Schenectady, New York, last week. They have returned to Union where they will reside. Last night at the residence of the groom's parents a reception was given them. A large number of the groom's friends and acquaintances were in attendance. The brite was beautifully dressed in a rich gown of white corded silk, with panels of uncut velvet, court train and Queen Anne collar, and trimmings of Duchesse lace. The groom appouring in full evening dress. After the presentations and congratutions supper was announced, and your correspondent fails to find words which can describe the elegant and splendid feast. It was one of the most magnificent spreads that has ever appeared in upper Carolina. The bridal gifts were placeed on exhibition and they were many and beautiful. To the happy couple we extend our heartiest congratuations and warmest welcome.

Miss Sudie, Young, one of our most popular young ladies, has gone to Columbia on a visit.

The week just ended has been a typical illustration of the winter weather in Thomasville. Nearly every day there has been bright, warm sunshine. The sky has presented an unbroken canopy of blue, save when a small silow white cloud occasionally floated like an angel of peace over this God favored spot, and its chosen people. The streets have been crowded with visitors enjoying the delightful sunshine of the sunny south. Horselack riding has been indulged in freely, and altogether the week has been one of considerable pleasure.

The concerts Sunday and Monday nights as, the hotels were largely attended, and are growing greatly in popularity. At the social concert of the Piney Woods, Sunday, Miss Ostreich sang a soug in German, and Miss Chapman, a beautiful lady from Minneapolis, also assisted the orchestra in presenting a choice programme for the entertainment of the evening. Thomasville.

ing a choice programme for the entertainment of the evening.

Next Monday and Tuesday evenings Miss Florence Elmore, will play "Ingomar" and "Camille" before a very large and appreciative audience. Miss Elmore has a sister, Mrs. Dr. Cottes, now living in Atlanta, and a daughter, Miss Claudia Lewis, who graduated at the Lucy Cobb institute in 1885, taking the medal for elocution. Both sister and daughter are well known to your correspondent, and are very beautiful women, but Miss Elmore is said to be prettier than either.

Being a southern woman (an Alabamian) she will receive a cordial welcome at the bands of our people.

will receive a cordial welcome at the hands of our people.

Among the distinguished visitors who are quartered here for the season are Dr. Metcalfe and family, of New York. Dr. Metcalfe is a professor in the New York college of physicians and surgeons. Hon. Henry W. Grady, whose family have been here several weeks, spent a day in our city Tuesday. He was warmly greeted by our best citizens, and was the recipient of calls from many of our most distinguished inhabitants.

Miss Ellen O'Couner, of Atlanta, is visiting her sister, Mrz. Dr. B. F. McCrac.

ing Diseases Cured by Cuticura,

CZEMA, or Salt Rheum, with its agonizing itching and burning, instantly relieved by a warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP, and a single application of Cuticura, the great Skin Cure. This repeated daily, with two or three doses of Cuticura Resolvent, the New Blood Purifier, to keep the blood cool, the perspiration pure and unirritating, the bowels open, the liver and kidneys active, will speedily cure Ezzema, Tetter, Ringworm, Fsoriasis, Lichen, Pruritis, Scald Head, Dandruff, and every species of itching, Scaly and Pimply Humors of the Scalp and Skin, when the best physicians and all known remedies fail.

ECZEMA.

I gratefully acknowledge a cure of Eczema, or Salt Rheum, on head, neck, face, arms and legs for seventeen years; not able to walk except on hands and knees for one year; not able to help my-self for eight years; tried hundreds of remedies: doctors pronounced my case hopeless; permanent ly cured by the Cuticura Remedies. WILL McDONALD, 2542 Dearborn street, Chicago., Ill.

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Some five months ago I had the pleasure to in form you of my improvement in the use of the Cutlcura Remedies in my case of severe Chronic Eczema Erythematosa, and today cheerfully confirm all I then said. I consider my cure perfect and complete, and attribute it entirely to your remedies, having used no others.

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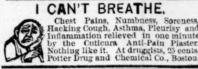
ECZEMA. I have suffered from Salt Rheum for over eight years, at times so bad that I could not attend to my business for weeks at a time. Three boxes of Cuticura and four bottles Resolvent have entirely cured me of this dreadful disease.

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BEAU using the Complexion and Skin by using the Cuticura Soap.



Dr. Schenck's Mandrake Pills

PURELY VEGETABLE AND STRICTLY RELIABLE.

They act DIRECTLY and PROMPT-Ly on the Liver and Stomach, restoring the constipated organs to healthy activity, and are a positive and perfectly safe cure for Constipation, Liver Complaint, Sick Headache, Biliousness, and all other diseases arising from a disordered condition of the Liver and Stomach. They are the only reliable vegetable Liver Pill sold.

They are Perfectly HARMLESS. They are PURELY VEGETABLE. TRY THEM.

For Sale by all Druggists. Price 25 cts. per box; 3 boxes for 85 cts.; or sent by mail, postage free, on receipt of price. Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son. Philad's. Bjan23-sun thur wky n r m

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The distinguished Dr. L. A. Sayer said to a lady of
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them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least
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ry to the skin.

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Every store, factory, warehouse, cotton depot, school house, public halls and buildings, every dwelling house in every village, town and city should be protected by them. They are indorsed and recommended by the chiefs of fire departments and the insurance men generally throughout the south. They are adopted and in use by the Atlanta fire department, the department of Lexington, Ky., and have been ordered by the principal fire departments of the chief cities of the south.

We refer, relative to the power and efficiency of

principal fire departments of the chief cities of the south.

We refer, relative to the power and efficiency of these annihilators, to the members of the General Assembly of the state of Georgia; also, His Excelency Governor Gordon, who witnessed a practical test of same in Atlanta December 15, 1886.

All orders promptly filled by addressing the company. Live, active and energetic men desired in every county as agents. Liberal terms and exclusive territory to the right men.

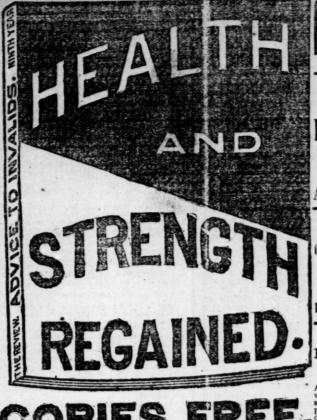
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United States Internal Revenue.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, District of Georgia | ATLANTA, February 6th, 1857. ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1887, I WILL bell before the postoffice in Atlanta, between the legal hours of sale, the following property seized for violation of the internal revenue laws,

to-wit:
36 copper stills, 28 caps, 29 worms,
56 gallons corn whisky, more or less.
8 gallons brandy, more or less.
8 gallons brandy, more or less.
1 wagon and harness.
All of the above described property having been duly advertised for thirty days and no claims filed or bonds given, as required by law, the same will be sold and the net proceeds deposited to thecredit of the secretary of the treasury of the U.S.
THOMAS C. CRENSHAW, Collector.

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Twelve weeks course, board, etc., \$75. Send for
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It Treats on Health, Hygiene, Physical Culture and Medical Subjects.

especially benefited by consulting its contents. Everything such sufferers wish to know is fully given in its pages. If in need of medical aid or connecting it before "doctoring" or investing in medicines or appliances of any description, and you will save time, money, and disappointment. If using medicine, or medical treatment of any kind, read it and learn the better way.

THE REVIEW exposes the frauds practiced by quacks and medical impostors who profess to "practice medicine," and points out the only safe, simple, and effective road to health, vigor, and bodily energy.

Beware of the sham curative articles called Shields, Generators, Girdles, Pads, Brushes, Corsets, Clothing, Plasters, etc., now deceptively advertised as Electric, Voltaic, or Magnetic. These articles are as entirely spurious as the advertisements concerning them are insidious. This can be easily detected by a simple test which is fully explained in THE REVIEW.

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Reader, are you afflicted, and wish to recover the same degree of health, strength and energy experienced in former years? Do any of the following Symptoms, or class of symptoms, meet your diseased condition? Are you suffering from ill health in any of its many forms, consequent on a fingering, nervos, chronic, or functional disease? Do you feel nervous, debilitated, fretful, kimid, and lack the power of will and action? Are you subject to loss of manager, stomach, urinary organs, liver, or blood in the head, feel listless, mopfing, unift for business or pleasure, and subject to fits of melancholy? Are you tides, subject to fits of melancholy? Are you tides, subject for and energy for business pursuits? Are you tides, sight, pimples and bloodes on the face and back, and other despondent symptoms? There are thousands of young men, middle-aged, and old, who are from

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